LINCOLN: Cloudy tonight, Tuesday; warmer with lowest near 37 tonight; colder Tuesday, highest near 39. Strong winds tonight.
NEBRASKA: Much warmer tonight with winds increasing to 40 miles per hour. Tuesday partly cloudy with occasional light rain or snow in extreme northeast becoming colder in north and east, lowest tonight 38-48; highest Tuesday near 45 in northeast to 60 southwest, partly cloudy, much colder Tuesday night.

THE LINCOLN STAR

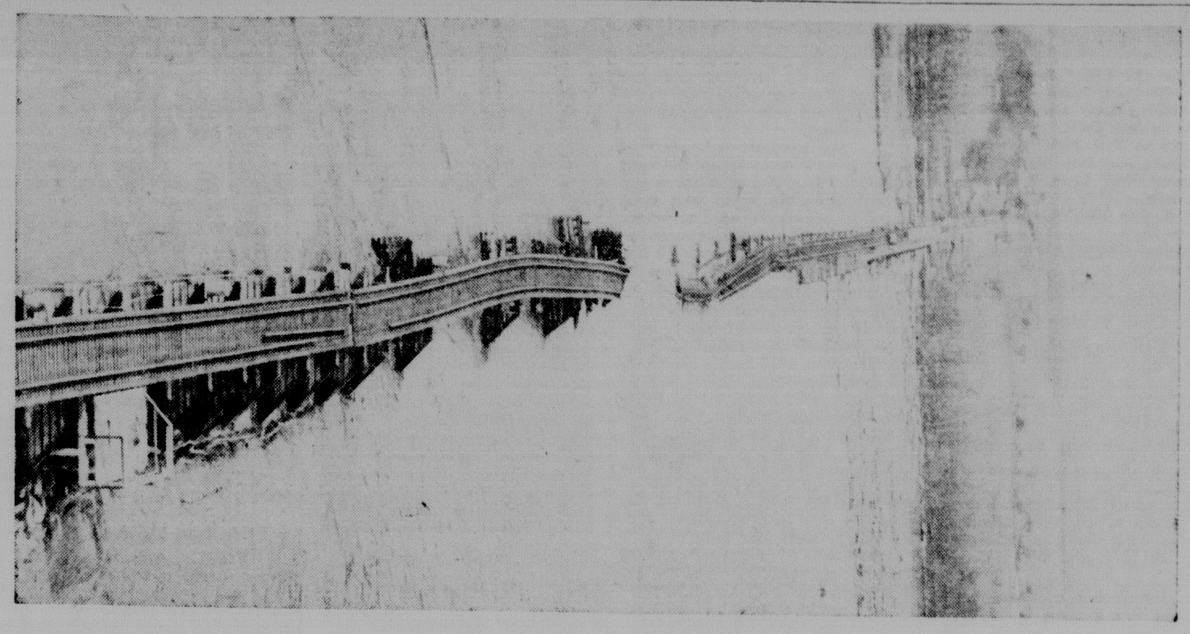
HOME EDITION

Police 2-6844 Telephone 2-1234 Fire 2-2222

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949 — FIVE CENTS

Rescue 40 Seward Families By Boat

Two Creighton Students Missing In Linoma Beach Area



A PORTION OF A BURLINGTON RAILROAD BRIDGE west of the main bridge at Linoma Beach, near Ashland, was washed away by ice in the swollen Platte river. The highway bridge, shown near the Burlington bridge, is also threatened by ice jams. (Staff Photo.)

Dixie Senators Warn Filibuster Fight May Kill Rent Controls

. . . Present Law Will Expire Last Day Of March

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two southern senators suggested today that rent controls may die if the administration presses ahead much longer with its fight for an anti-filibuster change in senate rules.

One of them, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), predicted, too, that if controls do die they will never be revived except in case of war.

Sparkman and Sen. Maybank (D-SC) mentioned the filibuster fight at hearings by a senate banking subcommittee on legislation to continue rent controls.

The situation on rent controls is this: The present law runs out March 31. Rent controls will end then unless congress acts to continue them. The house banking committee has approved a bill to continue the controls for 15 more months. The house is due to act on the bill Thursday, but both house and senate must pass a bill to keep the controls in force.

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republicans charged President Truman today with trying to put them on a political spot by advocating a majority gag on senate debate.

In a belated cut at what he called a presidential curve, Sen. Brewster of Maine suggested that maybe the administration never had any intention of fighting to a showdown a southern filibuster—aimed at long range at the president's civil rights program.

"If they really wanted to break a filibuster, why don't they start in January?" Brewster asked. "And why did the president throw into the stew the idea of limiting debate by a simple majority vote? If they want to drive every thoughtful citizen into the southern camp, that's the way to do it."

Wherry Tees Off.

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, teed off on the president along the same lines in a week-end statement.

He said the president's proposal "raised the question of whether he really wants a practical cloture (debate-limiting) rule or is insisting upon the impossible in order to have a bogey-man for political purposes."

There seems little doubt that the president's statement—plus a plug from the CIO for majority limitation on debate—drove some republicans into the opposition camp on a forthcoming test in the senate.

This showdown may come if Vice President Barkley rules that a debate limiting cloture petition applies to the present southern democratic filibuster against a motion by Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader, to take up a rules change.

Wherry is one of the authors of the proposed rules change, under which two-thirds of those voting could gage debate at any time. But even he now says he won't vote to support Barkley if the vice president holes the senate already has the right to do what the rseolution proposes.

Controls On Credit Are Eased

21 Months To Pay For Automobiles

WASHINGTON —(AP)— You can get a whole, extra 21 months to pay off the balance yon now owe on a car bought some time ago—if your dealer is willing.

Federal reserve board officials said that can be done under the easier installment credit terms made effective by the board today.

The same allowance of a full, extra 21 months to pay off the balance due applies to those who already have partly paid for the other articles under installment credit controls—radios, refrigerators, washing machines, etc.

But the extra time for past buyers can be obtained only if the dealer is willing to write a new contract permitting it.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Americans found it easier today to buy automobiles and 12 other household articles on the installment plan.

Sharply modified government restrictions on "time" purchases became effective throughout the nation at the opening of business today.

The modifications were ordered by the federal reserve board in the light of falling commodity prices, increased unemployment and a substantial drop in the amount of outstanding consumer credit.

Board officials, who worked out the new controls, said they expect no substantial increase in retail business as a result of their action.

Businessmen greeted the announcement with the statement that it is a "step in the right direction." Some, however, want the restrictions completely abolished or eased still further.

The Changes.

These are the changes:

1. Consumers will be permitted to pay off the credit balance on articles affected by the regulations in 21 months instead of the former 15 to 18 months.

2. The down payment on household goods is reduced from 20 to 15 per cent.

3. The one-third down payment on new and used automobiles remain in effect. The board, however, has liminated a requirement that 70 must be paid each month on balances more than $1,000.

In this latter connection, the board gives discretion to dealers to work out the monthly terms as long as the car is paid off in 21 months.

Besides autos, these articles are affected by the controls: Cooking stoves, dishwashers, ironers, refrigerators, washing machines, air conditioning units radio and television sets, phonographs, sewing machines, suction cleaners, furniture and floor coverings.

Operations Of Air Guard At Minimum

Air operations of the Nebraska national air guard will continue, but will be held to the minimum required to maintain pilot proficiency.

The statement was made by Lt. Col. John M. Campbell senior air guard commander, Sunday at the first drill period following the fire which caused the loss of the guard's key hangar, housing general maintenance, training and office facilities.

Colonel Campbell praised the "fine co-operation" of the naval reserve air station and army air reserve who are making maintenance facilities and other equipment temporarily available to air guard personnel.

In a public announcement noting reports that refueling operations caused the hangar fire, the 173rd squadron commander said that "at no time has there ever been any refueling operations inside the hangars of the national air guard. Nor were there any operations at the time of the fire which could be construed as such."

Middle Loup Is Receding

. . . Lowlands Flooded

LOUP CITY, Neb. — (AP) — Flood waters of the Middle Loup river were receding today after reaching their crest early yesterday.

After rising 44 inches Saturday, the river began to drop yesterday. Only bottom lands along the river were flooded.

Barring ice jams or heavy rains, observers said they expected no further trouble from the Middle Loup.

A Lenten Season Prayer

MAKER OF HEAVEN AND EARTH

By faith we understand that the worlds have been framed by the word of God, so that what is seen hath not been made out of things which appear. Hebrews 11:3. Read Psalms 19.

Nothing is so deeply fundamental to our faith as the thought of God the creator and man the creature. In the sense of our creatureship we find humility concerning our own powers and reverence toward the Creator.

This was Schliermacher's meaning when he said that religion is a feeling of complete dependence upon God. Paul had found it when he said; "I count all things but loss for the excellency . . ." The psalmist confessed it with humble thanks: "He hath made us and not we ourselves."

To know ourselves to be creatures of God means that we are freed from selfish pride. The "self-made" man is a self-deceived man. He puts his own accomplishments at the center, forgetting that without God he is nothing. He who acknowledges that the origin of all things is with God, is given power without seeking after it.

"In the beginning God created . . ." and he continues making new heavens and a new earth and new hearts within us.

Let Us Pray: O Thou ever-living and ever-loving God, Father of us all and Maker of all things, Thou hast framed the worlds for the coming of the Christ. Create clean hearts within us that we may follow after Him. Amen.

$105,000 In Bequests By E. P. Adler

Ten Institutions Are Remembered In Will Of Syndicate Head

DAVENPORT, Ia.—(AP)—Specific bequests amounting to approximately $105,000 are provided in the will of Emanuel P. Adler, publisher of The Daily Times and president of the Lee Syndicate, filed for probate in Scott county District court here today. Mr. Adler died last Wednesday.

Largest single bequest is one for $25,000 to B'Nai Israel Congregation of Temple Emanuel in Davenport, to be applied to a fund for building a new temple and social center. The gift was made as a memorial to his wife.

Ten institutions, nine in Davenport and the Ottumwa hospital in Ottumwa, are remembered to the total extent of $25,000, individual bequests ranging from $1,000 to $5,000.

Remainder To Son.

Remainder of the estate, aside from the specific bequests, is willed to his son, Philip D. Adler, publisher of The Kewanee Star-Courier. He and the Davenport Bank & Trust Co. are named executors.

Relatives share in the distribution of the estate to the extent of $27,000, while the sum of $5,000 is divided among Lee Syncidate executives and $8,250 among Times department heads and close associates. Other employes of his newspaper, The Times, are remembered by gifts based on length of service, and similar provisions are made for employes of the Democrat and the Davenport Bank & Trust Co.

Shows Appreciation.

In the opening paragraphs of the will he expresses his philosophy of life as follows:

"Being mindful that the city of Davenport and its people have, during my lifetime in their midst, been extremely kind and generous to me in my efforts and have enabled me, by their loyal support, to become successful, I wish to acknowledge my appreciation of such support by contributing, insofar as I am able, toward the perpetuation of some of the institutions, the maintenance of which guarantees a better citizenship and a cleaner municipal life, while at the same time providing for those temporarily unfortunate.

"I am a firm believer in the idea that every man who comes into a community a stranger, and is enabled to amass a competence, should show his appreciation to the people who have made it possible for him to succeed."

Prestegaard Not To Run For Mayor

Miles Undecided On Seeking Re-election

Mayor Clarence Miles declined comment Monday on whether he will run for re-election. "I'm giving the matter serious consideration but I'm not ready to announce my decision yet," Miles said.

Gus Prestegaard in a letter to the press Monday said he will not be a candidate for mayor because he understands Miles intends to file. Miles was urged to run by Ed Schroder, author of a motion passed by the citizens charter committee to improve the city's financial condition which will appear on the April ballot. Schroder urged citizens of the city to draft Miles, who earlier had announced he would not run.

Prestegaard's letter:

I have been advised by several responsible persons that Mayor Miles intends to file for mayor this spring.

Both men and women have circulated petitions in my behalf, without any promise from me that I would be a candidate, and these petitions have been signed by large numbers and I understand are still being circulated.

To both those who circulated petitions and to those who have signed I desire to express my appreciation and thanks.

Floods Drive Scores From Calif. Homes

. . . Near Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—(INS)—More than a score of families were evacuated today as flash floods swept the Bakersfield area, damaging homes and washing out roads.

Highway travel between Bakersfield and Mojave was halted by the flood waters generated by rains of cloudburst proportions.

THE MARCH FARM ISSUE

Nebraska farmers, still surveying blizzard losses, greeted the first week in March with mixed enthusiasm. Their disgust with the thaw-bogged country roads was somewhat offset by their satisfaction with the way melting snow is soaking into the soil.

The over-all picture of Nebraska agriculture as the state rolls out the welcome mat for spring, is told by Stan Matzke, The Star farm editor, in the banner-line story in The Voice of Nebraska Agriculture, which appears with today's editions.

In addition, scores of articles and features make the March farm number one of the brightest of the year. There's a fine eye-witness account of life on the farm during the great January blizzard, as well as up-to-the minute reports from the state-wide Associated Press farm reporting network.

As usual in this springtime month, there are articles on preparing for the coming growing season.

For farm homemakers, experts describe how to have fun while doing spring sewing and there's a wealth of good homemaking tips.

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THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight, lowest near 37. Colder Tuesday, highest temperature near 39. Fresh southerly winds 18 to 28 miles per hour early tonight becoming northerly Tuesday.

NEBRASKA: Fair and much warmer tonight with southwesterly winds increasing to 30-40 miles per hour; Tuesday partly cloudy with occasional light rain or snow in extreme northeast becoming colder in north and east portions; lowest tonight 38-48; highest temperatures Tuesday near 45 in northeast corner of state to 50 in southwest corner, partly cloudy, much colder Tuesday night.

KANSAS: Fair and much warmer tonight with southerly winds 25-40 miles per hour, Tuesday partly cloudy and mild becoming colder in northeast by evening, partly cloudy and much colder Tuesday night, lowest temperatures tonight in the 40s, highest Tuesday in the 60s.

2:30 p. m., Sun	42	2:30 a. m.	31
3:30 p. m.	41	3:30 a. m.	31
4:30 p. m.	41	4:30 a. m.	31
5:30 p. m.	40	5:30 a. m.	32
6:30 p. m.	37	6:30 a. m.	33
7:30 p. m.	36	7:30 a. m.	33
8:30 p. m.	35	8:30 a. m.	34
9:30 p. m.	35	9:30 a. m.	38
10:30 p. m.	34	10:30 a. m.	40
11:30 p. m.	33	11:30 a. m.	42
12:30 a. m., Mon.	33	12:30 noon	42
1:30 a. m.	31	1:30 p. m.	43
		2:30 p. m.	44

Highest temperature a year ago today 29, lowest, 11.
Sun rises, 6:52 a. m.; sets, 6:25 p. m.
Moon rises, 10:32 p. m.; Sets, 1:25 p. m.
Normal March precipitation, 1.27 inch
Total March precipitation to date, none.

LASA LOAD—A rescue squad prepares to take the last load from the Suhr residence at Seward. The Suhrs held out until the last moment before calling for help. The water at this point was about five feet deep. (Star Staff Photo.)

RESCUED BY BOAT—A rescue squad brings Katherine Suhr (left) and Helen Koranda (right) from the Suhr residence just north of highway 6 shortly after midnight Sunday. Fifty such rescues had been made by mid-morning Monday. The landing was made on highway 6. Two hundred yards west the highway was covered with 16 inches of water. (Star Staff Photo.)

Flood Waters Close Roads

The state highway department reported the following roads closed Monday because of high water:

No. 34—At Seward (Big Blue).

No. 31—West of Bellevue (Papplo creek).

No. 82—North and south of DeWitt (Turkey creek).

No. 15—South of Dorchester (Turkey creek).

76—South of Waco (West Blue).

281—South of O'Neill (Elkhorn).

No. 39—South of Silver Creek (Platte).

78—South of Guide Rock (Republican).

No. 82—South of Crete (Big Blue).

On 281 10 miles south of O'Neill approaches to an overflow bridge were washed out, but were expected to be repaired tonight.

The department reported water over roads in several other spots, where traffic was still moving. These were:

No. 15—South of Schuyler.

No. 77—South of Fremont.

Aid Ceiling Raise To $55 Is Approved

. . . Affects 1,800

With only five nayes, the unicameral Monday approved on final passage a bill to raise the old-age assistance maximum from $50 to $55 a month.

The measure will affect about 20 per cent of the 24,000 persons now on the rolls whose needs are not being met and who are not in need of medical care.

It will also save money for the counties in their participation above the ceiling. Counties will save $1.25 each medical case.

It was estimated in debate on the bill that the added cost to the state will be about $2,000,000 although no accurate figure could be given.

Opposing the bill were Sens. L. Anderson, Babcock, Schroeder, Vogt and Weborg.

Big Blue Reaches All Time High At Seward

Hughes Plant Flooded

160 Persons Are Homeless As Water Measures From Three To Eight Feet

By HAL CULPEPPER.
(Star Staff Member).

SEWARD, Neb.—The worst flood in Seward's history had driven more than 160 persons from their homes Monday afternoon as rampaging waters from the Big Blue river surged through the west section of this town of 2,900.

The cold, churning waters were still holding a peak depth after reaching an all-time high of 10 feet, nine inches earlier Monday. Previous high was nine feet, six inches in 1948.

No Casualties.

No casualties had been reported at noon Monday, but there was still no word from isolated farm families along the river both north and south of Seward.

A total of 40 families have been evacuated by boat from their westside homes as the Seward fire department rescue squadron worked around the clock since Saturday.

$150,000 Damage.

The surging waters, roaring around the north end of a large sandbag dike at the Hughes Brothers Manufacturing plant poured water up to four feet deep over machinery valued at a million dollars in the building.

Damage to the plant and equipment was tentatively set at $150,000 by company officials. All of the company's 300-odd employes have been thrown out of work by the flooding.

H. P. Hughes reported that the damage figure would mount each day that the water remained in the building. Only method of reaching the plant Monday afternoon was by boat or the army ducks that were being used in that area for relief work.

Ben Hughes, one of the owners of the plant, who was standing knee-deep in water, declared, "It's the worst flood we have ever had."

"We have 18 more inches of water in the plant than at any other time," Hughes added.

Highway Closed.

The Blue, which runs just west of Seward, began its climb Saturday following the two-day thaw and by early Sunday waters had passed flood stage after an eight-foot, three-inch climb.

A 200-yard section of highway No. 34, just west of town, was inundated to a depth of about 16 inches, blocking that east-west road. Water was still pouring from the highway early today.

The entire town was on the alert Monday for new flooding with the relief operations being handled by the Red Cross under Eddie Bliesberg. Clarence Daake, Seward street commissioner, was in charge of the fire department's boat rescue work.

Housed In Hotel.

Families rescued from the flooded lowlands were being housed either in private homes or local hotels.

Rescue workers were working out of headquarters set up at the Fairmont cafe which remained open around the clock to serve food and coffee to the workers.

In the north section of Seward, flood crews were sandbagging the Hughes Brothers manufacturing plant in an effort to keep out the flood waters.

Meanwhile, rescue workers expressed fears that more families will have to be evacuated if the river continues to rise. Already farmers south of Seward have called for help, according to Commissioner Daake. One farmer, Ronald Ramsey said the high waters had reached his livestock.

The families rescued by boat, according to Mayor Wilbur Woods, had failed to take heed to a Saturday warning that the river would overflow.

Woods reported that many refused to leave their homes until the water had surrounded their dwellings.

Eight Feet Deep.

One resident, Ace Gadake, reported that he was forced to evacuate his family for the first time. He said that in other floods the water had never reached his home.

The flood waters measured to a depth of from three to eight feet in the flooded area.

Families rescued by boat from their flooded homes included:

George Davis, Herman Stindt, Elmer Fricken, John Craig, Richard Alley, Levi Alley, Carl Suhr, Harry McCalip, Clarence Schmieding, Roy Wait, Leo Welch, Rue Abel, George Bergantzal, Wilia Willard Miers, Waldo Rick, Carter McGill, Gordon Craig, Orval Daake, Jeo Bell, Lloyd Baumbach, Alle Gannon, Mrs. Ruth Wullanwalker, Charles Young, William Wiellanwaher, Russ Garland, Art Tyrrell, Anderson Brother, Gus Hagemoser, Pete Nue, Mrs. White, Mrs. Metlock, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Subblefield.

Blue Drops At Ulysses, Surprise

Dozens Of Farm Families Forced To Evacuate Homes

Rampaging flood waters in the Big Blue river valley Monday forced evacuation of dozens of families from Butler and Seward counties as the river in these areas reached its "highest peak in history." The overflow surged across hundreds of acres of rich farmland.

Elsewhere in Nebraska alerts were maintained along the swollen Platte and Elkhorn rivers.

Seward appeared to be bearing the brunt of the Blue river flooding with 160 persons forced to flee their homes in west Seward. Highway No. 34 was closed to traffic Monday noon.

Encouraging news came from upstream as the Blue dropped at both Surprise and Ulysses this afternoon. The river level was down about six inches at Ulysses where the overflow has closed both the north and east roads out of town. Approximately four feet of water covers bridges on those roads ove rthe Blue.

Meanwhile, a search for two Creighton university students was under way in the flooded area near Linoma beach in the Ashland vicinity.

Fred Larkin, jr., Red Cross disaster vice chairman, said Thomas M. Nolan, 22, and Charles Wermuth, 20, were last seen Saturday when they started out on a hunting trip. Since then, he explained, the Platte river has been rising and most of the residents of the Linoma area have been evacuated.

The Blue remained out of its banks at Surprise, but the level was down from last night. Several houses there are surrounded with water and the town's park is inundated. Several families, including the Harry Winterfelds, have been forced to leave their homes.

Staplehurst was partially isolated from the outside world Monday, Mayor Thomas Ahl reported. Flood waters have closed the east road out of there. It was still possible to use the west road out of Stapleton over swollen Lincoln creek Monday afternoon. Lincoln creek empties into the Blue at Seward.

Dozens of families along the river bottoms in the Staplehurst farm area have been evacuated. Most of them left their homes before the high water arrived. Others were evacuated by tractor.

"We're unable to say whether the bridges are still intact or not, as they're completely submerged," Mayor Dahl said.

Downstream at Milford the Blue continued upward this noon with the river level "the highest since the highway was re-routed in 1930," Mayor V. L. TeSelle told The Star. Water was pouring over the north end of dam, necessitating a continued watch at the dam site.

The West Blue, south of Milford, was also extremely high, observers said. However, highway No. 6 is in no immediate danger.

The Big Blue reached a record depth at Crete, but the dike protecting the north part of town continued to hold. Saline County Sheriff John Tesar informed The Star this noon. This dike is the most dangerous spot in the county, Sheriff Tesar declared.

Crete was anticipating more high water this afternoon sweep-

(Continued on Page Two)

Alfred Lunt Ill

CHICAGO — (INS) — Alfred Lunt, noted stage actor, was undergoing treatment in Chicago's Passavant hospital today for an acute stomach disorder. His illness forced postponement of the Milwaukee opening of "I Know My Love" in which he and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, are starred.

Today's Chuckle

"How long was your last cook with you?"

"She was never with us. She was against us from the start."

The Pullman-Standard Carworker.

TESTIMONY IS BEGUN IN LIBEL SUIT

Jury Hearing $35,000 Action By Heiliger

Jurors in the Henry Heiliger $35,000 libel suit against the Lincoln Journal and Raymond McConnell, jr., editor, were told Monday that the election-eve editorial on Heiliger was "a desire to injure the plaintiff personally."

But counsel for the Journal and McConnell declared that they would show "the editorial expression was fair comment."

The brief opening statements by attorneys for both sides were given shortly before noon, after the District court jury was selected. Nine women and three men weer chosen.

Editorial Target.

Heiliger, who sought re-election to the legislature from the 18th district, has charged that he was "brought into public ridicule and contempt" because of the "Voter's Guide" editorial.

John McArthur, member of the firm representing Heiliger, said the editorial was timed right before election so that Heiliger couldn't answer.

He further charged that extra copies of the newspaper containing the editorial appeared at voting places, both within and outside the 18th district.

"When a person becomes a candidate for public office, he must stand up and take fair comment," Frank D. Williams, representing the defendants, told the jury.

Based On Opinion.

The editorial statement was based on the honest opinion of McConnell and others, he said.

In questioning the jurors to be selected, Merrill Reller, defense counsel, also asked them if they had any objection of legal action of this kind. Williams asked them if they had discussed the merits of different candidates before voting Nov. 2.

The jurors:

Mrs. Jessie M. Lincoln, 2205 Holdrege.
Mrs. Nellie M. Doerck, 1936 Pawnee.
Miss Laura Harris, 2100 South Fourteenth.
Mrs. Lillie Maples, 5915 Madison Ave
Mrs. Mabel L. Roberts, 2610 C.
Maynard L. Zimmerman, 3311 N.
Mrs. E. W. Frost, Route 2, Lincoln.
Mrs. Edith T. Mook, 2525 Y.
Mrs. Viola A. Dennis, 1830 L
R. J. Wilson, 3225 M.
Rupert H. Griess, 4708 Huntington.
Mrs. Lena W. Dill, 3451 Holdrege.

Mrs. Ganshorn, 38, Dies While Visiting Brother In Ohio

Mrs. Pearl Ganshorn, 38, 5019 Starr street, a Lincoln resident for 16 years, died Sunday in Zanesville, O., where she had been visiting her brother, Rev. Neil Lakin, for the past four months.

Mrs. Ganshorn was a member of the First Nazarene church.

Surviving are her husband, Joe; two daughters, Carroll and Ruth, both of Lincoln; one son, Larry, Lincoln; her mother, Mrs Charles Ervin, Springfield, O.; three brothers, Rev. Lakin, Zanesville, Mark, Arcadia, Kas., and Lawrence, Lawrence, Kas., and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Townsley, Fort Scott, Kas., and Mrs. Pauline Lundquest, Kansas City, Mo.

Nebraska Press Assn. Celebrates 75th Birthday

75 years ago this month (Grant was then president of the U. S.) the Nebraska Press Association held its first meeting.

Today, this group is recognized as being one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

An important function of this group is the interchange of ideas of successful newspaper-operation methods. This has resulted in benefits to both the publishers and the public.

Likewise, the Nebraska Division, U. S. Brewers Foundation, affords an interchange of ideas for improving tavern operation. The methods of those maintaining unusually clean, respectable, law-abiding places are passed along to other taverns. All operators learn how to conduct their taverns in a manner which wins the approval of their community.

NEBRASKA DIVISION
United States Brewers Foundation
710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

BLUE RIVER FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

ing downstream from Seward and from the West Blue. Main danger through the night at Crete was from ice jamming.

Mayor Thomas J. Aron reported to The Star that in the northwest central section of the city about five families moved out Sunday and others were alerted. More evacuation may be necessary if expected high waters develop.

South of Crete, the town's sewage disposal plant was out of use. Electrical motors were cut by workmen and citizens were asked to cut sewage disposal to a minimum. Water at the plant is the highest it has ever been with more than 10 feet of water flowing over one strip of highway 82 by the plant.

Sewer gates and a 800-gallon pump installed following last year's flooding are helping keep waters down in north Crete, Mayor Aron said.

Water surrounds the buildings on the John McKinzie farm north of Milford, but the house is on higher ground and apparently safe.

Camps Inundated.

Both Camp Kiwanis and Riverside park are inundated. There is still quite a bit of ice below the Milford dam.

Sheriff Tesar said the Wilber power plant, standing in two feet of water, has been evacuated. The Blue has reached its previous high mark there. Power is being supplied to the town from a standby plant.

One bridge on a county road north of Crete has gone out. Another one mile south of Wilber has been crippled, Sheriff Tesar said.

Turkey is running "as high as it has ever run," blocking many county roads, the sheriff reported.

Moving Livestock.

Several farmers in Saline county are moving livestock to higher ground as a precautionary measure.

At Beartice, the Big Blue went out of its banks late Saturday and continued to rise Sunday at the rate of two inches an hour. It crested about 2 a. m. today and then began a slow drop. The Seward crest may cause evacuation of some families in west Beatrice when it arrives, observers said.

Water was several feet deep over Union Pacific railroad tracks southeast of Beatrice and the depot at Holmesville was surrounded by water.

At 8 a. m. today, the Big Blue began to drop at the Zwonecheck and Aksamit Milling company's dam at DeWitt. Five hours earlier the river had lapped to within six inches of the record high water mark of last year, but from 6 to 8 a. m. the level dropped one and a half inches.

Employes sandbagged abutments at the DeWitt dam during the night. The ice jam threat failed to materialize through the night and seemed fairly well cleared up Monday. Rock Island railroad employes who kept watch on the line's span across the Blue near the DeWitt dam said only occasional hunks of ice had been swept by Sunday night.

The Platte river and Wahoo creek remained out of their banks at Ashland, inundating thousands of acres of farmland. A number of farm families have been evacuated from that area. Highway No. 63, between Ashland and Wahoo, remains closed.

Salt Creek Down.

Salt creek at Ashland dropped four feet yesterday, thus breakng the threat of further flooding. Water from Wahoo creek has backed up and covered the Ashland park, but damage has not been severe, Acting Mayor K. E. Harris told The Star.

Wahoo and Sandy creeks at Wahoo are running bankful but giving no trouble, the Wahoo mayor said.

"We had an ice jam about half a mile west of here Sunday morning, but broke it with dynamiting," the Wahoo mayor said.

The Missouri river quieted down along its Nebraska reaches after week-end shenanigans that saw the Big Muddy reach an unprecedented depth of 25.8 feet at Nebraska City, totally eclipsing the old record of 19.9 feet set in 1942. Lowland areas were flooded but Nebraska City itself escaped heavy damage. As the ice jam, which caused the spectacular rise, went out, the level dropped quickly and today was more than 10 feet below its peak at Nebraska City—down to 15.1.

Ice knocked out a Burlington railroad mainline bridge across the Platte river in the Ashland-Linoma beach area and traffic had to be re-routed.

An ice gorge on the Platte about three miles north of Ashland divided the river into two sections. One split flowed over into the Salt creek channel and the other flowed out to the east.

The Elkhorn river remained surprisingly peaceful with no serious flooding from O'Neill to West Point, according to Harold Alexander, Norfolk meteorologist. There was some overflow from ice gorges near Beemer but Alexander said the flooding was not serious. However, the Chicago and North Western railroad said high water closed its line between Beemer and West Point. Trains were stopped at the two cities and passengeors and cargoes were transported between them by truck.

Omaha weather bureau office reports the Loup river from Genoa downstream to mouth has been cleared of ice. Water is running over ice above Genoa but ice is holding.

At Columbus a snow-ice jam occurred on the tail-race from the canal that empties into the Loup. An air flight reports ice breaking up slowly in the Platte river and moving downstream in the Columbus area Monday morning.

The Platte and Loup rivers at Columbus Monday morning were slightly lower than yesterday.

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Art Exhibition Depicts Contemporary Cross-Section

. . . At Morrill Hall Opening

By REX GRIBBLE.

Sunday was "A" day for members of the Nebraska Art association.

The NAA unveiled its fifty-ninth annual art exhibit in the University of Nebraska art galleries in Morrill Hall.

Earlier in the afternoon, art enthusiasts filled the ballroom of the Student Union to overflowing to view the Living Pictures presentation.

Included in the group were:

"The Marquesa De Pontejos, Goya by Mrs. William Stenten.

"The Pedicure," Degas by John Quinn, Dee Marie Stuart.

"Le a Balx Bouqival," Renoir by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grainger.

"Something Good," Munsel by Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, Tycha Farrens and Eric Seacrest.

"Noon," Schrieber by Mrs. Jack Angle.

"Hide and Seek," Peggy Bacon by Susan Hunt and Johnny Snowden.

"Labor" (bronze sculpture) Mahonri Young by Jack Qells.

"Room in New York," Edward Hopper by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte.

"Jimmy Savo," Louis Bouche by Duncan Sowles.

"Ruth With Veil," Clemens by Mrs. Thomas Hord.

"Admiral Nimitz," Murray by Milton Blankenship.

"General Eisenhower," Stephens by Eugene Pester.

The NAA's annual exhibitions of American contemporary art have won nation-wide recognition.

And this year, as in the past, the exhibit will be open to the public for four weeks. Lectures by well-known artists have been scheduled for each Sunday.

About 180 paintings, drawings and sculptures have been assembled from various art dealers and individual artists throughout the country, and placed in the second-floor corridor and two adjoining rooms.

An interesting cross-section of painting being done in America is represented.

Fourteen of these works are by Nebraskans, each of whom has had work invited or selected for at least two art shows within the past year.

Nebraskans exhibiting paints are Ted Butterfield, Donald C Ellis, Gladys M. Lux, Miss Kady B. Faulkner and Keith Martin, all of Lincoln; Terence R. Duren, Shelby; Alan Parker, Hastings; William Powolny, Clarkson; and Lynn Trank, Cook. Sculpture is being shown by Leroy K. Burket and Katherine Nash, Lincoln; Hermann A. Becker, Omaha and Phyllis Campbell, Lexington.

Pershing Portrait.

The portrait of General Pershing, by John Doctoroff, has been placed on exhibit for the first time by Miss Mae Pershing, sister of the late general.

Joseph Hirsch's pair of former Lincolnite Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who is well known as a writer and critic, is being shown. She is the daughter of the early-day chancellor of the University of Nebraska. The portrait is known for its "vivid affect of alertness and enjoyment of life."

Room Settings.

The association has provided a feature that should attract many visitors, Settings representing four rooms of a home have been arranged along the second-floor corridor. They suggest the type of paintings and sculptures thematic with the surroundings of each room.

A painting by Grandma Moses, the 88-year-old artist who has won world-wide acclaim, is being exhibited. A "primitive"—one who has had no recognized art training—Grandma Moses began painting just 10 years ago.

As an aid to visitors, a brief biographical sketch of the artist and in some instances, a description of the work, have been placed next to each exhibit.

Five of the paintings were included in 12 Living Pictures shown in the Student Union ballroom. The pictures, life-size in proportion, manifested painstaking direction and preparation.

Two of the portraits made "real to life" were those of General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz. Eugene Pester and Milton Blankenship, portraying the two men, bore remarkable resemblances to their "subjects."

An indication of the care taken to effectuate an exact replica was illustrated during the dress rehearsal Saturday afternoon.

Each Detail Checked.

In staging the live picture of Admiral Nimitz, it was necessary to check the portrait hanging in Morrill Hall to determine whether a handkerchief was worn in the lapel pocket beneath the row of decorations, as stage crew members said it wasn't "regulation" to wear it. A telephone call established that notwithstanding regulations, the handkerchief was shown in the portrait.

During the Sunday afternoon presentation, Prof. Dwight Kirsch, director of University of Nebraska art galleries, gave a commentary as the Living Pictures were being shown.

Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., and Mrs M. G. Volz, were chairmen of the Living Pictures committee. Mrs. E. J. Faulkner is president of the N.A.A.

D. J. Miller, 77, Dies At Milford

(Special to The Star)

MILFORD, Neb.—Funeral services for Dedtrich J. Miller, 77, who died Saturday at his home, will be held here Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Shook, living in California, and Mrs. Ida Taylor; five grandchildren, three great grandchildren, five brothers and three sisters.

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Tax Assessing In County To Open Mar. 10

New Building Hikes Real Estate Values

If you are a taxpayer in Lancaster county, chances are you will have to dig down just about as far as last year—when tax day rolls around.

The tax assessor will call at your door sometime between March 10 and April 19 for a detailed report on what you own. Even if you don't own anything you still owe the county a minimum of $2 if you are over 20 and under 51. This money goes to county welfare agencies.

40 City Assessors.

Four local businessmen have been assigned this year by County Assessor Harry W. Scott to canvass all local business houses. The other 36 assessors will cover the remainder of the city. An additional 24 assessors will canvass all areas outside Lincoln.

New construction this year has kept pace with last year's $8,000,000 increase and will boost the county's real estate values considerably, Scott said today.

The trend this year has been toward commercial construction in contrast with last year's wave of new home building.

Levy Hike Uncertain.

If this year's taxes are set around the level of 1948's each $100 worth of real estate will cost 35 cents and every $100 worth of intangible property (securities) will cost 25 cents.

Twelve new city assessors met at Scott's office Monday afternoon for special instructions on evaluating property. Thursday a total of 40 will begin canvassing the city and an additional 24 will cover all areas outside Lincoln.

Mrs. Clara Cashen, Resident Here 30 Years, Dies In Iowa

Mrs. Clara Cashen, 82, Lincoln resident for 30 years, died early Monday in Cascade, Ia., where she had made her home for the past five years.

A resident of Lancaster county for 50 years, Mrs. Cashen was married Jan 10, 1894, to Cornelius Cashen, who died in 1922.

Mrs. Cashen

Surviving are two sons, Ray of Lincoln and Bernard of Alton, Ill.; two step-sons, Mack and John Cashen of Lincoln; three step-daughters, Anna Cashen, Lincoln, Mrs. Catherine Doyle, San Francisco, and Mrs. Joe Paul, Los Angeles; three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Paul Staner, Mrs. Alvin Like of Monticello, Ia., and Mrs. Margaret Grollinger, Cascade, Ia., Peter Oeschger, Monticello, and Charles Oeschger of Cascade; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in Cascade, Ia., with burial in St. James' cemetery, Cortland, Neb.

Weiler Infant's Death Not Due Suffociation

The death of Eugene Joseph Weiler, II, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weiler, 3016 Woodsdale, was erroneously reported by The Star Saturday as caused by suffocation.

The baby had been ill and had difficulty in breathing due to a virus disease, but had been under constant care. The fire department resuscitator was called.

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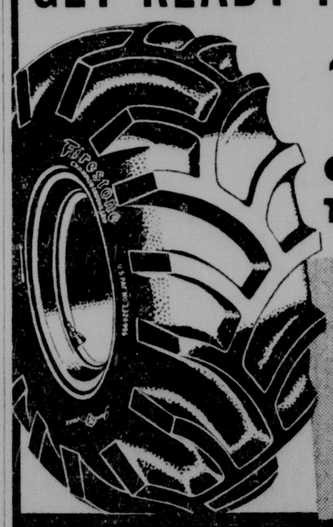

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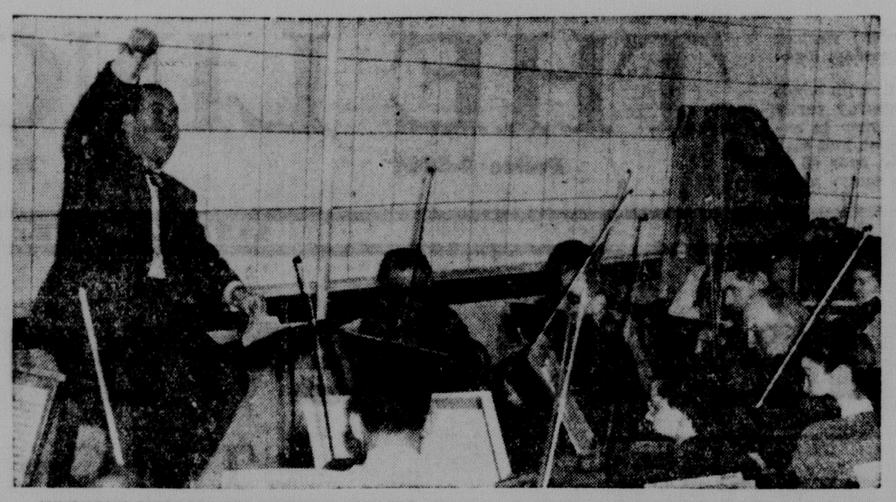

SYMPHONY PREPARES FOR TUESDAY CONCERT—Members of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra are rehearsing vigorously under the direction of Leon Kopp, conductor, in preparation for their children's concert Tuesday morning and for their Tuesday evening concert with Metropolitan Opera Star Rose Bampton. Miss Bampton will sing two arias and five other works. The children's concert will include Gershwin's "An American In Paris." Pictured, left to right, are: Leo Kopp, Emanuel Wishnow, Bernard Nevin, Earnest Harrison and Mrs. Neva Reel.

MRS. ARDETH ELLSWORTH

Mrs. Ellsworth, Former Lincoln Musician, Dies

Mrs. Ardeth M. Ellsworth, New York, former Lincoln resident and musician, died there Saturday.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Ellsworth also studied at the Eastman school of music in Rochester, N. Y. She was on the teaching staff of the agricultural school at Curtis, Neb., for several years and later was supervisor of music for the McCook public schools and junior college. She also took graduate work in piano and organ at Northwestern and Duke universities.

In 1944, she began teaching in the Beth Miller school of piano until moving to New York when her husband accepted a teaching position at Wagner college.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene; one daughter, Kathie; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pierce, Lincoln, and one brother, Robert, Dallas, Tex.

Jury Awards $400—A District court jury returned a sealed verdict Monday, awarding Peggy Cartwright a $400 judgment against the defendant, Donald D. Smith. The plaintiff had filed a personal injury suit for $10,000, charging she had been injured in a two-car collision Sept. 5, 1948 at Eighth and G. She was a passenger in one car, and Smith was the driver of the other.

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Wilson S. Cable Dies In Denver

Wilson S. Cable, 84, former Lincoln resident, died in Denver Colo., Sunday.

Prior to moving to Denver about six years ago, Cable had lived in Lincoln for 40 years and had been employed by the Curtis, Towle and Paine company for 30 years.

Surviving are two sons, Elmer R., Lincoln, and Arnold, Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Hildred Baker and Miss Leone Cable, both of Denver; eight grandchildren and one sister, Anne.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at Wadlows. Rev. Carl Bader will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

180 Jap Homes Burn

FUKUOKA, Japan—(AP)—Fire today destroyed 180 homes in nearby Yamato and seriously damaged 217 others.

Mrs. Bignell, City Resident 52 Years Taken By Death

Mrs. Josephine Bignell, 67, 125 North Thirty-third street, a Lincoln resident for 52 years, died Monday at a local hospital.

Born August 14, 1881, in Denver, Colo., she was married to Joseph Bignell in Lincoln on April 11, 1901. Mrs. Bignell was a member of the ladies auxiliary of the Burlington Veterans and the G. I. A.

Surviving are her husband; one son, C. R. Bignell, Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Corklin, Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Isabel Bailey, Bremerton, Wash.; one brother, Horrace Gross, Omaha; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Smith, Peoria, Ill., and Daisy Gross, Lincoln; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Wadlows. Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

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Death's Bright Angel

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 18

Don't you think that might be difficult, Monsieur — not to say risky?"

"Difficult? Risky? Bonneville resembled a startled fish. "Do you say those words to an officer of Napoleon, sir? Do you realize that the power of France—"

Rivers snapped his fingers under the little man's nose, causing him to jerk his head back like a startled parrot.

"Napoleon and France are a long way off. And you seem peculiarly discourteous—not to say offensive. At least, I find you so."

Bonneville goggled. Then he found his voice.

"Do you realize what you are saying?" he demanded. "If I were to give the word — only the word—"

"What?" Rivers inquired, gravely polite. This was not at all the way he had planned to conduct what should have been a circumspect interview. But the perverse devil which was never far from the surface in him was in full command now.

Bonneville was shaking with fury. "Monsieur!" he gasped. "I place you under arrest! I—"

"How?" Rivers asked, gently.

"How? My men! My guns! If I give the order, then with the broadside we will sink you—"

"Perhaps. But if it comes to that, we might sink your little boat instead. We've the guns to do it! And besides, if you give such an order—how about yourself, Monsieur? Have you given thought to the fact that you are here, where a broadside might as likely hit you as myself? And what of the fishes, Monsieur? Surely you have not given proper thought to the fishes!"

"T—the fishes?" Bonneville choked. "What about the fishes?"

"Just this, Monsieur. My meat they would no doubt find tender and palatable, since I am of a good disposition. But as for yourself—surely, Monsieur, you would not inflict such an unpalatable, indigestible diet upon the poor, unsuspecting fishes?"

Monsieur Bonneville was all but speechless, choking on his wrath. Never, he protested, had he been so insulted. His honor, the honor of France, had been besmirched.

Then he stopped, meeting Rivers' coldly quizzical eye. He gulped, trying to muster his dignity.

"You would not threaten me, Monsieur — me, an emissary of Napoleon?"

"I merely keep the conversation upon the plane where you pitch it, Monsieur. If it becomes undignified, it is regrettable."

"You still do not comprehend, Monsieur. Look! See, there on the shore! That clump of trees? But look closer. There are guns there—shore batteries. Big guns."

"Yet still you are on board here, Monsieur. Of your own free will, not of my invitation. If we journey under threat, you go with us. If we sink, you sink. It is regrettable, but there it is."

"I must warn you, Monsieur—if you should try to run past the guns, even with me on board, that would not stop them from sinking you."

Rivers picked up a telescope and focused it on the battery.

"Am I still under arrest? Or have you reconsidered?"

"Sir you have gone too far—much too far, for me to reconsider."

He could see the battery now—thirty-two pounders, a battery which could sink the Lovely Maria before she could possibly get out of range. A little group of officers were watching, with much gold braid in evidence.

It was a problem, and Rivers was thinking fast. Even if he apologized now that would not be enough. And he was of no mind to run a bluff and then be forced to ignominous surrender. Suddenly his glance quickened. He handed the glass to Bonneville.

"Perhaps you would like to look, Monsieur? Note particularly one gentleman there. A civilian, but one who exerts much influence. I refer you to Monsieur Dikkon Montfort."

Bonneville nodded shortly.

"As you say, Monsieur. But take no comfort from that. Need I tell you that the Montforts are excessively annoyed with you? Why else do you think he would be there now?"

"I am certain that you are correct," Rivers agreed. "But I am going to be generous. I am going to permit you to return to your boat, and to your ship. Then to shore, unmolested. I will even concede that I may have been ungenerous, for which you have my regrets."

Bonneville conceived that his show of force had had its effect. He became as arrogant and pompous as ever.

"Your apologies are too belated, sir. Nor are they enough You will come with me, as my prisoner. I—"

"I am not apologizing, I merely regretted losing my temper—and I trust you will not provoke me to it a second time. I am not your prisoner, nor coming with you. I permit you to go only because it serves my purpose. You will proceed at once to that battery on shore, instead of returning to your ship. Once there, you will instruct Monsieur Dikkon Montfort to train his glass upon the deck of this ship." He paused impressively.

"Up to then, we will not move. But then we shall move—upstream. Carry my message as I have given it. I will be watching. One last word of warning, Monsieur. If anything should happen to molest this vessel, through your stupidity, I am certain that Dikkon Montfort would have your life! Make haste!"

Bonneville seemed to wilt. Then he obeyed.

(To be continued)

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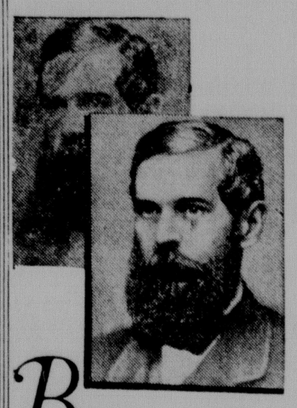

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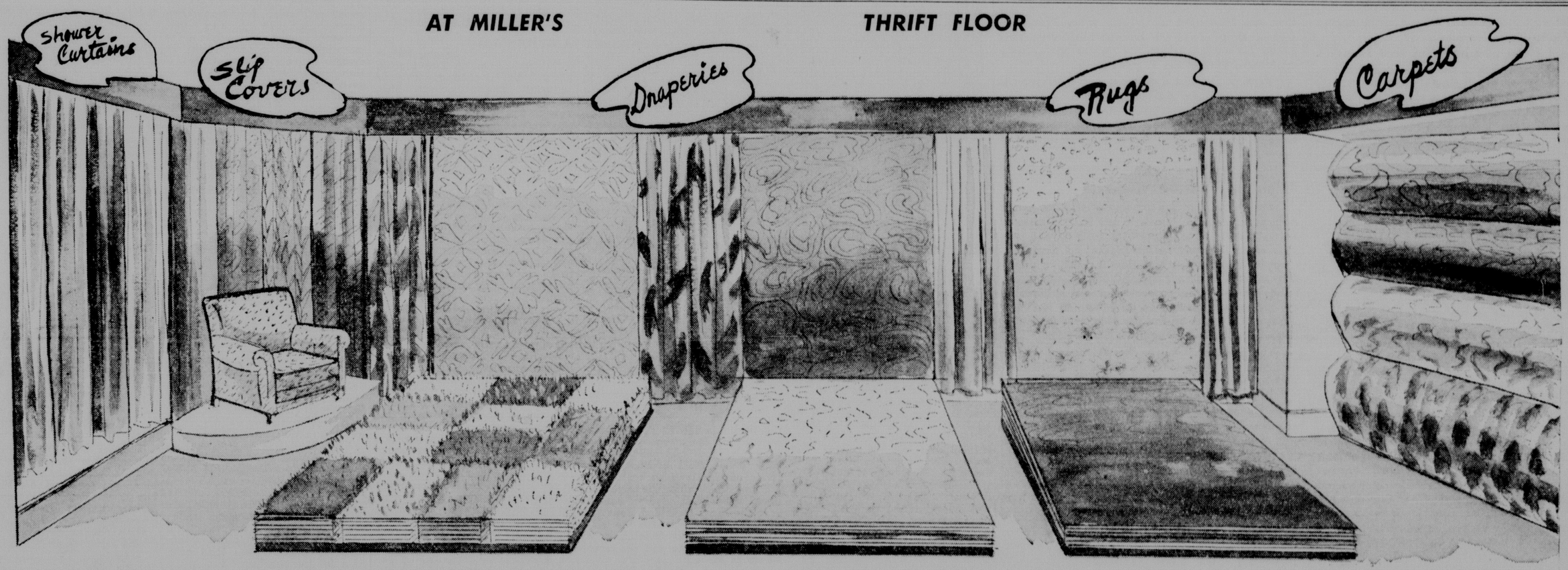

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Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, Publisher.
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
P. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher, 1930-1943.

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Whose Tyranny?

In all the talk there is little likelihood that the real issue back of the present senate filibuster will be presented in clear-cut fashion to the American people.

What is up for decision actually is the method of giving practical effect to senate action in 1917, when by a vote of 76 to 3, the senate passed what is known as Rule XXII. Thirty-two years have passed since the senate, in the bitter atmosphere of a filibuster against the Wilson proposal to arm American merchant ships so they could fend off attacks by German submarines, adopted the rule now in dispute. No member of the senate at that time interpreted it, nor intended that it should be utilized to impose cloture or to provide for a limitation on debate, by other than a two-thirds majority vote, and then actually only in extraordinary circumstances.

Cloture at no time has been used abusively.

What the rule was intended to accomplish was to confer upon an extraordinary two-thirds senate majority the power to bring a measure to a vote against the filibustering of a handful opposed to it. In a practical sense to impose a two-thirds cloture there must be a substantial majority in both political parties—not on the measure under consideration itself but simply upon the desirability of permitting it to reach the floor and go to a vote. Invoking cloture does not necessarily mean approval of any measure.

What the senate has on its hands at this time in the sphere of free government—rights of a majority or rights of a minority—is to decide whether there is a greater danger from a possibly tyrannical majority or from a tyrannical minority. In a parliamentary body where the tradition of free, uncurbed debate is one source of pride, jealousy regarded by every individual member of the senate, the basic issue is whether a few members, granted that they are physically strong enough to exhaust their colleagues by talk, can defeat action through filibustering. In times of great national peril the filibuster is not the effective weapon that it becomes under prevailing conditions in the effort to block legislation. In the present world where the capacity to reach decisions within reasonable lengths of time the issue suggests that an ancient bulwark against the tyranny of a majority has become outmoded. And the term majority does not mean a mere majority; it means that two-thirds of the senate membership must be agreed that a pending measure should be considered strictly on its merits, that it shall come to the floor, and come to a vote.

Industry's Decision

In all the gloomy talk of recession, depression, or "bust," entirely apart from any action that the government may take, it is generally agreed that free enterprise must make its own choice between two courses. By lowering prices moderately to maintain production it can contribute greatly to a substantial business volume and a satisfactorily high peak of employment. By lowering production moderately to maintain high prices, it can contribute substantially to mounting unemployment and continuing decreasing business volume. Which road will it choose?

Faith In Ourselves

The air Sunday, and the news columns over the weekend, were filled with speculation upon the meaning of the replacement of Russia's Molotov as its foreign minister by Vishinsky. The feverish speculation could be justified on the gruond that by anticipating developments, the American people were facing the facts of life, taking a realistic view of things, as Americans adopting a down-to-earth attitude. It was a week-end, strangely, almost 17 years to the day when in the tense atmosphere of domestic crisis, a clear strong voice told the American people that the thing they had to fear was fear itself.

Whatever the Russians have in mind in swapping Molotov for Vishinsky, whether the change presages a shift in Russian foreign policy, undue apprehension on the part of the American people will in no way alter the results.

In quiet reserved spirit we have come to the point where our faith in ourselves should be the dominating fact in our lives.

DeWitt Mackenzie suggests, and we believe with good cause, that the ascendancy of Vishinsky, or any future change in Russian foreign policy may be due in a very large degree to the fact that the nations of western Europe are showing a steadily growing confidence in the future. He adds that it would be going too far to say that these harassed countries have lost their fear of untold contingencies, but are demonstrating a faith that they can deal with aggression should it develop. It is a faith, Mackenzie says, based primarily upon the leadership and strength of America, linked with a courage that has been inspired by the success thus far in rehabilitating a great bloc of countries so shattered at the close of the war they neither could defend themselves nor in some instances feed themselves adequately.

As for the actual evidence it has come to the front in impressive fashion in recent days in the defiance expressed by Norway and Denmark toward the highly controversial North Atlantic alliance. Norway flatly rejected a Russian offer of a non-aggression pact, equally bluntly indicated her right to decide on her own security program. Denmark seems headed in the same direction.

The courage reflected by that decision on Norway's part can be measured best when it is recalled that Norway and Russia do have a common frontier 122 miles in length, lightly defended, with less than one Norwegian soldier per mile. That Norwegian strip of 18,000 square miles containing 50,000 Norwegians finds the people there badly frightened. Yet Norway is going ahead.

Perhaps the best defense against aggression is a resolute attitude. At least the feeling prevails that on two occasions global conflict would have been averted the last half-century had there been more of a spirit of faith among the free peoples of the world.

Mission Extraordinary

Back in Washington are three Nebraska county commissioners undertaking to get 912,000 acres of federally owned land on the tax rolls for the purpose of contributing to the support of local government. Their spokesman, Ross D. Rash, of Sheridan county, appeared before the House Public Lands committee in support of a bill authorizing the federal government to contribute to local political subdivisions by making payments in lieu of taxes on property, belonging to Uncle Sam.

The Lancaster county board thought highly enough of it to send one of its members, Russell Brehm, back to the national capital.

It is difficult to see exactly where the taxpayer comes in on this. If payments in lieu of taxes are made, it will increase the federal tax burdens just to that extent and it will get the money from the people, turn it back to the counties; or in other words, take some dough out of one pocket and put it in another. It's a unique system for getting revenue for county government by letting Uncle Sam take the heat instead of the elective officials at home.

Money For The Streets

Melting snow and ice in recent days have given City Engineer Dave Erickson and his staff the opportunity to complete a survey of Lincoln streets upon which to base estimates of the cost of repairing chuck holes. Mr. Erickson expected to have ready for the council Monday a comprehensive report of the actual paving replacement that will be necessary, later in the week anticipated that in a supplemental report he could set forth the facts where complete replacement was advisable and necessary. In his judgment there were adequate funds on hand to take care of the chuck holes, but not those areas where disintegration extended from curb to curb.

WHY THE REFINANCING?

At a distance it is difficult to understand the eagerness of the Loup river and the Platte valley public power districts to refinance their outstanding indebtedness. Both borrowed money from Uncle Sam at as low an interest rate as could be procured anywhere. But now they plan to secure a loan from private capital and pay off the obligations which they owe to the federal government, a debt represented by the original construction costs. The refinancing program has the favor of the management of the two districts because it is said that private capital will advance not only enough money to pay off the debt owing Uncle Sam, but add to it a sufficient amount to provide for expansion which the districts desire to undertake. Private financing will entail higher interest rates, which could be reflected only in higher electric rates, at a time operating costs are at the very highest peak.

★

The World-Herald, very soundly we think, suggested it is time to take stock. The districts, after all, belong to the people of Nebraska, are the people's property, administered by directors and those who constitute management, in the interest of the public. Noting a mounting ripple of opposition in areas affected by the prospect of increased electric costs, the Herald says it is doubtful whether the "average consumer has been told enough to enable him to determine how his interests best will be served." After suggesting an inventory of the public power situation, the Herald observes that the time has come to look for defects, if there are defects, and to consider well the remedies.

★

It adds a familiar note that "in supporting their original plans, the public power people stressed the argument that public power would be advantageous to Nebraska consumers. It would be a sad sequence now, it continues, "if operating policies were to prove the argument false."

★

Not only would it be sad, but ironical, as ironical as anything that Shakespeare wrote. The purposes back of this program of refinancing can be accepted on their face. The question is one of judgment, not of motives. Apparently the public power leaders in charge of these districts do not realize that the public's interest is in lower rates, the very lowest rates possible, for they have been talking for some months that in line with everything else rates must go up because material and labor costs more. That phase of operation cannot be avoided in the light of prevailing conditions, but it does not explain why management eyes a step that can only add to the burden of interest costs. If it is a scarcity of power that is behind it, then these public power leaders need only to reflect that Missouri basin development will provide an enormous amount of cheap electricity in the next few years.

★

There is one question untouched in the Herald which has always given us some concern. These districts are organized under Senate File 310. It dedicates them perpetually to public use. Under the revenue bonds issued for refinancing we assume there never will be any change in this situation, but the enabling legislation is merely a legislative act and always subject to change. It could be amended by any legislature.

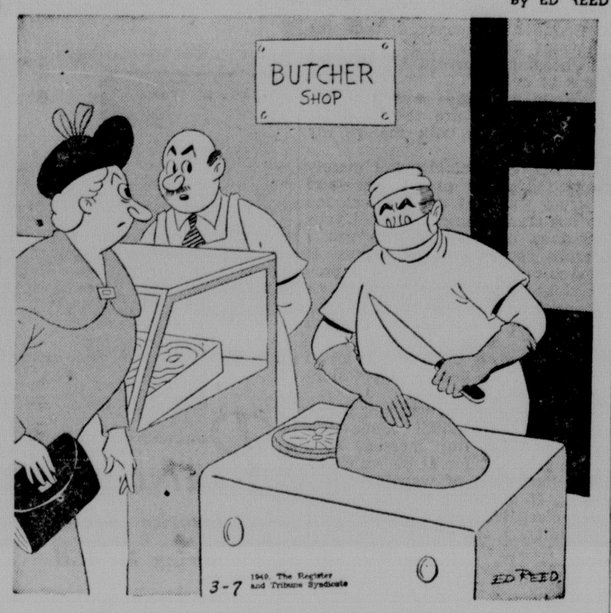
★

With this conclusion which the Herald reached we agree 100 per cent.

"If public power is to succeed it will succeed not simply because it is public, as opposed to private, but because it is operated always with the public interest foremost." The public interest foremost demands the lowest possible rates. The cheapest rates do not involve increased interest cost.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Oscar never quite got over failing his medical exams."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON

(ED NOTE—The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Louis A. Johnson, new secretary of national defense.)

• • •

WASHINGTON— If past experience is a criterion, no man in the U.S.A. is better qualified to be secretary of national defense today than the boyish, energetic, pipe-smoking lawyer from Clarksburg, W. Va., Louie Johnson.

Johnson has spent a good part of the past eleven years dreaming

PEARSON says that if past experience is to be taken into account, no man is better qualified to be secretary of national defense than boyish, pipe-smoking Louis Johnson, (above). Back of Johnson is a fine record of getting things done.

of the day when he might attain this all-important post, and, based on past record, he deserves it.

A half dozen major moves inside the war department can be chalked up to Johnson, without which many more American boys would have lost their lives. The most important of these were "educational orders" of munitions.

This was a system by which American industry received small war department orders for tanks, machine guns, artillery, etc., for educational purposes. This gave factories a chance to get their machine tools in shape, with the idea that, following this experimentation, large-scale production could begin in a hurry—if war broke.

• • •

Johnson put this into effect as early as 1938, three years before Pearl Harbor, and at a time when U. S. steel moguls were sitting in Europe working out a world steel cartel with the Nazis.

He also put it into effect despite the fact that his chief, Secretary of War Woodring, was opposed to war preparation and did not believe that war was imminent.

Johnson's farsightedness, however, enabled the United States to mobilize industry in almost record time and to bear the brunt of supplying the allied armies.

Johnson's other major achievements as assistant secretary of war were pushing airplane production for the French and British long before Pearl Harbor, when congress was opposed to supplying planes to the allies; urging and pioneering the Alaskan highway as early as 1938, long before anyone ever dreamed Alaska would have to be fortified; urging increased electric power for war centers; and developing close economic and military ties with Latin America.

• • •

During the period he accomplished these things, Johnson, as assistant secretary of war, was in a constant feud with his secretary of war, Harry Woodring. The feud would have been comic had it not been for possible tragic consequences.

Woodring, one of the most likable men who ever came out of Kansas to Washington, inherited the all-important post of secretary of war by accident—upon the death of George Dern. Something of an isolationist, he was not enthusiastic about a big national defense program. Johnson was.

Therefore, all Johnson's work had to be done on the side or by going over the head of his chief. Some army officers, taking advantage of this, played Woodring off against Johnson and vice versa, until it was a miracle that the army, by the time of Pearl Harbor, was as well prepared as it was.

• • •

Like a lot of things in life, Johnson's entry into politics was sheer confidence. Graduated in law from the University of Virginia, he decided to practice in a town in which he was a complete stranger, and went to Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1912. At the time of his arrival, a local sheriff had been arrested for embezzlement, and a lawyer was needed to act as prosecutor.

Johnson took the job, fought the case up to the Supreme court, and, as a result of the publicity, ran for mayor of Clarksburg. This was just two years after coming to live in West Virginia. Johnson lost the mayoralty race by about 50 votes, but shortly thereafter was elected to the state legislature and became democratic leader of the house.

The first world war came. Johnson was mustered out as a captain of the 80th infantry division, and on the day he retired, he had the nerve to write a letter to the chief of staff telling him how to reform the army. He will now have a chance to carry out those ideas.

• • •

Louie Johnson is a queer mixture of conservatism and liberalism. Since leaving the government his contacts have been chiefly with big business. His clients have been some of the biggest firms in the country. Yet when Johnson went to India as special representative of President Roosevelt he sided with the Indian independence movement and became the great friend of Pundit Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi.

Big, genial, quiet-spoken Johnson works long, late hours, dashes around the country on speaking engagements; and while assistant secretary of war delivered 175 speeches in two years, flying 100,000 miles to make them. Since leaving the government, he has followed a regular routine of spending week ends in Clarksburg, K. Va., the early part of the week in Washington, D. C., and the middle of the week in New York.

• • •

Probably Johnson's biggest handicap is his naive trust in people—sometimes in people who have doubled-crossed him. He is inclined to believe that everyone is his friend—though a lot of them aren't.

Johnson is one of the few war department executives who hasn't been afraid to put the brass in their place. Most civilian secretaries of war lean so heavily on the top brass that the constitutional concept of civilian control over the army is voided. Johnson, however, not only knows the military establishment from A to Z, but isn't afraid to tell the brass where to get off.

• • •

Utah's Senator Elbert Thomas, chairman of the battle-torn Senate Labor committee, stopped in to see the president the other day, and they talked about everything but labor.

The president was considerably more worried, for example, over the Southern filibuster. But he was as determined as ever not to give in to Southern senators. Thomas agreed that a rebellious minority should not be allowed to hold up the legislative wheels.

"Congress can send the country to war by a majority vote," the Utahn pointed out, "yet congress can't change its own rules by a majority vote."

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SUPPRESSION

Behind the curtain should they jest,
Both pen and voice would be suppressed.
Tyrants are sensitive and proud.
To laugh at them is not allowed.

And should some thinker dare to say:
"Perhaps there is a better way
To rule and serve." 'tis likely he
Would not rejoin his family.

Then should his wife and children seek
His whereabouts from week to week,
They'd learn, if safely they would live,
They mustn't be inquisitive.

How love'a land where all are cowed,
And laughter cannot be allowed,
And those who utter thoughts sincere
Mysteriously disappear?

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

PILES

NEW TREATMENT

New discoveries hastened by war, are a great help to colon and rectal sufferers. In fact, anyone can now receive up-to-date information about recent types of treatment for these stubborn disorders. The K. C. Medical Press has just printed a new, WELL ILLUSTRATED scientific booklet. It tells how some Doctors learned to treat piles by injecting medicine into them. It has pictures of mucous colitis and cancerous colons. In plain language the author explains old and new treatment for piles, fistula, rectal itch, constipation, ulcers and tumors. An extremely interesting booklet. Write today enclosing 10 cents in the letter to get this NEW booklet, and the titles of other scientific, amazing booklets printed by the K. C. Medical Press. Learn the facts. Don't suffer needlessly. Write today. Address Dept. B7. K. C. Medical Press, Box 2146, Kansas City 13, Mo.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

SYMPHONY'S APPEARANCE.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial (Lincoln Star, March 1) dealing with the program given by the symphony under my direction was appreciated by the members of the orchestra as well as myself. Such recognition will encourage us to greater effort.

EMANUEL WISHNOW.

• • •

GOD HATES A COWARD.

Superior, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wondered when you would get around to answering "God Hates a Coward," but as usual you did a fine job. I cannot give Mr. Newbranch the credit you do in his writings inasmuch as to me his editorials on politics are so saturated with hate that they are the more pitiful than convincing. In the first place his title must have been offensive to religious people, and certainly contrary to teachings of the mercy of God. I feel there is an Omnipotent Power, but He is a merciful God and while He might visit His wrath I do not recall of Him hating anyone. Just what branch of the republican party did Mr. Newbranch mean? The Wherry-Butler and other politically-warped republicans, the Taft school who on occasion does show some signs of statesmanship, or the Dewey-Stassen-Eisenhower-Morse and others who belong to a liberal lodge to the extent that they see a lot of good in things the democrats espouse and cooperate to bring those reforms about. Dewey was right when he said the party was split. It's comparable to what was once a stately tree, which had been struck by lightning several times and only one or two live branches remain—a ghost of its former self.

CLAUDE E. SHAW.

• • •

A HUMAN TALE.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was so pleased with your editorial (The Lincoln Star, March 4), "Ah, Such a Human Tale." It was excellently worded and convincingly presented.

C.

• • •

REORGANIZATION PLAN.

Washington, D. C.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have had the privilege of reading your editorial of Jan. 2, concerning the report made to the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government by its committee on federal medical services. Permit me to express my appreciation of the interest your paper has taken in this subject.

TRACY S. VORHEES.
Chairman, Committee on Federal Medical Services.

• • •

NO TIME LIMIT.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We are now in the Lenten season when, for the next seven weeks, we are supposed to abstain from eating meat and from certain other pleasures. That raises a question in my mind: If it is wrong to do certain things seven weeks in the year why is it not wrong the rest of the year. I find no place in my Bible where God permitted self-indulgence one part of the year and commanded self-denial the other part. Concerning the trees in the Garden of Eden, God said to Adam and Eve:

"You may freely eat of all the trees in the garden all of the time, but of the tree which stands in the midst of the garden you shall not eat at any time."

The Ten Commandments have no time limit. To disobey them was, is and always will be wrong at any time. Abstinence from certain pleasures is an admission that those pleasures are wrong, for God does not forbid His children to enjoy the good things in life, but only the bad, and He does that for our own good. So the right way to observe Lent is to follow the Saviour every day throughout the whole year and every year until in Heaven we exchange the cross for a crown.

C. J. JOHNSON.

• • •

FOR MENTAL PATIENTS

Nebraska City, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We read that the soldiers' home at Grand Island and the Milford home for women have been costing the taxpayers over a million dollars a year. Now they are both asking for more money. I'd like to suggest the board of control use these homes and money for a far more useful cause—for the overflow of mental patients or for senile patients sleeping in the halls of Douglas County hospital—or for the children who wait year after year for admittance to the Beatrice home—or perhaps they could be used for spastic children and run similarly to the schools for the blind and the deaf.

Each town has so few spastics that it would seem needless expense to train a teacher for, maybe, one child, besides an afflicted child might be unhappy among normal children. The state superintendent suggests training teachers specifically but it appears the school teachers are more interested in salary raises than concern for the spastics.

These old soldiers and dependents so favored by county boards as to be assigned to this home—to come and go as they please—are indeed very fortunate in that the taxpayers pay every cent of their living.

At Milford an average of 28 women per month have 16 paid attendants and doctors to wait on them free of charge.

READER.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—The departure of James Forrestal as secretary of defense has been the subject of speculation for so long that his usefulness was pretty well impaired. But even before the speculation began Forrestal was faced with an impossible situation.

He had failed to resolve the increasingly bitter and prolonged dispute between the army, navy and air force. Whether he had the power to resolve it under the unification act is debatable. Forrestal thought he didn't have.

But the fact remains that the dispute was allowed to go to extraordinary lengths, impeding the whole defense-security program. Major decisions simply were not made.

• • •

In the course of the long service feud, within the joint chiefs of staff and at every other level, Forrestal was regarded by army and air force as a navy man. The other two services considered the decisions he did take as favorable, invariably, to the navy.

A great deal of the controversy centered around a very large and costly bone of contention—the navy's super-aircraft carrier to be named the U. S. S. United States. Air force planners have from the first regarded the giant carrier as an opening wedge by the navy to invade the field of strategic air power.

When the U. S. S. United States was first announced more than a year ago, its estimated cost was $125,000,000. The navy estimate today is $188,000,000. The latter figure, according to the navy, includes ordnance.

• • •

Within the air force they insist that at least another $30,000,000 must be added for equipment. Furthermore, they say that bomber planes big enough to carry the atomic bomb must be designed entirely from scratch if they are to land on the deck of even a giant carrier.

That is the crux of the argument. The navy argues the great mobility of planes launched from a floating base—the aircraft carrier. In this way all strategic areas in Soviet Russia are within range of the atom bomb.

The air force is convinced that the U. S. S. United States would be the target for thousands of fighter planes once an enemy believed it carried atomic bombs. Furthermore, they argue that the cost is not $188,000,000 nor $225,000,000 but closer to a billion dollars, since the U. S. S. United States would inevitably have to be provided with a costly screen of destroyer escorts, submarines and so on.

• • •

Forrestal's successor, Louis A. Johnson, comes to this very difficult assignment with a background of three years—from 1937 to 1940—as assistant secretary of war. That can be a help, in that it has given him a lot of experience, and it can be a handicap in raising suspicions in advance as to his objectivity.

The hope among service men in the Pentagon, and this went for the army, too, was for appointment of a man with no prior attachments to one branch or the other. Often mentioned was Karl T. Compton, the noted scientist recently appointed head of the research and development board to succeed Vannevar Bush, wartime chairman of that important agency.

• • •

If persistence means anything, Johnson should do well in his new job. As was told in this space some time ago, Johnson has campaigned relentlessly to be appointed defense secretary. He and numerous friends have pressed his claim on the president.

That claim, politically speaking, is a real one. Johnson agreed in the middle of the campaign last fall to serve as finance chairman for the democrats when one else would take on what seemed to be a hopeless task. He agreed on the stipulation that he first have a private talk with the president and what was said at that talk has been kept a secret by the two men.

• • •

In a forthright and hard-boiled way Johnson went out to get the money for his starving party. He was amazingly successful, the contributions including generous gifts, according to rumor, from certain large corporations. In private life Johnson is a lawyer with a large income from a practice which takes in considerable activity in Washington.

Johnson has loyal friends, who admire his capacities, as well as bitter enemies. In the narrow sense at least this is a polititcal appointment. The president has given a vital post to a party man who served him well in a time of dire need. Therefore, Johnson will be under particular close scrutiny. The public and congress will want to know whether he has the essential statesmanship as well as political loyalty.

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Advisory Aid To China Ends

. . . Gen. Burr Departs

TOKYO — (AP) — Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, former head of the joint U. S. military advisory group in China, departed for Washington by air today. Thus ended an American effort to strengthen and stabilize the Chinese armed forces.

Offices maintained in Tokyo for finishing records and other matters connected with the advisory group's activities were closed with Barr's departure.

He will return to Japan within a month for reassignment under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

services thoughtfully planned and performed in reverent simplicity

HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY

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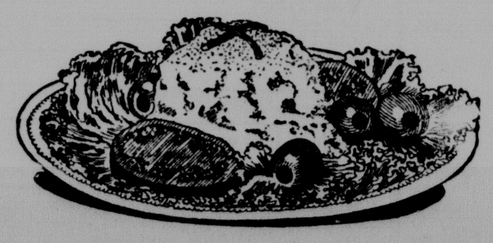
Meant for Lent!



Serve plenty of Roberts Cottage Cheese . . . the kind that's made richer with real cream blended into it. It will furnish an abundance of protein . . . also important minerals. And most families just rave about it . . . it's a zestful addition to a meal, in salads, with oranges, pineapple, cherries, green peppers, or pears. Or just plain and delicious! And remember to order it this week . . . Roberts Cottage Cheese . . . at your door or favorite store.

Roberts COTTAGE CHEESE

Made RICHER . . . with Real Cream!

TOMORROW at The ART EXHIBIT

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
HOSTESSES: Morning, Mrs. Forest Enor, Mrs. R. M. Snyder.
Afternoon, Mrs. R. O. Johnson, Mrs. Glen T. Warren.
VISITING GROUPS: Principals, teachers, Lincoln public schools.
LECTURE: 4 o'clock, Prof. Dwight Kirsch.

TOMORROW'S ARTIST
Virginia Cuthbert

"WINTER STREET," oil, is the work of Virginia Cuthbert, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1908 studied at Syracuse university, at the Carnegie Institute, in England with George Luks. She teaches in the Albright art school in Buffalo, where her husband, Philip Elliott is director. Miss Cuthbert's paintings of old houses have something in common with the work of another well-known upstate New Yorker, Charles Burchfield. Her approach is crisper and more realistic than Burchfields and shows a keen sense that goes beyond factual observation.

Former Lincoln Girl Bride Of Griffith Jones, Jr.

MRS. GRIFFITH E. JONES

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Dorothy Jean Hoppert, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Hoppert of East Lansing, Mich., formerly of Lincoln, and the late Prof. Hoppert, to Griffith E. Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Jones, was solemnized on Saturday afbternoon, March 5, at the Peoples church, East Lansing, Mich. Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and stock tied with white satin, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra, were arranged against a background of palms for the 4 o'clock ceremony, the lines of which were read by the Rev. Wallace Ault.

As the one hundred guests assembled, Mrs. John Holland sang "Oh Perfect Love," Burleigh, accompanied by Helen Roberts Sholl, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Hoppert of East Lansing, who wore a Victorian gown of tissue faille in the ruby shade fashioned with a full hooped skirt. Her bonnet brim of net in matching tone was caught at each side with a cluster of spring blossoms, and she carried a colonial bouquet of rubrum lilies. Wearing an identical gown of aqua tissue faille with matching bonnet brim was the flower girl, Miss Marilyn Kay Heady of Ames, Iowa, niece of the bride. She carried a tiny wicker basket filled with sweetpeas and spring blossoms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Carl Hoppert, of East Lansing, chose for her wedding a period gown of whtie satin. A high rounded collar and tiny buttons of satin accented the fitted bodice, and long sleeves were pointed over the hands. Miniature nosegays of lilies-of-the-valley tied with bows of satin trimmed the full hoop skirt, which tapered into a train, and her finger tip veil of illusion, edged with Chantilly lace, was held by a bonnet brim of satin embroidered with seed pearls. Her colonial bouquet was fashioned of white feathered carnations and swansonia.

Charles Mohrman of Lincoln, served Mr. Jones as best man, and the ushers were Earl Eager, jr., of Lincoln, and Donald Blunt of Harlingen, Tex.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church. Included among those assisting were Mrs. Earl Heady of Ames, Iowa, and Mrs. Robert Biedermann of St. Louis, Mo., both sisters of the bride and former residents of Lincoln, and Miss Gertrude Hauschild of Lincoln.

Mr. Jones and his bride will make their home at Kansas City, Mo., following a brief wedding trip. For traveling, Mrs. Jones wore a three-piece suit of gabardine in the skipper blue tone with accents of cardinal red.

The bride is a former student of the University of Nebraska and Mr. Jones, who graduated from the university last June, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

RUGS-CARPETS
Quality Furniture
SAVE UP TO ONE-HALF
LINCOLN RUG
Factory & Cleaners
1 block South of Sheridan Blvd. at 27

Circlet Theater Coffee Hostesses Are Announced

Serving coffee during the intermission periods during the current run of "The Late Christopher Bean," which opens Monday evening, March 7, and continues through Wednesday evening, March 16, are the following hostesses:

Chairmen of the hostess group, Mrs. Ralph Ayer, Mrs. George Healey and Mrs. Oliver Brown; hostesses for Monday evening, March 7:

Mrs. Earl Luff, Mrs. Alvin Glandt, Mrs. Clarence Nelsen; March 8, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Ray Weiss, Mrs. Jack Devoe; March 9, Mrs. C. M. Pierson, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Bruce Hazen; March 10, Mrs. H. A. Sallander, Mrs. Sam Schleiger, Mrs. Cecil Squires; March 11, Mrs. Harry J. Hirsch, Mrs. D. V. Sommers, Mrs. M. T. McLaughlin; March 12, Mrs. W. L. Day, Mrs. Ed Weir, Mrs. Earl Deppen; March 13, Mrs. J. Marshall Neeley, Mrs. Donald DeVries, Mrs. O. J. King; March 14, Mrs. Eugene C. Reed, Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Miss Bernice Amspoker; March 15, Mrs. W. B. Boucher, Mrs. E. W. Ketelson, Mrs. Karl Byers, Mrs. Glen Martin; March 16, Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, Mrs. Max Roper, Mrs. Sam Haupt.

Farragut Corps Opposes Memorial Day Sports

G.A.R. Farragut Corps No. 10 at a meeting Saturday passed a resolution opposing LB 338, a bill which would permit horse racing and other sports in the afternoon on Decoration day.

Under the present law no sports are allowed on that day.

A petition, signed by members of the corps, will be sent to the legislature, opposing passage of the bill.

"COLD BUG" "GOT CHILD ALL STUFFED UP?

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

● Poor little nose—raw and tender and stuffed up from a cold! Quick, Mother, Mentholatum! Immediately it starts to lessen congestion, thins out thick mucus. Soon child's head feels clearer. She breathes better, sleeps better.

DULL PRESENT BRIGHT FUTURE

LOOKED FOR A ROSY DAY this particular Monday — But nothing exciting happened during the week-end period—There are more parties for soon-to-be brides in the offing—There are weddings—before too long—and of course, there will be engagement announcements, harbingers of June events—or perhaps July or August—We aren't particularly worried about the future—the furrow in our brow is caused by all of the blank spots today—

• • •

WE DID LEARN, HOWEVER, that Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole are presiding at dinner at the University club this evening, complimenting Dr. and Mrs. John Steinman of New York City. Sixteen guests have been invited for dinner and an informal evening.

Dr. Steinman, in case you didn't know — is in town to lecture before the soil conservation groups.

• • •

THE MARTINS — MR. AND MRS. BENNETT, according to a communique today, are on the last lap of their journey homeward—They left New York City a few days ago and are now at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

• • •

UNDERSTAND THAT THE Chi Omega alumnae will be meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Davie — at 8 o'clock. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Holbrook, Mrs. W. H. Houtek, Mrs. William Schenck and Mrs. Riley G. Royce.

• • •

IN A NEWS BULLETIN from Leland Stanford university is the information that Miss Helen Sagl, daughter of Mrs. Lotta Sagl of Lincoln, has been elected to Pi Lambda Theta, women's national honorary education fraternity. Miss Sagl is one of thirty-two new members.

BETTY LOUISE EAST

MR. AND MRS. HUGH D. EAST are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Louise, to George H. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer of Emerson.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday afternoon, June 4, and the ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss East is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne club. Mr. Meyer also is attending the University of Nebraska and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

AROUND THE TOWN

The weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. sponsored Ladies Day Out club will be held on Thursday afternoon when the members will meet for a 1:15 o'clock luncheon at Miller and Paine. Following the luncheon, a program on textiles and draperies will be given in the auditorium.

During the affair, the children of the members will be cared for at the Y.W.C.A.

Last Thursday afternoon, the members of the club held a formal installation for their newly elected officers. Installed as president for the coming year was Mrs. Charles Bartlett who will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Larson, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Ostiguy, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Meisinger, treasurer.

• • •

The regular meeting of the Kappa Delta Alumnae club which was scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed one week. The members will meet instead at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, March 16, at the home of Mrs. N. R. Miller, 3455 West Pershing road.

• • •

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club will meet at 1:15 o'clock Thursday for luncheon at the chapter house with Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. Mary Lou Buckingham and Mrs. Allan H. Mann as hostesses.

Following the luncheon, the group will attend the Nebraska Art association exhibit at Morrill hall.

• • •

Mrs. Josephine Richmond will entertain the Alethean Chautauqua, Monday evening, at her home, 3910 Starr. Conducting the weekly lesson will be Mrs. Almina Umphrey.

• • •

A meeting of Park P.T.A. has been planned for 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, and will be held in the small assembly room of the school.

• • •

The first of the Lincoln Woman's club spring luncheons will be held on Friday by the members of the home and garden department, 12:30 o'clock, at the Student Union, with Prof. and Mrs. Duald W. Laging as special guests. Following luncheon, Prof. Laging, chairman of the University of Nebraska art department, will conduct a tour of the Nebraska Art association annual exhibit in galleries A and B at Morrill hall, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Mental hygiene department members will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Y.W.C.A. to hear a talk by Dr. William E. Hall. Dr. Hall's topic will be, "How Can I Contribute To My Family and Friends."

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's club Bible department at 1:45 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at the Y.W.C.A., will be Dr. C. Vin White, minister of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. White will address the group on the subject, "The King Dies For His People."

Also on Tuesday afternoon, a rehearsal of the music department has been scheduled for 1:30 o'clock, to be held at the Lincoln city library.

Members of the parliamentary practice class will study, "Privileged Motions-Order of the Day-Questions of Privilege," at 1:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the Y.W.C.A. Also meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday will be the physical education class of the Woman's club which will have swimming at 10 o'clock, followed by floor work at 11 o'clock.

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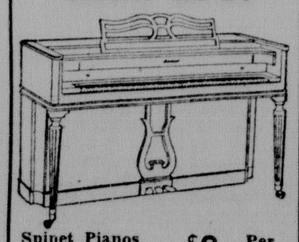

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REACH FOR Roberts

Birthday Celebration

Miss Judy Kay Ostiguy and Miss Jerrie Adele Ostiguy, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ostiguy, celebrated their fifth birthday anniversary on Saturday, March 5, when they were hostesses to a group of twenty-eight friends at their home, 2100 Sewell. The afternoon hours were devoted to games, movies and a fishpond, and refreshments were served at a table where individual candle-lit cakes marked the place of each guest.

Engagements Are Announced

J. G. Helzer is today announcing the engagement of his daughter, Christine, to Arthur R. Kinney of Yankton, S. D.

Miss Helzer is a graduate of St. Elizabeth hospital school of nursing, and has been the nurse at the infirmary of Yankton college, Yankton, S. D.

Mr. Kinney will be graduated this summer from the University of Minnesota.

The wedding will be an event of September.

And today also Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wheeler are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Janet, to Glen W. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, March 19, at the East Lincoln Christian church.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. LLOYD. ST. PIERRE, 1321 South Fourteenth street, a daughter, on Saturday, March 5.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTIAN GIRL, 2546 S street, a son, on Sunday, March 6.

MR. and MRS. ROLAND E. EMMETT, 2835 South Forty-fourth street, a son, on Sunday, March 6.

MR. and MRS. GENE MASK, 2444 P street, a son, on Sunday, March 6.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. MASON, 418 South Thirteenth street, a daughter, on Monday, March 7.

MR. and MRS. WARREN W. SAHS, 539 South Twenty-seventh street, a daughter on Saturday, March 5.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. HERBERT LEPLER, 1247 North Twenty-fifth street, a son, on Sunday, March 6.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP. H. Smith, 2502 North Sixty-third street, a daughter, on Sunday, March 6.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. CARL WURM, 2427 D street, a son, on Saturday March 5.

MR. and MRS. MELVIN PALMER, 2135 Potter, a son, on Saturday March 5.

MR. and MRS. GERALD EICBMEIER, 2836 F street, a daughter, on Saturday, March 5.

MR. and MRS. S. V. HAMILTON, 1025 South Thirty-second street, a son, on Saturday, March 5.

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Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkali a (non acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store

MISS ADRIENNE WAGGONER

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Adrienne Waggoner, of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Chase Tule Waggoner of East Orange, N. J., formerly of Lincoln, and Herbert Spencer Waggoner of Hutchinson, Kas., to E. Bogart Spencer, son of Howard B. Spencer of New York City and the late Mrs. Spencer, is announced today.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Waggoner attended the University of Rochester and the Cleveland Art school, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. In New York City she attended the Art Students' League and now is a member of the Mademoiselle editorial staff.

Mr. Spencer attended Columbia university school of business, and is a member of the Amateur Comedy club of New York. During the war he served with the navy, and now is associated with J. H. Monteath Co.

Government Files Rent Violation Suit

Julius Schmidt and Mrs. Julius Schmidt, of Crete, were named defendants Monday in a rent office suit filed in Federal court alleging $88 overcharges for accommodations at 1213 F street.

The rent control office charges in the complaint that the Schmidts charged $40.50 per month while the ceiling was $35. The rent office asks injunction against further violations by the defendant and return of the overcharges to the tenant, Robert E. Schmidt.

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SOAP and OINTMENT
For PROMPT RELIEF
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Tips softened for easy removal
Scientifically medicated. Amazingly successful for over 70 years. Used by many doctors and nurses. Buy today

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

HERE IN LINCOLN

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Did you lose a valued keepsake over the week end? Phone your "Lost" ad right now so the person who finds it can get in touch with you quickly. Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.—Adv.

Dr. Paul Kern, Dentist. New location, 1700 So. 24th, 3-6449 —Adv.

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Farmers, sell the machinery you want to turn into cash with an inexpensive Journal & Star Want Ad. 10 words 3 days for only $1. Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer, or drop your ad in the mail.—Adv.

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STUART
Chicken Every Sunday
Starring Dan DAILEY
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44c to 6
Open 12:45

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CAPITOL
DENNIS MORGAN in TECHNICOLOR
DOROTHY MALONE DON DeFORE JANIS PAIGE
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
PLUS!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
MARJORIE REYNOLDS in
"TIMBER STAMPEDE"
25c to 6 - Kids 9c
NEXT:
"You Gotta Stay Happy"
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HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT! ERROL FLYNN in "The New Adventures of DON JUAN" in Color!
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LINCOLN
TOMORROW!
YOUR SPIRITS WILL SOAR WITH THIS TECHNICOLOR— SUNBURST OF SONGS, LAUGHS AND STARS
JEANETTE MacDONALD
PERCY KILBRIDE
LLOYD NOLAN
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.
(ACADEMY AWARD STAR)
in
"The SUN COMES UP"
TECHNICOLOR
Story by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings
Author of "THE YEARLING!"
Added Entertainment!
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLITE
"In The Driver's Seat"
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Coming! SOON • Robert TAYLOR Ava GARDNER in "THE BRIBE"

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Broadcast direct from our stage over KFOR!
"Hardy's TALENT PARADE"
A Glittering Array of Outstanding Talent From This Region With Valuable Prizes Awarded The Winners. The Theatre Audience Will Select The Winners
BROADCAST STARTS AT 8:00 PM EVERY MONDAY
— Tonight's Entertainers —
IVAN MILBOURN PAT HINDS
BETTY MAE AND MARILYN SOFLIN
BUD EMLAY
Bob Johnson, Jack Houston, Masters of Ceremonies
—On The Screen—
ROY ROGERS in "Grand Canyon Trails"
BOWERY BOYS in "Trouble Makers"

Solons Do Work Faster Than In 1947 Session

At the end of the ninth week of legislative sessions, the tabulation of work accomplished in promptness in acting on state needs that in the session of two years ago.

The present session has indefinitely postponed 77 bills as compared with 49 at this time in the last session. Bills passed number 110 as compared with 98 in the 1947 session. On final reading are 23 and select file 15 as compared with nine in each stage two years ago.

Only 41 bills have come out of committee and remain on general file, however, as compared with 83 last session. The governor has signed 69 as compared to 41, vetoed 1 as compared to 2 at the last session. Last session one had become law without the governor's signature.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
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"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
Color by Technicolor starring
DENNIS MORGAN
DOROTHY MALONE
Don Defore—Janis Paige
—Also— Latest News
"Portrait of the West" & Technicolor Cartoon
WED: "THE CRUSADES"

TONIGHT—8:15 P. M.
And each evening thru Wed. Mar. 16
Circlet Community Theatre
Presents
"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
Under Direction of George Randol
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STARRING STUART ERWIN

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ENDS TODAY—"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"
Six lives at stake!
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—ALSO—
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Color Cartoon

—Spies—

Aids In U.N. Are 'Risks'

Mundt Charges Some Fired By State Dept. Hired By World Body

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today the United Nations has hired some people who were fired by the state department as security risks.

Names of several such persons, Mundt said, are in the files of the house un-American activities committee. The senator is a former member of the committee.

For some time, the committee has had investigators trying to find out whether foreign governments have been using the United Nations as a shield for spying on this country.

"I believe," Mundt told reporters, "we should take up with the United Nations the question of Americans who are employed by it and get an agreement that when Americans are hired, they will be screened by the state department."

Mundt said he thought that France, for instance, or even Russia, should have the right to screen French or Russian employes who are put on U.N. rolls.

"But when Americans are hired," he said, "we should be sure they represent the American point of view."

His remarks were another aftermath of a spy case which broke over the week-end. It developed this way:

Judith Coplon, a justice department employe, and Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Russian engineer on the U. N. staff, were arrested by the FBI in New York Friday night. They were accused of stealing American secrets involving security data.

In Miss Coplon's purse the FBI found a package of typewritten summaries of information from confidential papers.

Attorney General Clark announced the arrests Saturday.

A few hours later it became known that the un-American activities committee had received a report from an investigator in September, 1946, mentioning Miss Coplon and several other persons in the office where she worked. The report said this was the office of alien registration. However, a justice department official said she was assigned to the foreign agents registration division only about 18 months ago. She previously worked in the anti-trust division in New York.

The report was drafted by a committee investigator on the basis of information obtained by a former employe in the office. It said that everything pro-Soviet was praised in the division and anything anti-Russian was condemned.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif), a committee member, took a look at the report. He said the justice department had been informed of what the committee had learned but did nothing about it and blocked attempts to obtain more information.

He demanded an immediate, full scale investigation.

Nixon said the department had shown "shocking, inexcusable laxity." He questioned whether it was fit and qualified to guard national security against Red infiltration.

The committee may meet tomorrow to decide whether to move in on the case.

A subcommittee may be named this week to consider legislation to curb communism. Rep. Walter (D-Pa) is expected to become chairman.

Walter is working on a bill that would permit the United States to take away the citizenship of former aliens who are communist party members. He says he understands that would catch about 15 per cent of the party membership reported by communist leaders at around 70,000.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Chicken Every Sunday," 1:28, 3:30, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

LINCOLN: "Don Juan," 1:00, 3:00, 5:07, 7:15, 9:24.

NEBRASKA: "Anna Karenina," 1:07, 4:36, 8:05. "Isn't It Romance?" 3:02, 6:31, 10:00.

CAPITOL: "One Sunday Afternoon," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Timber Stampede," 2:46, 5:41, 8:36.

STATE "Wake of the Red Witch," 1:09, 3:12, 5:15, 7:18, 9:24.

VARSITY: "Hardy's Talent Parade," 7:41. "Grand Canyon Trail" 1:27, 4:01, 6:35, 10:08. "Troublemakers," 2:33, 5:07, 8:40.

HUSKER: "Heading for Heaven," 1:00, 4:08, 7:16, 10:34. "T Men," 2:33, 5:41, 8:49.

JOYO "One Sunday Afternoon," 7:30, 9:35.

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BILLY DEWOLFE
VERONICA LAKE
MONA FREEMAN
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"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC"
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150 Hear Taft-Hartley Forum; Speakers Differ On Solution

Recommendations ranged from outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and reinstatement of the Wagner act to "a few minor revisions," at an open forum on the Taft-Hartley labor act at all Souls Unitarian church Sunday evening.

More than 150 persons heard a Lincoln labor leader, a university faculty member and two businessmen discuss the controversial bill.

Speakers were Kenneth P. Lewis, secretary of the Lincoln Central Labor union; Earl Luff, president of the Lincoln Steel Works; B. I. Noble, vice-president of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, and Asst. Prof. Robert C. Sorensen of the University of Nebraska law college.

Dr. E. Z. Palmer, director of the University of Nebraska bureau of business research, acted as moderator of the discussion.

"Union-Busting Tool."

The Taft-Hartley law is "the rallying call for trade unionists everywhere," Lewis told the group. Just changing the name would remove some of labor's animosity, he said.

The law is "a union-busting tool in the hands of one man, General Counsel Denham of the NLRB." The real power of the bill will not be revealed until there is a labor surplus, he said.

Luff, who served on the war labor board for three years, cited statistics to show how the law had "actually furthered the labor union movement" in the United States.

Union membership has increased by 10 per cent since its enactment and strong unions have been "purged" of communists, he said.

"Does Not Protect Laborer."

The parts of the labor law dealing with the closed shop, noncommunist oaths and injunctive power were some of the more disappointing measures of the law, Noble said. He contended legislation had "failed to live up to the hopes of its sponsors."

Sorensen, once a special agent for the NLRB, stated that the Taft-Hartley law does not protect the laborer from unfair practices by the employer.

"Featherbedding is outlawed to labor, but the employer practices it freely," he said. The closed shop proposition is a "tough one," he said, but it has many good points.

The faculty member attacked the section of the law which requires union officers to sign noncommunist affidavits. The provision has not accomplished its purpose and is unfair to labor, he said.

Royall To Quit Post

. . . NEW ARMY HEAD IN DOUBT

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—Presidential confidants disclosed today that Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall is the next high ranking administration official to go.

These reputable but unquotable-by-name officials said Royall will step out within 10 to 20 days. His successor has not yet been decided upon, they reported.

Meanwhile, the president settled down to the enjoyment of a fortnight's vacation at this naval submarine base—his sixth trip to Florida.

Truman To Get Degree.

He will fly to Orlando tomorrow and drive to Winter Park where he will speak and receive a degree from Rollins college.

At least two highly placed presidential intimates said Royall is resigning.

They said he will follow Secretary of Defense Forrestal into retirement despite Mr. Truman's assertion at his last news conference that Royall was not quitting. These intimates emphasized that the president meant that Royall was not stepping out at that time.

Col. Louis Johnson, an old pal of Mr. Truman and one of the chief fund raisers of his 1948 campaign, is succeeding Forrestal March 31.

It was reported by the president's associates that he wants John L. Sullivan to remain as secretary of the navy and W. Stuart Symington to stay on as secretary for air.

These same sources said that other changes in Mr. Truman's administration will come gradually.

Salt Lake City Given Shaking

. . . Quake Damage Slight

SALT LAKE CITY—(INS)— A minor earthquake shook the Salt Lake City area near midnight last night, but there were no reports of any serious damage.

Two tremors were felt within five minutes.

Police reported they began receiving calls at 11:51 p. m. Most of the calls were from residents living on the west side of the city, and in nearby Davis county, to the north.

One water main was broken, a house cracked, and plaster fell in a number of homes. The tremors were felt for several miles around the city.

All emergency points were swamped with telephone queries from residents who felt their houses shaking. Most of them did not call to report damage, but to find out what was happening.

Police described the jolt as a "sharp, rolling tremor."

DIVORCE CASES

Lois Las Kares was granted a divorce from Charles Las Kares in District court on grounds of extreme cruelty. Marriage took place April 8, 1945, at Lincoln.

Blanche Markwad was granted a divorce from Chester E. Markwad on grounds of extreme cruelty. Her former name, Pillard, was retored. Marriage took place Sept. 16, 1947, in Lincoln.

Mary James filed for divorce from Harlan James charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place April 27, 1942, at Lincoln.

Warts are believed to be caused by infection. Some authorities believe they are slightly contagious.

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Bill To Abolish Death Sentence Starts Hearings

Proposal To Increase State Officials' Pay Also Before Committee

Sen. Hugh Carson's bill to abolish capital punishment in Nebraska starts off this week's legislative committee hearings.

The judiciary committee will hear the capital punishment bill on Monday. Another measure to be heard in judiciary that day will be LB 395, defining misleading advertising.

Miscellaneous appropriations will hear another series of salary increase bills Monday. Officials affected would be the liquor commission and state directors of health, agriculture and insurance.

Highway Use Stamps.

A bill offered as a possible means of augmenting state highway funds will be heard in revenue committee Tuesday. It is Senator Wood's LB 402, providing for issuance of $5 highway use stamps when the money is needed for matching federal aid.

On Wednesday the education committee will hear LB 340, setting up a retirement system for University of Nebraska employes; and government committee will hear LB 420, a Douglas county merit system bill.

Miscellaneous appropriations will head the request for $178,000 for a swimming pool for Chadron state park on Wednesday.

Three seepage bills in public works committee will be in the spotlight Thursday. LB 255 provides that each year's seepage shall constitute a separate cause of action for damages; LB 442 provides a method for ascertaining damage caused by seepage from irrigation works; and LB to drain seeped land.

On Friday, government committee will hear the bill providing for selection of national committeemen and committeewomen at the primary election. They are chosen in convention now.

The complete list for the week:

MONDAY.

JUDICIARY—
LB 213, abolishing capital punishment in Nebraska.
LB 395, defining misleading advertising.
LB 465, outlining procedure for tax lien foreclosures.
LB 481, requiring driver involved in accident to give name, address and license number to owner of property damaged.
LB 598, providing for assessment of property of deceased taxpayer.
LB 510, providing that person causing death of another while driving a motor vehicle shall be guilty of a crime.
LB 512, providing ten-year time limit for acting on mortgage foreclosure decree.
LABOR—
LB 322, requiring employer paying by check to furnish facilities for cashing them.
LB 460, clarifying section relating to assignment of wages.
LB 327, clarifying section relating to mechanic's lien.
MISCELLANEOUS APPROPRIATIONS—
LB 298, increasing salary of liquor control commissioners.
LB 331, raising pay of state insurance director.
LB 343, increasing pay of director of agriculture.
LB 446, raising salary of director of health.

TUESDAY.

BANKING—
LB 103, permitting assessment association with specified reserve to transact casualty insurance.
LB 139, modifying surety bond provision of motor vehicle financial responsibility act.
LB 283, providing for annual reports by insurance rating organizations.
EDUCATION—
LB 264, amending vocational rehabilitation law.
LB 288, permitting use of grazing land funds for county school libraries.
LB 336, removing requirement that normal training high school shall instruct class of not less than 10 students.
HEALTH—
LB 387, enabling all counties to enter into health agreements with state.
LB 423, providing for deposit of certain money in "perpetual care fund" of a cemetary association.
LB 440, increasing amount for which a county may be reimbursed for care of a mentally ill person from $60 per month to $3 a day.
REVENUE—
LB 402, providing for issuance of highway use stamps.
LB 424, increasing tax appraisal board's revolving fund from $50,000 to $100,000.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION—
LB 198, relating to renewal of contracts of probationary teachers in cities over 40,000.
LB 340, providing retirement system for university of Nebraska employes.
LB 381, providing that children shall not be admitted to school until 6 years old.
GOVERNMENT—
LB 511, increasing rate for publication of legal notices from 10 cents a line to 20 cents a line.
LB 406, providing for first and second choice of candidates in presidential preference primary.
LB 420, creating Douglas county merit system.
JUDICIARY—
LB 226, fixing Supreme court clerk's filing fee in criminal cases at $20.
LB 247, making absence of a liquor license prima facie evidence that none was issued.
LB 372, providing for a plea of "no contest" in child neglect cases.
LB 407, re-instating provisions for charging the county for services that were eliminated by 1947 legislature.
LB 516, establishing procedure in garnishment proceedings.
LB 520, providing that executions may be issued to constables.
LB 521, reducing time for filings in justice courts.
MISCELLANEOUS APPROPRIATIONS—
LB 391, appropriating $178,000 for swimming pool at Chadron state park.
LB 507, increasing fees for services rendered by certain county offices.

THURSDAY.

BANKING—
LB 119, increasing amount which banks must restore to surplus following a loss.
LB 301, providing for conversion of federal savings and loan associations into state chartered associations.
LB 302, prescribing requirements for approval of building and loan associations.
HEALTH—
LB 454, defining a roadhouse.
LB 494, increasing debt limits of cemeteries.
PUBLIC WORKS—
LB 330, prohibiting railroads from destroying salvageable material.
LB 255, providing that seepage damage that occurs each year shall constitute a separate cause of action.
LB 390, requiring irrigation districts to drain seeped land.
LB 442, providing method of ascertaining damages caused by seepage.
LB 267, extending powers of sanitary and improvemdent districts.
LB 306, increasing percentage of landowners required to petition for improvement of a drainage ditch.

FRIDAY.

GOVERNMENT—
LB 499, giving county board same power to regulate beer retailers outside city limits that the city council has within a municipality.
LB 523, creating state department of civil defense.
LB 186, providing for election of national committeemen and committeewomen at the primary.
MISCELLANEOUS APPROPRIATIONS—
LB 449, providing compensation for housing authority members.
LB 268, increasing bond for motor fuel dealers.
LB 464, increasing authorized length of combination vehicles.
LB 310, authorizing board of regents to fix fees for testing tractors.

BUILDING PERMITS

Raymond H. Klone, 1204 So. 10th, reside garage, $150.

R. A. Kuebler, 728 G, alter residence, $25.

Grant W. Nielson, sr., 5119 Knox, reroof residence, $150.

John Gabarron 210 No. 32nd, alter residence, $250.

Joseph J. Hickenbottom, 425 C, alter residence $90.

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Checks Pain "In a Flash"—or Money Back
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1000	59.59	76.31	93.04	176.84

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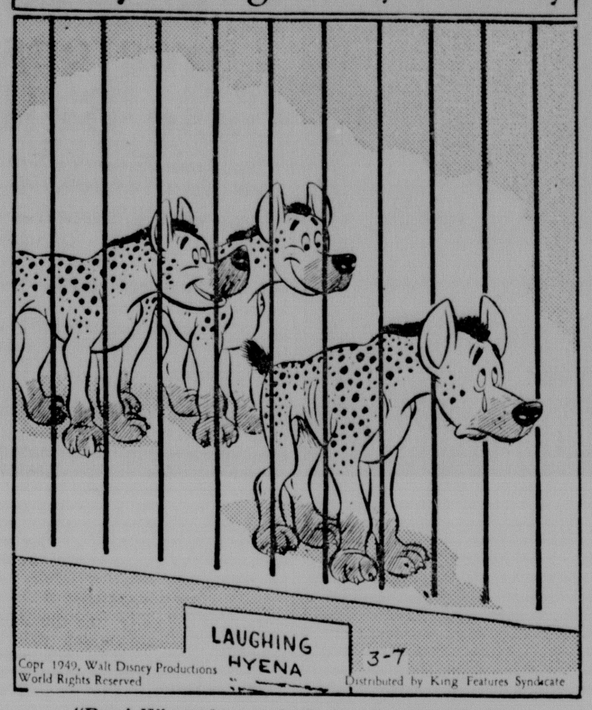
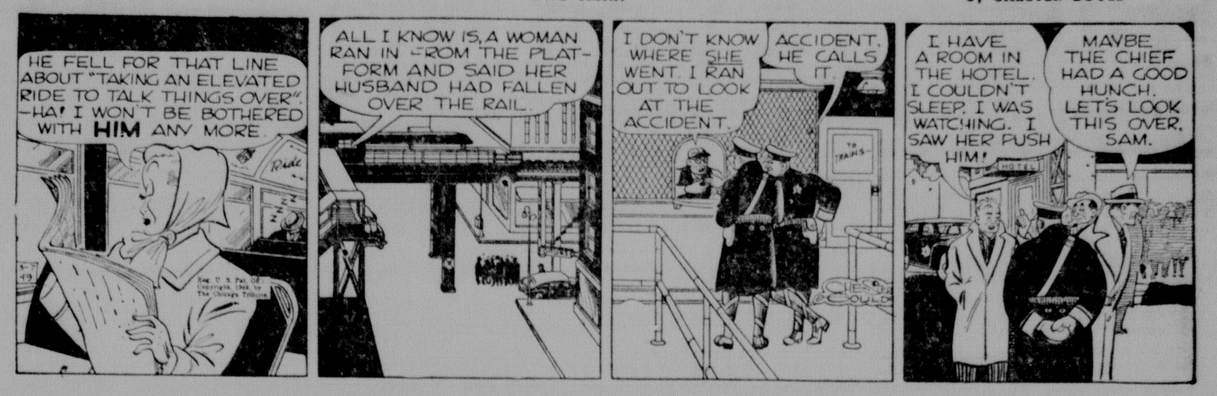


"Boy! What she won't do to get attention!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By JOHN HIX

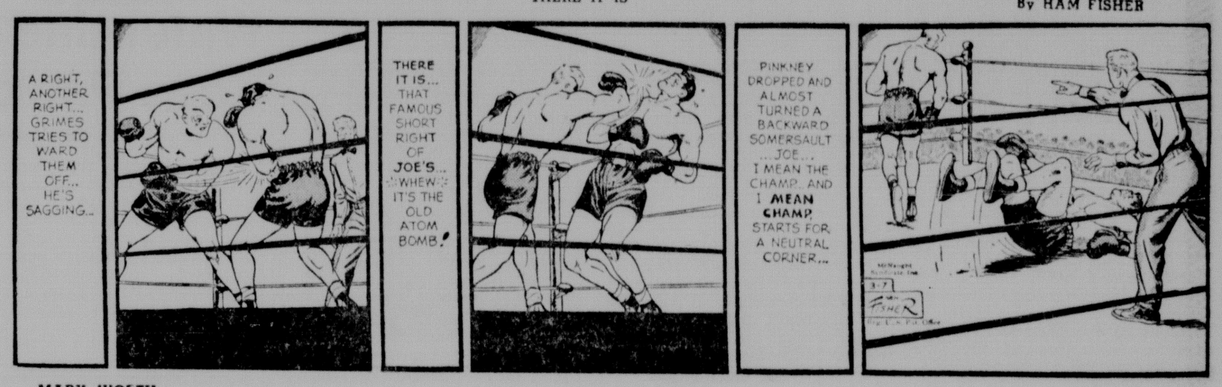
DICK TRACY— OWL TRAIN By CHESTER GOULD



HONEYBELLE By ANDREW SPRAGUE

RIP KIRBY BY ALEX RAYMOND

JOE PALOOKA— THERE IT IS By HAM FISHER



MARY WORTH By DALE ALLEN

DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY

THE GUMPS— THEY SEE EYE-TO-EYE By GUS EDSON

BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

I LIKE TO PUT MY SALARY IN THE BANK AND LEAVE IT A FEW DAYS, IT GIVES ME A FEELING OF SECURITY!

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	3	5	8	4	2	7	8	6	5	2	8	4
T	A	Y	I	T	Y	N	N	H	O	O	F	R
8	6	2	4	7	8	5	2	3	4	8	5	2
L	E	U	A	E	U	U	L	R	D	E	R	I
4	5	8	2	6	3	8	5	4	2	7	6	8
E	C	N	V	K	U	T	A	I	E	W	E	I
2	8	6	4	5	8	7	2	6	4	3	8	2
F	A	Y	N	S	L	G	O	T	M	S	P	R
8	3	2	5	4	6	8	7	2	5	4	6	8
O	H	A	H	O	O	P	L	N	D	T	P	U
5	8	6	2	7	8	5	4	6	2	8	5	6
E	L	R	O	O	A	S	I	O	T	R	I	F
2	6	8	4	5	2	8	7	4	5	2	8	6
H	I	I	O	R	E	T	W	N	E	R	Y	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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FOR YOUNG GIRLS

By SUE BURNETT

An adorable little button front dress for the miss of three to eight that's delightfully easy to sew—and a joy to care for! Try a gay flowered print, and perch a tiny bow on each shoulder.

Pattern No. 8440 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, 2 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7-Ill.

Don't miss the Spring and Summer FASHION—a complete sewing guide for your spring wardrobe plans. 64 pages of style news, special designs—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

U. S. vs. 654 units of an article of drug labeled in part "Nutrilite Food Supplement." Certificate of transfer of the case from the Hastings division.

Mrs. Emma Knap, administratrix of the estate of Carl J. Knap, vs. Safeway Stores, Inc., order setting hearing on defendant's motion to strike, dismiss and make more definite for March 12.

Safeway Stores, Inc., vs. Louis Blazek, order setting hearing on defendant's motion for March 12.

BIRTHS

Daughters.

DUDEK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, (Pearl Berdina Jacobsen), Feb. 25.

RENNER—Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, (Patricia Edythe McLaughlin), Feb. 26.

THIEL—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph, Mary Agnes Tower); Feb. 25.

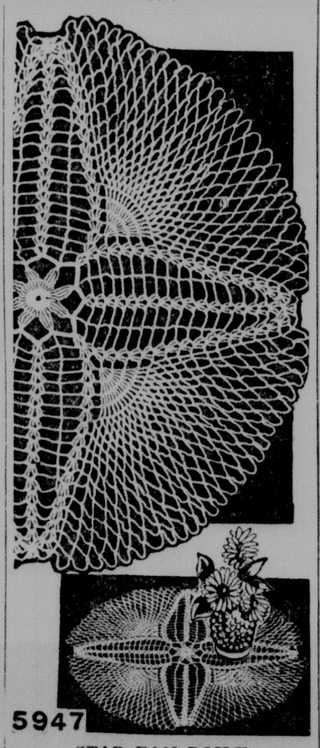
Sons.

DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guajordo, (Donna Gene Aggen), Feb. 25.

HARTFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wayne, (Nina Bernice Armstrong), Feb 26.

LITT—Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob, (Helen Ingram), Feb. 26.

SPEIDEL—Mr. and Mrs. William, Jr., (Phyllis Maxine Sapp), Feb. 24.



STAR FAN DOILY

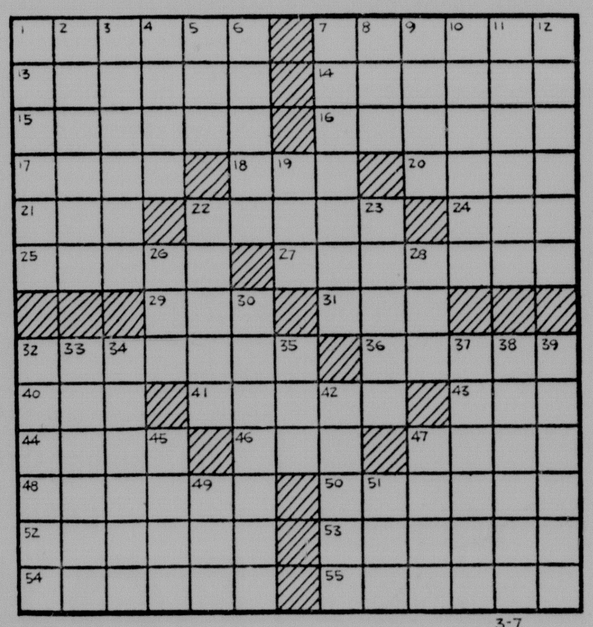
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The cob-web delicacy of this thirteen-inch doily will delight your beauty loving heart. Easily and quickly crocheted, for just one simple motif is repeated through the doily. Happy crocheting!

Pattern No. 5947 consists of complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7-Ill.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



3-7

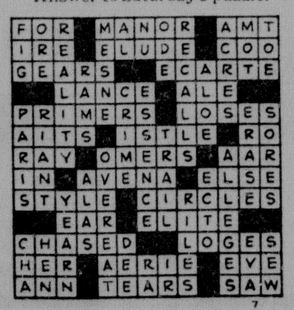
HORIZONTAL

1. having feet
7. one who seizes by force
13. wild ass
14. each
15. cord
16. an herb
17. set of three
18. Florida bird
20. wind-storm
21. even, poetic
22. unique
24. learn
25. royal
27. full
29. youth
31. Japanese porgy
32. royal mace
36. wood that resists insects
40. play on words
41. decree
43. Assam silk
44. gamin
46. watering place
47. blunder
48. injure
50. having rounded, indented end
52. place of nether darkness
53. wears away
54. soften
55. rue

VERTICAL

1. bill
2. freedom of access
3. rash
4. exchange premium
5. denary
6. potential energy
7. ministry
8. counterfeit
9. sharp sound
10. whist term
11. spotted cat
12. white crystalline hydrocarbon
19. and not
22. winged
23. excess of solar over lunar year
26. high mountain
28. prevaricate
30. thickest
32. one who digs
33. arrow poison
34. vitreous material
35. blow
37. hoodwink
38. ascended
39. mellowest
42. one concerned
45. infant
47. halt
49. firearm
51. before

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

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Huskers Can Win Title Share Tonight

VICTORY OVER MISSOURI NECESSARY; SOONERS FACE COLORADO SATURDAY

By NORRIS ANDERSON,
(Sports Editor, The Star)

ONE-THIRD chance on a share of the 1949 Big Seven basketball title will be within reach of the wearying Nebraska Cornhuskers at Columbia, Mo., tonight.

Having lost two-thirds of a gilt-edged opportunity in successive losses to Kansas State and Oklahoma, Coach Harry Good's maple-pounders can cinch a share of the championship with a victory over Missouri.

As the conference season worked to a roaring crescendo this week end, four pennant possibilities loomed.

First, a Nebraska victory tonight and an Oklahoma win over Colorado Saturday night would tie the teams for the title.

Second, a Nebraska loss tonight, plus a Sooner triumph, would give Oklahoma solo rights.

Third, should both teams lose, they will share a three-way deadlock with Kansas State.

And fourth, and best of all, if Nebraska wins and Oklahoma loses, the Huskers will hold their first undisputed championship since 1916.

Regardless of a win or loss tonight, the Huskers are destined to register the best NU record since the mid-twenties. Coach Harry Good's crew already has piled up 14 victories against nine defeats.

Nebraska appeared to have undisputed possession of the title cinched Saturday night when, leading 48-46, with only 25 seconds to go, Oklahoma capitalized on a wild Husker pass, broke the stall and went on to an overtime victory.

NEW NU RECORD.

Claude Retherford, senior guard from French Lick, Ind., collected 12 points against the Sooners, thus surpassing his previous school scoring record of 279. He now has 282 points.

Oklahoma, which made up two games on Nebraska last week by winning twice, while the Cornhuskers dropped a pair, closes against Colorado at Norman Okla., Saturday. It will be the last game for the league this winter.

Also in the balance is a possible playoff engagement for the Big Seven champion with the Oklahoma Aggies for the District 5 bid to the Western Regional National Collegiate Athletic association series at Kansas City next weekend.

Iowa State (2-9) will try to make the Kansas Jayhawks (3-8), a partner in the cellar position in a game at Lawrence, Kas., Tuesday night.

Missouri winds up its season in a non-conference return match with the St. Louis Billikens at St. Louis Saturday. The Bills won the first game handily.

Kansas State closed its season Saturday night by beating Iowa State 54-39 at Ames, Ia. The victory left Kansas State with 8 successes and 4 losses and in the running for a share of the championship, provided both Oklahoma and Nebraska lose this week.

Missouri led all the way in beating Colorado for the second time this season, 49-34, at Columbia.

NU LEAVES SUNDAY.

Coach Harry Good and 12 University of Nebraska cagers left Sunday morning for Columbia, Mo., and Monday night's battle with Missouri.

Making the trip were Claude Retherford, Rod Cox, Joe Malecek, Bob Cerv, Bus Whitehead, Anton Lawry, Dick Srb, Bob Pierce, Dick Schleiger, Kenny Anderson, Henry Cech and Larry Walsh.

Good indicated he would start the same lineup that has prevailed during the latter part of the season. That includes Joe Malecek and Rod Cox, forwards; Bus Whitehead, center, and Claude Retherford and Bob Cerv, guards. Probable lineups:

NEBRASKA—		—MISSOURI
Malecek (6-5)	F	Heineman (5-10)
Cox (6-3)	F	Wachter (6- 0)
Whitehead (6-9)	C	Haynes (6- 4)
Cerv (6-0)	G	Pierpont (5-10)
Retherford (6-2)	G	Smith (6- 3)

CITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

Monday.

Everett—Class B, 7:00, Blue Devils vs. Vets Adm.; 8:00, Goodyear vs. Church of Brethren; Class A—9:00, Lessman vs. Kraft Service.

GAME BROADCAST

Station KOLN will carry the Nebraska-Missouri basketball game at Columbia, Mo., beginning at 8:15 tonight. KOLN is located at 1400 on the dial.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pts	Op.
Nebraska	8	3	556	502
Oklahoma	8	3	525	496
Kansas State	8	4	583	534
Missouri	6	5	467	466
Colorado	4	7	487	492
Kansas	3	8	470	531
Iowa State	2	9	488	545

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

Oklahoma, 56; Nebraska 49 (Overtime).
Kansas State, 53; Nebraska, 28.
Iowa State, 40; Missouri, 34.
Missouri, 49; Colorado, 34.
Kansas State, 54; Iowa State, 39.
Colorado, 50; Kansas, 43.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday.
Nebraska at Missouri.
Tuesday.
Iowa State at Kansas U.
Saturday.
Colorado at Oklahoma.

BIG SEVEN SCORERS.

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
Retherford, Neb.	11	87	29	143	13.00
Peterson, Kas.	11	47	35	129	11.72
Harman, Kas. St.	11	39	47	125	11.36
Glasgow, Okla.	11	41	40	122	11.09
Whitehead, Neb.	11	37	44	118	20.72
Rolander, Colo.	11	38	38	114	10.36
Houchin, Kas.	11	44	17	105	9.54
Courtly, Okla.	11	36	25	105	9.54
B. Petersen, I. St.	10	37	39	103	10.30

BUSKER SCORING CHART.

	G	FG	PT	F	TP
Retherford	23	112	58-86	60	282
Whitehead	23	91	66-92	62	248
Malecek	21	60	36-69	72	156
Cerv	23	47	54-99	80	148
Cox	23	30	19-37	41	79
Lawry	21	26	20-49	58	72
Pierce	23	20	23-37	30	63
Anderson	22	17	8-15	13	42
Gates	14	17	6-11	15	40
Cech	21	11	6-11	20	28
Srb	14	10	5-9	11	25
Schleiger	14	6	7-13	13	19
Jussel	5	5	0-0	1	10
Shields	2	1	0-2	1	2
Walsh	12	0	1-4	8	1
Allen	2	0	0-0	0	0
Brandenburg	1	0	0-0	0	0
Total	23	453	309-534	485	1215

Spur Plays Give Illini Big 9 Title

. . . Says Combes

BIG NINE STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pts	O. P.
Illinois	10	1	730	604
Minnesota	9	3	608	511
Michigan	6	5	539	543
Indiana	6	6	651	631
Ohio State	6	6	684	670
Purdue	6	6	631	657
Wisconsin	5	7	623	617
Iowa	3	9	609	754
Northwestern	2	10	632	725

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Illinois has cleaned up with a be bop brand of basketball—"improvised, spur of the moment plays" as Harry Combes, 33-year-old home-grown coach, calls 'em.

"We have no definite set of plays," explains Combes, who in his second season has brought Illinois the Big Nine cage crown. "We feed the ball in to Center Wally Osterkorn and from then on anything can happen. We start improvising, like some guy bebopping or faking on a trumpet in a hot band."

LOSE ONE.

Illinois' be-boppers wind up their regular season at Michigan Monday night, entering the finale with a 10-1 conference record and an 18-2 mark for the whole campaign. Wisconsin's 45-43 upset of Minnesota Saturday night automatically passed the title to the Illini, regardless of Monday night's outcome. The Gophers took second place with 9-3.

So smoothly has Illinois' improvization worked, that the well-balanced scoring club needs to tally only 26 points against Michigan to set a conference record. In 11 Big Nine contests, it has rolled up 730 points, better than a 66 per game average. The record of 755 for 12 conference games was set in 1943 by Illinois' famed Whiz Kids.

Although the championship pressure is off, the Illini will shoot hard for a victory over the Wolverines to help strengthen their record for the N.C.A.A. play offs. They were selected Sunday to represent the fourth district in the eastern bracket at Madison Square Garden, March 21-22. Yale and Kentucky have also been chosen, leaving one more team to be named. The winner represents the east in the N.C.A.A. championship at Seattle March 26.

TO N.C.A.A.

The Whiz Kids of 1942 entered the N.C.A.A. playoffs and were quickly eliminated. The following year Illinois was offered the bid again but turned it down.

Monday night's finale means a lot to Michigan, too. The defending champion was upset by lowly Iowa Saturday and needs to defeat Illinois to clinch sole possession of third place. A loss would deadlock the Wolverines with Indiana, Purdue and Ohio State for third, each with 6-6 records.

The dapper Combes, who returned to his alma mater direct from a highly successful 10-year coaching hitch at Champaign, Ill., high school, Monday was named "coach of the year" by the Basketball Writers Association of Chicago.

He thinks Osterkorn, the 6 foot 4½ pivot of his be bop style, is one of the most underrated players in the midwest.

"Wally has basketball brains," he observes. "By a flick of the head, a facial expression or a feint, he can set up our improvization. Of course the other boys have to be plenty good to follow through. We also have unusually good reserve strength and can substitute without a decided change of pace."

REDBIRD INFIELDERS CUT LOOSE—Third Baseman George Kurowski is on the ground as Second Baseman Red Schoendienst pumps his legs in a limbering up exercise at the Cardinal camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Manager Eddie Dyer (left) keeps an eye on his players. (AP) Wirephoto.)

Class C, D Playoffs Sites Set

. . . Elimination Games

(By the Associated Press)

The number of Nebraska prep teams bidding for state basketball tournament honors will be trimmed to 32 this week—eight in each division, Classes A, B, C and D.

Classes A and B will swing into action and Classes C and D will go into playoffs to trim the field to the required number.

Dates, places and pairings for the playoffs were announced Sunday as follows:

CLASS C.

At Sidney (Friday)—Chadron Prep vs. Chappell.
At McCook (Friday) Arapahoe vs. Benkelman.
At Atkinson (Thursday)—Springview vs. Holy Trinity (Hartington).
At Wayne (Wednesday)—West Point vs. Wakefield.
At Nebraska City (Tuesday)—Humboldt vs. Bellevue.
At Crete (Tuesday)—Waverly vs. Friend.
At Kearney (Thursday)—St. Cecilia (Hastings) vs. Gibbon.
At Loup City (Tuesday)—Ansley vs. Genoa.

CLASS D.

At Pierce (Wednesday and Thursday)—Sacred Heart (Norfolk) vs. Orchard, McLean vs. Wood Lake.
At Ord (Thursday and Friday)—Merna vs. Farwell, Primrose vs. Ashton.
At Humboldt (Thursday and Friday)—Avoca vs. Brock, Holmesville vs. Verdon.
At David City (Thursday and Friday)—Uehling vs. Weston, Ulysses vs. Silver Creek.
At Friend (Thursday and Friday)—Hampton vs. Garland, Chester vs. Dorchester.
At Holdrege (Monday and Tuesday)—Hildreth vs. Edison, Glenvil vs. Republican City.
At Ogallala (Friday)—Brady vs. Venango.
At Alliance (Wednesday)—Hyannis vs. St. Agnes (Alliance).

There will be no Class A tournament play Monday night and only one Class B site will be in action—Scottsbluff, which started play Saturday night.

Omaha's Class A tourney will run Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Norfolk's Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Beatrice's Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Scottsbluff's Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The last of the Class C and D district titlists were crowned Saturday night.

Saturday scores:

CLASS B.

At Scottsbluff, First Round.
Bayard, 29; Crawford, 21.
Bridgeport, 41; Chadron, 22.

CLASS C.

At Culbertson, Finals.
Benkelman, 37; Cambridge, 36.
At Fremont, Finals.
Bellevue, 33; Underwood, 32.
At Wymore, Finals.
Humboldt, 61; Adams, 49.

CLASS D.

At: Sidney, Finals.
Venango, 40; Gurley, 23.
At McGrew, Finals.
St. Agnes (Alliance), 37; Sunflower (Mitchell), 26.
At Maxwell, Finals.
Brady, 39; Maxwell, 25.
At Spalding (transferred from Primrose), Finals.
Primrose, 26; Wolbach, 23.
At Clearwater, Finals.
Orchard, 39; Elgin, 28.
At Chester, Finals.
Chester, 37; Reynolds, 24.
At Blair, Finals.
Uehling, 47; Nebraska Deaf, 25.
At Elba, Finals.
Farwell, 59; Boelus, 40.
At McCook, Finals.
Edison, 35; Bartley, 28.
At Panama, Finals.
Edison, 35; Bartley, 28.
At Panama, Finals.
Dorchester, 39; Panama, 28.
At Falls City, Finals.
Verdon, 31; Fulo, 28.
At Inavale, Finals.
Republican City, 41; Guide Rock 38.
At Wayne, Finals.
Sacred Heart (Norfolk), 42; Wayne Prep, 35.
At Hartington, Finals.
McLean, 39; St. Francis (Randolph), 26.
At Burchard, Finals.
Holmesville, 31; Clatonia, 27.
At Litchfield, Finals.
Ashton, 31; Litchfield, 28.

Two Plainsmen On Tribune Six

HASTINGS, Neb.—(AP)—Six players are on the Hastings Tribune's all-Nebraska College conference basketball team selected by Sports Editor Bill Madden.

Three of the players are from the conference champion Peru State team, two from runnerup Nebraska Wesleyan and one from Kearney.

An extra player was named on the honor team because it was thought six players were worthy of first team selection.

The team:

Omer Meeker, Peru State; Del Miller, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Bob Korte, Kearney State, forwards; Cliff Squires, Nebraska Wesleyan, center; Al Powers and Merle Bauer, Peru State, guards.

Glen Groves, Chadron, and George Gribble, Midland, forwards; Bob Ellers, Peru State, center; Whitey Sieckmann,

Bonham Bowls Rosewilde Win

Ivan Bonham's 995 withstood two week ends of bowling to win the Rosewilde Singles Classic after the final frames Sunday failed to produce a score close to that of the Beatrice kegler.

Consistant rolling brought runnerup honors, as well as third place to Guy Clear of Lincoln. Harold Feather gained the fourth spot Sunday with an 807 scratch score for 911.

According to George Smith, tourney manager, unofficial records put 857 in the money.

The top ten:

Bonham, Beatrice	867-123—995
Guy Clear, Lincoln	886- 52—938
Harold Feather, Lincoln	807-104—911
D. Matthews, Lincoln	802-108—910
Charles Johnson, Lincoln	776-132—908
W. Bell Beatrice	810- 96—906
Gregg McBride, Lincoln	810- 96—906
Bob Cordell Lincoln	827- 76—903
George Jacobs, Lincoln	836- 60—896

Walentine Tops Pack

. . . In Scoring

Cathedral's Jack Walentine finished his basketball season more than one hundred points ahead of his closest rival in the local high school scoring race.

The Bluebird hotshot collected 318 points in 23 games. Dick Barnes of College View, in second place, got 216 points in 19 games.

Four players in the current top 10 have more scoring chances.

Fourth place Bob Mercier of Teachers can better his 201 points, fifth place Paul Fredstrom of Northeast can boost his 174-point standing and Phil Hall and Gus Lebsock of Lincoln, tied with 138 ponits can enhance their records.

Top twenty-five scorers:

	G	FG	FT	Pts
*Jack Walentine, Cathedral	23	116	86	318
*Dick Barnes, College View	19	97	22	216
*Phil Becker, Cathedral	19	90	33	213
Bob Mercier, Teachers	18	81	39	201
Paul Fredstrom, Northeast	16	65	44	174
*Jack Beecham, Cathedral	23	61	35	157
*Bob Forney, College View	19	67	18	152
*Bob Maly, College View	19	59	32	150
Gus Lebsock, Lincoln	17	54	30	138
Phil Hall, Lincoln	17	49	40	138
Scottie Willoughby, N'east	16	49	24	122
*Verlan Rumbaugh, Col. V.	19	52	18	122
Joe Good, Lincoln	17	45	18	108
Chick Battey, Lincoln	17	37	34	108
Jim McKay, Teachers	18	38	31	107
Ron Butler, Northeast	16	41	21	103
S. Kaltenberger, Teachers	18	38	15	91
*Ken Lohmeier, Cathedral	23	30	30	90
Hobe Jones, Lincoln	17	33	23	89
J. Neiderhaus, Northeast	15	29	24	82
Jack Woods, Northeast	15	31	18	80
Earl Severns, Teachers	18	26	15	67
Jerry Tomasek, Lincoln	16	18	21	57
*Ernie Truman, Cathedral	23	18	11	47
Hoyt Hultberg, Northeast	16	19	8	46

*—Season ended.

Half Meet Teams Set

. . . For NCAA, NIT

By BEN PHLEGAR.

NEW YORK——(AP)—Eight in, eight to come. That's the picture Monday for the two major college post-season basketball tournaments.

The National Invitation opens Saturday at Madison Square Garden. It has five teams selected, two yet to be picked from New York and one from out of town.

The NCCA western playoffs open a week from Friday at Kansas City. So far none of the four teams has been chosen. The eastern half of the NCAA begins in New York March 21 with three of the four teams already qualified.

This is how they line up:

National Invitation (March 12-14-17-19): Selected: Kentucky (29-1), St. Louis (20-3), Western Kentucky (25-3), Bradley (25-6) and Utah (24-7). To come: Two from among City college (17-6) Manhattan (18-7), St. John's of Brooklyn (15-8), and New York university (11-7); and one from among San Francisco (21-5), North Carolina State (25-8), Bowling Green 21-6) and Chicago Loyola (22-5).

San Francisco seems to have the inside track from out of town; City and Manhattan from New York. The out of town team may be announced Monday. City and New York U. clash Tuesday night.

To come: District five—The committee meets Monday to decide procedure. Oklahoma A. and M. (20-4 may qualify without a playoff or may be ordered to play the Big Seven winner. Still in the running for the Big Seven are Nebraska (14-9), Oklahoma (13-9) and Kansas State (13-11).

LCC Links Closed, Says Williamson

Be patient, golfers.

That was the advice from Bud Williamson, Lincoln Country club professional. He warned golfers Monday to keep off the LCC course until the layout has dried more completely.

Williamson promised to notify golfers when the course is ready for use.

Tourney Firing Remains

Lincoln, Northeast Bid In Class A At Beatrice: Tutors Play At Neb. City

PREP RECORDS.

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Lincoln	17	0	765	480
*College View	16	3	749	567
Northeast	13	3	720	509
*Cathedral	13	10	913	758
Teachers	10	9	669	650

*—Season completed.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Wednesday.

Teachers vs. Nebraska City at Neb. City. (Class B district tourney.)

Thursday.

Northeast vs Beatrice at Beatrice. (Class A regional tourney.)

Teachers-Neb. City winner vs. Crete-Tecumseh winner at Neb. City. (Class B tourney.)

Friday.

Lincoln vs. Falls City at Beatrice. (Class A tourney.)

Northeast-Beatrice winner vs. Fairbury at Beatrice. (Class A tourney.)

Nebraska City district finals.

Saturday.

Beatrice regional finals.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Northeast, 38; Boys Town, 27.
Teachers, 42; Schuyler, 20.
Wilber, 49; Teachers, 31.

Class C Tourney.

Cathedral, 51; Louisville, 20
College View, 60; Syracuse, 28.
College View, 60; Syracuse, 28.
College View, 43; Cathedral, 29.
Waverly, 44; College View, 25.

By GEORGE MILLER.
(Star Sports Staff Member)

DEFEATS are costly from now on for Capital City high school teams.

Lincoln, Northeast and Teachers high enter tournament play this week. The Links must win once, Northeast twice and Teachers three times to keep alive their basketball seasons.

College View and Cathedral found to their sorrow what tourney defeats mean. Both Class C teams lost out in the Wesleyan district meet and are finished for the season.

Lincoln and Northeast are favored to advance to the finals in the Class A regional at Beatrice. The Tutors, however, are an underdog in their first round game Wednesday against Nebraska City in the Class B meet at Nebraska City.

ONE VICTORY

Coach Lyle Weyand's undefeated Links need only a win over Falls City in a semifinal game Friday at Beatrice to be sure of a state meet berth. The slim five-team field forced tourney directors to slate only one first round game.

That will come Thursday night when Northeast tries to repeat an earlier win over Beatrice. The Rockets won 42-33 during the season.

If successful, Northeast must then get past Fairbury in a Friday semifinal to be assured of further competition. Fairbury dropped a 48-29 decision to Northeast in regular season play.

NO BEARING.

The final Class A game on Saturday has no bearing on tourney entrants. The winner, however, will receive favorable consideration in the state tourney seedings.

Northeast ended its regular season last week with a 38-27 win at Boys Town. Forward Scottie Willoughby continued his late season scoring pace with 14 points.

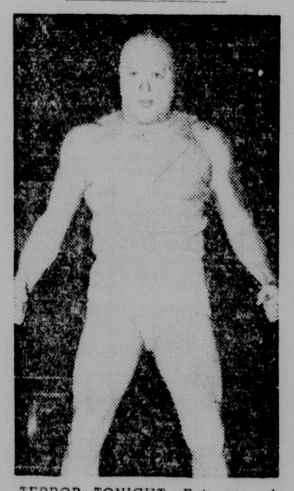
Coach Dawdy Hawkins' team closed with a mark of 13 wins and three defeats.

Teachers high warmed up for its tourney bid with a win and a loss. The Tutors dropped a 49-31 game at Wilber, then whaled Schuyler 42-20 on Friday.

College View traveled to the finals in Class C district play before falling before the polished Waverly attack 44-25.

Dick Barnes had led the Viewmen to a 60-28 win over Syracuse and a 43-29 win over Cathedral en route to the finals.

Cathedral trounced Louisville 51-20 before bowing out in the semifinals to College View.



TERROR TONIGHT—Fair grounds mat fans may see the face behind the "Golden Terror's" mask Monday night. It depends on whether Ken Fenelon of Dubuque can gain two out of three falls in the main event. The "Terror escaped revealing his identity two weeks ago by causing himself to lose by default. This time Promoter Adam Krieger has secured assurance against such tactics in the form of a $250 forfeit. The other two matches on Monday's card pair Jack Kennedy of Dallas with Gene Reardon of Kansas City, and Jerry Adams of Lincoln with Rex Stover of Bloomington, Ill.

FRANKLIN REPORTS

Rising flood waters failed to keep Marvin Franklin from reporting at the University of Nebraska Monday to take up his duties as Cornhusker end coach. Franklin's arrival complete's the staff of newly appointed assistants to serve under Head Coach Bill Glassford as spring practice opens Monday afternoon.

NU Boxers Open Mitt Carnival

. . . 18 Bouts Tonight

Thirty-six boxers start competition tonight with hopes of winning titles in the annual University of Nebraska championships.

The first event on the 18-bout card is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. at the coliseum.

Heaviest firing will occur in the 145, 155 and 165 pound brackets. Four first round bouts are slated in each of these weight divisions.

The 145-pound division includes a pair of former champions. Don Thiel of Oshkosh, former 135-pound ruler, challenges Bob Skochdopole of Ravenna who will attempt to retain his 145-pound crown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Upsilon are top favorites for the team championship. The Sigma Phi Epsilon team, defending titleholder, includes three Loisel brothers from West Point.

Tom is pitted against Gerald Robinson in the 155-pound class. Dan will meet Randall Renken in the 165-pound division. Heavyweight Joe will not see action tonight.

A card of second round and semifinal bouts Tuesday night will trim the field for Thursday's finals.

Pairings:

123-pounds—Derald May, Gothenburg, vs. Jerry Blatchford, Los Angeles, Cal.

138-pounds—Tom Brower, Fullerton vs. Bob Beck Fremont. Vince Kess Lincoln vs. Dean Slama, San Diego, Cal.

145-pounds—Bill Moss, Kearney vs. Eugene Lee, Indianola. Don Thiel, Oshkosh vs. Jack Carroll, McCook. Bob Skotchdopole, Ravenna vs. Paul Hartman, Lincoln. Alan Bayley, Lincoln vs. Rex Crom, Pawnee City.

155-pounds—Jerry Hull, Ashland vs. Bob Dealey, Blue Hill, Askew Thurman, Ia. vs. Dean Darling, Hooper. Tom Loisel, West Point vs. Gerald Robinson, Lyons. Ken Plith, Lincoln vs. Melvin Williams, Lead, S. D.

165-pounds—Pat Thomas, Omaha vs. Vaughn Johnson, Denver, Colo. Jerry Henderson, Scottsbluff vs. Jim McMeekin, Lincoln vs. Bill Alexander, Holdrege.

175-pounds—Willy Schleussner, Pender vs. Bob Lyons, North Platte. Harlan Cranston, Stockham vs. John Whitesides, Cheyenne, Wyo. Ken Brooker, Graceland, Ga., vs. Del Benson, Imperial.

Peru Makes N.I.A.B. Bid

SATURDAY NIGHT.
McCook 71; Fairbury, 37.
GAMES THIS WEEK.
Monday.
Peru vs. College St. Thomas N.A.I.B tourney in Kansas City).

(By the Associated Press.)

The Nebraska college basketball season, all but over, will feature only road games this week.

Peru, Nebraska College conference champion, will enter the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City. In their first game Monday, the Bobcats are matched with College of St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn.

In Nebraska, McCook won the 4JC conference championship by whipping Fairbury Junior college 71 to 37, Saturday night.

Women Keglers Open Tourney

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — (AP) —Entrants from North Platte, Beatrice, Norfolk and Omaha Monday held leads in the various divisions of the Women's State Bowling tournament.

After the first week end of competition, Ruth Robinson of North Platte held a commanding lead in the all-events division with a total of 1,714 points in three events.

TEAMS.

Penners, Beatrice	2,642
United Finance, North Platte	2,563
Guvermans, Beatrice	2,532
Harvey Brothers, Lincoln	2,527
The Times Beatrice	2,508

DOUBLES.

M. Higley-M. Fratt, Omaha	1,075
M. Lehandney-G. Moran, Beatrice	1,058
C. Carey-A. Hansen, Omaha	1,039
B. Bussman-E. Glasser, Norfolk	1,037
E. Bodeen-R. Robinson, North Platte	1,036

SINGLES.

D. Bussman, Norfolk	584
V. Gumbel, Lincoln	562
D. Burris, Lincoln	560
A. Schneider, Omaha	552
E. Glasser, Norfolk	551

BUSY TONIGHT—Bus Whitehead (above), 6-foot 9-inch Nebraska center, will be in action tonight against Missouri at Columbia. The Huskers need a victory to cinch a share for the 1947 Big Seven basketball championship. Whitehead is the second high Nebraska seasonal scorer and fifth in the Big Seven with 118 points in the conference and 248 for the season. (Star Staff Photo by Charles Edholm.)

Louis Runs Into Heap Of Trouble

. . . In Promoter Venture

BY LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Some sort of a showdown in the heavyweight title situation is expected Tuesday afternoon when Joe Louis goes into a huddle with the New York press.

He will reiterate why he thinks Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles are the leading contenders and explain his plans for bringing them together under his own banner.

JACOBS MAD.

His bright idea is to keep the heavyweight title as a promoter, now that he has given it up as a fighter.

It's still 6, 2 and even that Louis will run into more stymies than he will be able to hurdle safely and that finally the best he can hope to get out of the scuffle is perhaps a piece of some promotion. He probably won't get even that.

It develops finally, and more or less officially, that Mike Jacobs is hurt and angered because Louis decided to go on his own—with Chicago money backing—instead of consulting with the man who was associated with him since his fledgling days.

NO N. Y. SITE.

As a result of Mike's position Louis almost certainly won't wind up with an outdoor arena in New York. The Tournament of Champions is trying to get the Polo Grounds and if this outfit fails in this venture it will mean that the site remains in control of Jacobs.

The latter already has the Yankee stadium. Louis can't promote on the nearest curb—not and make money.

Louis, however, still has hopes of landing the Polo Grounds away from both Jacobs' 20th Century club and the Tournament of Champions.

This schedule Tuesday calls for a conference on this site, and an appearance before the boxing commission with hopes of having Walcott and Charles OK'ed for a title fight, instead of having to consider a tournament.

He also will try to justify his belief that Walcott and Charles are the leading contenders, with the understanding that the winner would meet Gus Lesnevich or somebody within 90 days.

The National Boxing association apparently is going along on the idea that one elimination will establish a successor to Louis, but the New York commission is expected to holdout for a tournament.

The New York commission also may be inclined to string along with promoters already in the business in New York—the 20th Century and the Tournament of champions—instead of getting fouled up with Louis, who will take his fight, if any, to Chicago if things fail to workout as hoped here.

There is an old saying around the race track that you can't rule a guy off for trying, and Louis is really in there pitching in his attempt to retain that heavyweight title.

Big Suit Threatens Base Ball

Mexican Jumpers Set To Ask $5,000,000

By WILL GRIMSLEY.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Organized baseball was threatened Monday with another legal headache—a multi-million dollar one—but an air of mystery surrounded the latest of the sport's spectacular developments.

John L. Flynn, New York attorney, announced suits would be filed against the National game soon by several players suspended for jumping to the Mexican league three years ago.

He declined to name the men involved but stated that $5,000,000 was a "low" estimate of the total amount of damages that would be asked.

TEN NAMED.

He said the suits, like the Danny Gardella case which still is pending in the courts, would be based on the contention that banishment deprived the players of a chance to earn a living.

Gardella, pint-sized former outfielder of the New York Giants, sued baseball leaders for $300,000, contending the game is a monopoly and its reserve clause violates the anti-trust law. A. U. S. Court of Appeals held last month the Gardella case should be heard.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday named ten players reportedly ready to file damage suits for an estimated $5,000,000 through Attorney Flynn.

LANIER LISTED.

A few of these players acknowledged they had been contacted about such a suit. Others either said they knew nothing about it or had no comment.

One banished player who asked that his name not be used said he and some others were planning such a suit but added "we aren't ready to break it yet."

The players were listed as Pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin and Infielder Lou Klein of the St. Louis Cardinals; Outfielder Luis Olmo of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Pitchers Sal Maglie, Harry Feldman and Ace Adams and Infielders Roy Zimmerman and George Hausmann of the New York Giants; and Myron Hayworth, a catcher who played with the St. Louis Browns and Toledo of the American association.

Maglie, a gasoline station operator at Niagara Falls, N. Y., asknowledged he had been contacted and he said: "Whatever Max (Lanier) decided is all right by me. I don't know much about it. However, if the rest of the boys want to sue, I'll go along."

Lanier, in St. Petersburg, Fla., said he had no comment "at this time."

Zimmerman said he had been approached by Flynn but decided not to go along with the plan.

Klein and Feldman said they knew nothing at all about the suits while Hayworth stated, "It's news to me."

The other players could not be contacted immediately.

Told of this reaction, Flynn said he had "several" players ready to file suits and that a story would break in a few days.

Commissioner Chandler, in Sarasota, Fla., had no comment on the matter. Other officials also were silent.

Jockey Asks End Of Suspension

. . . For Rough Riding

LOS ANGELES—(INS) — The case of Jockey Willie Garner, suspended by Santa Anita stewards, is to be considered Monday by the California Horse Racing board.

Garner was set down for the balance of the meeting on a charge of rough riding in the $100,000 Santa Anita derby on February 19. The stewards recommended that his suspension be extended for the rest of the year.

Garner was accused of crossing over too sharply with his mount, Olympia, after the break. Olympia started from an outside post position and cut over to the rail, leading all the way to the last few jumps when Old Rockport caught him to win.

Bert Thompson, head of the Western Jockeys' guild, will represent Garner before the board.

NEBRASKA'S BIGGEST ATHLETIC EVENT
BASKETBALL
The High School
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Start Wed., March 16th 12:30 P. M.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLISEUM
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th—
First Round—
Classes B and C ... 12:30 to 3:10 P. M.—4 Games ... Adm'ssion $1.00
7:00 to 9:40 P. M.—4 Games ... Admission $1.00
THURSDAY, MARCH 17th—
First Round—
Classes A and D ... 12:30 to 3:10 P. M.—4 Games ... Admission $1.00
7:00 to 9:40 P. M.—4 Games ... Admission $1.00
FRIDAY, MARCH 18th—
Semi-Finals—
Classes B and C ... 12:30 to 3:10 P. M.—4 Games ... Admission $1.00
Classes A and D ... 7:00 to 9:40 P. M.—4 Games ... Admission $1.00
SATURDAY, MARCH 19th—
Finals—
Classes B and C ... 10:00 A. M. to 12:40—2 Games ... Admission $1.00
Classes A and D ... 7:00 to 9:40 P. M.—2 Games ... Admission $1.00
Total Games ... 28 Value ... $8.00
SEASON TICKETS ON SALE
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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLISEUM
March 7-8-10
7:30 P. M.
CHAMPIONSHIPS IN 8 WEIGHT DIVISIONS
Reserved Ringside Chairs ... $1.00 Tax Incl.
Adult General Admission ... 75c Tax Incl.
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Arena—Lincoln Fair Grounds
MON. March 7 8:30 P. M.

$250 FORFEIT
The Terror has posted $250 which he will forfeit if Fenelon beats him and he does not unmask.
GOLDEN TERROR
vs.
KEN FENELON
DOUBLE SEMI-FINAL
JACK KENNEDY
—vs.—
GENE REARDON
—and—
JERRY ADAM
—vs.—
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FREE Bus Service
TO & FROM THE WRESTLE
7:50 & 8:15 P. M.—Any corner from 10th to 17th & O, then north to Fair Grounds.
General Admission ... 90c
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—Moscow Shakeup Still Remains A Puzzle—

West Bolsters Red 'Frontier'

. . Soviet May Seek Absolute Control Over Satellites

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Western governments still puzzling over the Moscow foreign ministry shakeup are acting speedily to bolster their "frontier" against communism.

The main conviction in Washington, London and Paris is summed up by diplomats this way: Whether Moscow's diplomacy toward the wets gets tougher, softer or continues unchanged, the primary responsibility of the western powers now is to be prepared to meet any contingency.

Actually, many responsible authorities here believe that the removal of V. M. Molotov from the foreign ministry and his replacement by Andrei Vishinsky, a man of lesser standing in Russia, means that the Soviets are about to intensify their internal programs and let up on communst expansion temporarily. This may mean a new period of extreme Russian isolationism.

Tito Showdown Possible.

It also may mean further communist crackdowns on the satellite countries of eastern Europe to secure absolute control over the governments and peoples of the region. Speculation continues here that Moscow may be moving gradually toward absolute absorption of some of the eastern European countries into the Soviet Union.

In addition, a few highly placed informants privately believe that Premier Stalin and his associattes in the politburo may be preparing for a spring showdown with Marshal Tito over control of Yugoslavia. American officials say they would not be surprised if Russia and some of its completely controlled states neighboring Yogoslavia should move openly to crush Tito.

Climax May be Near.

The hardening communist line in the world this side of the iron curtain—the steady line of party leaders who say they would side with Moscow in case of war—is considered by some experts on Soviet communism to be evidence of a toughening up of the party. This would be in line with the purges which have been going on for months in eastern Europe and which may now be leading toward the climax, a test of power with Tito.

Western officials frankly did not know over the week-end whether the Molotov-Vishinsky switch meant a toughening or softening of Russia's attitudes toward the west. American experts on Russia and western European diplomats here were generally agreed that no basic change in Russia's goals of world communism could be expected.

It is to meet this ultimate challenge as well as to strengthen the west against possible Soviet aggression that state department authorities expected to move forward on several fronts this week:

Germany — Secretary of State Acheson is sending his top policy planner, George Kennan, to get a first hand look at conditions in Germany. This is in anticipation of a top level conference with Britain and France in a few weeks on further integrating western Germany into western Europe. Meanwhile Ambassador Robert Murphy is coming home from Berlin where he has been chief adviser to Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Murphy will organize a new office of German affairs in the state department. All evidence indicates that after long wrangling the state department is about to assume full responsibility and authority for German policy.

Atlantic Pact—Acheson hopes to get final approval all around for a tentative draft of the north Atlantic security treaty so that it may be released by the end of this week. The text is substantially finished. There is increasing speculation that it will be signed at a foreign ministers' meeting of possibly a dozen nations in Washington toward the end of the month.

The Western Lineup—Eight countries are already in the treaty negotiations—the United States, Britain, Canada, Norway, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. From Copenhagen, Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen will leave for Washington Tuesday to find out the best possible basis for Denmark's becoming one of the original signers of the treaty. Iceland and Portugal yet may join also and diplomatic officials say they would be welcome.

REA Education Urged By Head Of Farm Bureau

At Rural Public Power Conference

Public education of rural electrification was stressed at the morning session Monday of the annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Rural Public Power Districts and membership associations at the Lincoln hotel.

Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau, told the group that "you have done a wonderful job in getting light to the farms but a miserable job in getting light to the people."

Public Uninformed.

Thousands of people in Nebraska don't know how REA operates, Marshall stressed. We need better public relations and it needs to be based on facts, not theory, he added.

He said the reason why farm co-operatives have been frequently attacked is because many people do not know what farm co-operatives are.

A completely well-informed membership in REA is a basic requirement for success, he said.

Electricity has been made available to farms, John Spielman, REA power use specialist, said, but it should be stressed that electricity also furnishes other things as power and heat.

"No Accident."

L. W. Hurlbut, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska, told the group that sound development in the supplication and use of electricity "doesn't happen accidentally."

He also stressed the importance of experimentation in rural electrification.

"Once farm folks know the facts of REA, they are going to make wider use of it," George E. Dillon, assistant chief of staff of the REA applications and loans division said.

R. C. Johnson, chairman of the power use committee, stressed the importance of engaging one or more full time electrical advisers in each district in Nebraska. There are now three electrical advisers in the state, he said.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday.

Lincoln aerie No. 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14th, 8:30.

Havelock Rebekah lodge No. 150, 6219 Havelock, 8.

Temple chapter No. 271, O.E.S., Scottish Rite temple, 15 and L, 8.

George Washington lodge No. 250, A.F. &A.M., school for instruction, 7:30.

Lincoln city lodge No. 189, L.S. of B. of L.F.&E., I.O.O.F. hall, 11th and L 7:30.

Cotner lodge No. 297, A.F.&A.M., regular communication, 8.

Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, banquet honoring Mary Ross McKay, Lincoln hotel, 6:30.

Friendship club of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 9, dessert supper, with Mrs. Erma Jensen, 1617 So. 15th, Mrs. Theresa Carter assisting, 7:30.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A.F.&A.M., school for instruction, 7:30.

Mount Moriah Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, state convocation, Masonic temple, 1635 L, 7:30.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A.F.&A.M. Entered Apprentice degree, 2645 B, 7:30.

U. S. Army Mothers club, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 6:15.

Electa chapter No. 8, O.E.S., 15th anniversary banquet, transferred to Scottish Rite temple, 15th and L, followed by evening program at Masonic temple, 1635 L, 6.

Tuesday.

William Lewis auxiliary, luncheon, honoring state department officers and national president of A.U.S.W.V., Miller & Paine tea room, 1.

Auxiliary to S.U.V. of C.W., Bessie Irvine and Dr. C. G. Duncan hostesses, luncheon, 1124 N, 1.

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TUESDAY — King of the Golden Mountain
THURSDAY — The Polite Princess
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RADIO PROGRAMS

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KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1400	WOW 590
— MONDAY NIGHT —			
5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB Polka Party	Polka Party	Herb Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Yukon Chall'g	Yukon Challenge	Rhythm Rendezvous	Open House
KOLN Adventure	Superman	Capt. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Animal World	News	News
6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Edward R. Murrow
KFOR News	Elmer Davis	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
KOLN Fulton Lewis	News Behind News	Robert Hurleigh	Serenade
WOW Supper Club	News	Ray Clark	Serenade
7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB Inner Sanctum	Inner Sanctum	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
KFOR Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	Henry J. Taylor
KOLN Straight Arrow	Straight Arrow	Sherlock Holmes	Sherlock Holmes
WOW Cav. of America	Cavalcade of Amer	Howard Barlow	Howard Barlow
8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Radio Theater
KFOR Go to Met.	Go to Met	Stars in Night	Stars in Night
KOLN Gab Heatter	Nebraska-Missouri	Nebraska-Missouri	Nebraska-Missouri
WOW Don Voorhees	Donald Voorhees	Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.
9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB My Friend Irma	My Friend Irma	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KFOR Dug's Diggin	Dug's Diggin	Dug's Diggin	Dug's Diggin
KOLN Neb.-Missouri	Nebraska-Missouri	Nebraska-Missouri	News
WOW Dale & Clark	Dale & Clark	Heart of America	Heart of America
10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Sports	Disc Derby	Disc Derby
KFOR News	Sports	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Sports	Neil Golden	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
WOW News	Sports Parade	Boston Symphony	Boston Symphony
11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Gardner Benedict	Gardner Benedict
KFOR News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW News	Click Orch.	Hotel Orch.	Hotel Orch
— TUESDAY MORNING —			
6:00 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Red Brand	Down to Earth	Poultry Talks
KFOR Alarm Clark	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KOLN Silent	Silent	News	Rodeo Rhythm
WOW News	Aunt Sally	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
7:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Eddie Arnold	Weather	Happy Hank
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KOLN Markets	Club 222	Dunkers Club	Dunkers Club
WOW Alex Dreier	Breakfast Bandstand	News	Lulu Bell & Scotty
8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Hi Neighbor	Hi Neighbor	Hi Neighbor
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KOLN News	Tell Your Neighbor	Poole's Paradise	Poole's Paradise
WOW Breakfast Club	8:15 Call	8:15 Call	Rosemary
9:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
KFAB News at Nine	Record Rendezvous	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR My True Story	My True Story	Betty Crocker	Accent on Melody
KOLN Staff Breakfast	Staff Breakfast	Meet the Band	Faith in Our Time
WOW Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Road of Life	Brighter Day
10:00 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Grand Slam	Time for Song
KFOR Melody Accent	Kirkwood's Home	Ted Malone	Hymns You Love
KOLN Passing Parade	Stitchin' Time	Gab Heatter	Lanny Ross
WOW Melody Time	Love and Learn	Jack Berch	Lora Lawton
11:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
KFAB Wendell Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Melody Masters
KFOR Fashion Fair	Freddie Martin	Welcome Travelers	Welcome Travelers
KOLN Kate Smith	Kate Smith Sings	Sardi's Luncheon	Sardi's Luncheon
WOW Light of World	Perry Mason	Morning Moods	Big Sister
— TUESDAY AFTERNOON —			
12:00 Noon	12:15 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Radio Rangers	Weather	Markets
KFOR Baukhage	Free For All	News	Art Baker
KOLN News	Blue Valley	Blue Valley	Hammond Music
WOW News	News	WOW Calling	Noonday Forum
1:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Second Mrs. Burton	Nora Drake	Melody Masters
KFOR Treasure Chest	Ethel & Albert	Bride & Groom	Bride & Groom
KOLN Queen for Day	Queen for a Day	Anniversary Club	Golden Hope Chest
WOW Double or Noth	Double or Nothing	Today's Children	Judy & Jane
2:00 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
KFAB David Harum	Hilltop House	Robert Q. Lewis	Robert Q. Lewis
KFOR Ladies be Seated	Ladies be Seated	G. E. House Party	G. E. House Party
KOLN Movie Matinee	Movie Matinee	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Beautiful Life	Ma Perkins	Penner Young	Right to Happiness
3:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
KFAB Hint Hunt	Hint Hunt	Winner Take All	Winner Take All
KFOR Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Galen Drake	Say With Music
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Lorenzo Jones	Widder Brown
4:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
KFAB Jack Wells	Record Matinee	Record Matinee	Record Matinee
KFOR News	Organ Wm. Fieda	Sky King	Sky King
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Polka Party	News
WOW Girl Marries	Portia Faces Life	Just Plain Bill	Front Page Farrell
5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB Polka Party	Polka Party	Herb Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Fairytales	Music
KOLN Straight Arrow	Straight Arrow	Capt. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Harry Wismer	News	News
— TUESDAY NIGHT —			
6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Eddie R. Murrow
KFOR News	Elmer Davis	Countespy	Countespy
KOLN Fulton Lewis	News Behind News	Robert Hurleigh	Serenade
WOW Supper Club	News	Hollywood Theater	Hollywood Theater
7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB My Theater	Mystery Theater	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
KFOR After Dark	After Dark	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
KOLN O'Hanlon Show	O'Hanlon Show	To be announced	To be announced
WOW Your Life	Your Life	Alan Young	Alan Young
8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB Box 13	Box 13	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
KFOR Town Meeting	Town Meeting	C. Harris, Monitor	Detroit Symphony
KOLN Gab Heatter	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced
WOW Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee
9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB Hit the Jackpot	Hit the Jackpot	Mr. Ace & Jane	Mr. Ace & Jane
KFOR Det. Symphony	Detroit Symphony	Laoor, U.S.A.	Know Your City
KOLN To be ann.	To be announced	Vet's Show	News
WOW Big Town	Big Town	People Are Funny	People Are Funny
10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Sports by Bremser	Disc Derby	Serenade
KFOR News	Short Tonics	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Sports	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.	Melody Time
WOW News	Sports	Morton Downey	Jack Kilty
11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Tony Pastor	Tony Pastor
KFOR News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW News	Design for Listening	Design for Listening	Design for Listening

Peace, Hope In Christ's 2nd Advent

Wickman Declares At Opening Of Series

"The world's greatest need is to behold Christ," Paul Wickman of Washington, D. C., radio executive, declared in an address at the opening meeting of a week-long series of devotional talks at Union college.

Paul Wickman

The contrast between the judgment scene when Christ appeared before Pilate and the widespread rejection of Christ by individuals and nations today was emphasized. Mr. Wickman pointed to Christ's second advent as the Christian's hope for peace. Meetings are being held twice daily through March 12 in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church.

1,500 Attend.

In conjunction with the meetings, Mr. Wickman will spend several hours daily in private counseling with students. The over-all purpose of the annual spring devotional week is to revitalize the spiritual atmosphere of the school and the personal consecration of each student.

Before a church audience of some 1,500 Saturday morning Mr. Wickman reported the progress of the radio phase of the denomination's endeavor.

Meetings were held at 9:50 each morning Monday through Friday, at 8:00 Wednesday and Friday evenings, and at 6:50 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the College View church.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Call 2-4306
K. S. MULLOWNEY
821 First Natl. Bk. Bldg.

City-Wide Bus Survey Is Ordered

Council Gives Go Ahead Signal For Hiring Of Barton

Lincoln will have its bus survey.

The council Monday unanimously authorized Mayor Clarence Miles to sign a contract for the city with George BBarton of Associated Consultants, Chicago, who is traffic engineer for the city, to make the study.

The action will automatically approve the appointment of George E. Owen, vice-president and traffiac engineer for the Midwest Ford Motor Coach Sales company of St. Louis, as special consultant, Mayor Miles said.

Ready In 10 Weeks.

Barton's letter of a week ago proposed a three-phase plan:

Phase one, costing a total of $3,550, would include a detailed study of the present service. It would begin immediately and the first report would be submitted within 10 weeks. A special consultant would advise Barton during this phase to make sure all necessary data were collected.

Barton would then meet with Lincoln City Lines and National City Lines representatives to work out a plan of action.

Both Barton and Miles have been assured by officials of National City Lines—which operates the Lincoln system—that they are eager to co-operate in a study of operations leading to improved service.

Mayor Miles and council members feel phase one will solve the city's problems.

If the conferences with National City Lines are unsatisfactory, Barton would prepare an additional report recommending type of equipment required, routes, schedules and operating methods. This second phase would cost $450

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Cumpston, Lincoln 54
Gertrude Ellis, Lincoln 43

DIVORCE CASES

Dorothy Lee Barnhouse filed for divorce from William Kenneth Barnhouse in District court, charging extreme cruelty and asking that her former name, Boyd, be restored. Marriage took place Feb. 14, 1947 at Topeka, Kas.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Close	Change
30 Inds	175.57	— .63
20 Rails	48.55	— .50
15 Utils	34.85	— .01
Monday sales		840,000
Saturday sales		450,000

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Addressgrph	29	
Allis Chal	27	
Amer Airlines	9	⅛
Amer Can	91	1
Amer Loco	15⅝	⅛
Amer Roll Mil	24⅞	
Amer Stl Fndr	25⅛	1
Amer Tel v Tel	148	⅛
Amer Tpe Fndrs	12⅝	
Anac Cpr Mng	32¼	⅛
Armour & Co	6⅝	⅛
Atchsn	91¼	¼
Aviation Corp	6⅜	⅛
B & O R R	9	⅛
Beatrice Foods	34	
Bendix	34⅛	⅛
Bethlehem Stv	31⅜	⅛
Boeing Aircft	24⅛	⅛
Budd Mfg	8⅜	
Burroughs	15⅛	⅛
J I Case	34⅛	1⅛
Candaid Dry	12⅜	
Celanese	26⅝	⅛
Celotex	19	⅛
Certainteed	11⅞	⅛
C & O R R	32⅜	⅛
Chrysler	53⅜	¼
Comm Solvents xd	16¼	¼
Cmmnwlth & So	3⅜	
Cntntl Can	34⅝	⅛
Cntntl Mtrs	6⅝	
Curtiss Wright	9⅛	⅛
Deere & Co	33⅞	⅛
Douglas Aircft	56¾	1⅝
DuPont	183⅜	¼
Eastman Kodak	44¼	⅛
Electric Stp Nt	7	
Gen Elec	37	⅛
Gen Foods	41⅛	⅛
Gen Mtrs	59	¼
Gillette	30⅝	⅛
Glen Martin	10¼	⅛
Goodrich	61	¼
Graham Paige	3⅜	
Gt Nrthrn RR Pf	39¼	⅛
Gt Western Sugar	17⅝	
Homestake Mine	37⅛	⅛
Hudson Mtrs	11⅝	
Int'l Harv	24¼	⅛
Int'l Nickel	28¼	⅛
Int'l Paper	48⅝	⅛
Int'l Tel & Tel	9⅛	⅛
Jones & Laugh	29	⅛
Kennecott Cpr	47¼	⅛
Lehman Corp	44⅝	⅛
Lib McN & Lib	7⅜	⅛
Lockheed	19¼	
Loew's Inc	10	
Mont Ward	55	⅛
Nash Kely	13¼	
Nat'l Biscuit	32⅜	
Nat'l Dairy	28¼	
Nat'l Distillers	17⅝	
Nat'l Gypsum	15⅜	
N. Y. Central RR	11	
No. Pac RR	14¼	
Ohio Oil	29	
Oliver Farm Equip	24⅛	
Pac Gas Elec	31¼	
Pan Amer Airlines	9	
Paramount	21	
Pa. R R	15⅞	
Philco Radio	33⅜	
Phillips Pete	58½	
Philip Morris	40¼	
Pure Oil	28½	
Radio Cp of Amer	12⅜	
Radio Keith	8¼	
Republic Steel	24⅞	
Safeway	19⅜	
Sears Roebuck	36¾	
Simmons Co.	24	
Sinclair Oil	21⅛	
Socony	15¾	
So. Pac RR	42¾	
Standard Brand	19½	
St. Stl Tech	15¼	
Standard Oil of C	60⅜	
Standard Oil Ind	40⅜	
Standard Oil Ohio	24½	
Stude Corp	18⅝	
Sunray	10⅜	
Texas Oil	52	
Tex Gulf Prod	15⅝	
Tdwtr Assoc Oil	22⅛	
Trns-Cont Wst Air	11½	
20 Cent Fox	20⅛	
United Aircft	24¾	
United Airlns	12⅛	
United Fruit	54⅝	
United Corp	3	
U S Rubber	32⅝	
U S Steel	72⅝	
U S Steel Pfd	137⅛	
Walworth	8½	
Warner Bros	11¼	
Western Union	14⅛	
Westnghse Elec	24	
Wheeling Steel	44	
Woolworth	45⅛	
Zenith	30⅞	
Zonite Prod	2⅜	
Willys	5⅝	
Hayes Mfg	7	

New York Curb Stocks.

Ark Nat Gas A	7	⅛
Barium Steel	4⅜	
Cities Serv	42⅞	½
Elec Bnd & Sh	12⅛	¼
Niagara Hud P	9⅜	—
Niles Bem Pond	8½	—
Pantepec Oil	8½	—
St Regis Paper	8	—

Stocks Lean To Higher Side

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mixed prices leaned to the high side in the stock market today with trading moderately active.

The spread ran from a point or more higher to less than a point lower among the leading issues.

The volume was around the rate of 800,000 shares.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, March 7.

Eggs	37c
Fryers 2½ to 3½ lbs.	32c
Heavy hens	30c
Leghorn hens	22c
Heavy stags	20c
Old roosters	16c

Omaha Produce and Feed

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 57c at Nebraska stations. Direct shippers price track 60-61c; No. 2 at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Basic prices for milk with 3.5 per cent butterfat: class 1, $4.50 per cwt.; class 2, $4.50; class 3, $3.25 cwt.

EGG QUOTATIONS—Bid price for current receipts, 45 pounds, basis, Omaha, $11.25@11.40; cases returned. Discount for small, dirty, damaged eggs. Premium for heavy eggs, strictly fresh. Uniform in size and color.

POULTRY—Average bids for grade A delivered Omaha. Usual discount for B grade and hybrids.

COLORED HENS—4½ pounds, 28-29c; light hens and Leghorns, 24-25c; roosters, 15-17c; broilers, 2½ pounds, 28-30c a pound.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers 92 score in paper cartons quartered, 64½c; 90 score 63¼c.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealers selling price car lots F. O. B. Omaha basis national association grades:

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $23-24; No. 2, $22-23; No. 3, $18-20; sample $14-16.

ALFALFA HAY—No. 1, $26-28; standard, $25-26; No. 2, $24-25; No. 3, $26-24; sample, $18-22.

Odom Hits Fast Pace

. . . NEARS CALIFORNIA COAST

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Distance flier Bill Odom made contact with a coast guard flying boat approximately 450 miles off the California coast at 12:15 p. m. (CST) today and sped on for an estimated landfall in the San Francisco area around 3:45 p. m. (CST).

His tiny "Waikiki Beach" plane was making phenomenal time—estimated at around 150 (statute) miles per hour—and Odom was "far ahead of schedule" on his attempted non-stop record flight from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J.

The air communications service said he circled once in making contact with the coast guard plane, which went out from Alameda air station this morning to escort him in.

Avoids Storm At Sea.

At that time Odom was nearly 2,000 miles from Hawaii, making extraordinary speed because of a 25-mile per hour tailwind. Also he has managed to avoid hindrance from a rather severe storm in the area just north of his course.

An escorting B-17 turned back to Hawaii at the 1,000 mile mark after reporting Odmo was at 7,500 feet and finding the weather much better than it was in his last attempt to set a new small plane distance record.

He was forced down in that attempt on Jan. 13 at Oakland by bad weather over California's mountains after flying 2,401 miles—a new record in itself.

Across the United States he planned to follow the commercial airplane eastward from San Francisco over Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago.

Hogs Mostly 25c Higher

OMAHA—(AP)—Fed steers and heifers sold strong to 25 cents higher on the Omaha livestock market today. Spots were 50 cents higher. Hogs were steady to mostly 25 cents up, instances 50 cents higher. Fat lambs were strong and ewes were firm at $13 down.

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS — Salable 5,000; moderately active, unevenly steady to mostly 25c higher; spots 50c up; good and choice 180-240 lbs barrows and gilts, $21.75@22.25; few $22.50; 240-270 lbs., $21.00@22.00; 270-300 lbs., $20.00 @21.25; 300-360 lbs., $19.00@20.25; good and choice sows, $17.50@18.00; few, $18.25.

CATTLE—Salable 10,000; calves salable 250; lightweight steers and heifers active strong to 25c higher; heavy steers slow, fully steady; cows fully 50c or more higher; bulls unchanged; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders strong to 50c higher; bulk good grade steers and yearlings, $23.00@25.25; several loads top good and choice held $25.50@26.25; common and medium steers $20.00@22.50; medium and good heifers $20.00@23.50; load good and choice heifers held above $25.00; medium and good cows $17.50@19.00; cutter and common $16.00@17.25; canners $15.00@15.50; good sausage bulls to $21.50; good beef bulls $19.00@21.00; choice vealers $30.00; choice 669 lbs. feeder steers $27.00; scattered loads good and choice feeders $23.00@25.25; load choice feeder heifers $23.15.

SHEEP—Salable 4,500; very slow, not fully established on slaughter lambs; scattered early sales strong; slaughter ewes steady to strong; feeding lambs around 75c higher; deck good and choice 77 lbs. fed wooled lambs $26.75; load 97 lbs., $26.50; holding bulk higher; three decks good and choice 102 lbs. slaughter ewes $13.00; sorted 44 head 83 lbs. at $10.50; three and one half loads good and choice feeding lambs $25.25.

Corn Is Firm; Wheat Mixed

CHICAGO—(AP)—The grain market loafed through a session of minor price changes on the board of trade today. Lacking any stimulus in the news, trading was at a very slow pace. Most of it was among local pit traders.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, May $2.17⅝@⅝, corn was ¼ to ⅜ higher, May $1.33¼@⅜, oats were ¼ to ½ higher, May 67½@⅝, rye was unchanged to ½ higher, May $1.33½, soybeans were ¼ to 1¼ higher, March $2.34@⅝, and lard was 12 to 23 cents a hundred pounds higher, March $12.65.

Chicago Range of Prices

CHICAGO—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat:					
May	218	218¾	217⅝	217⅝	218
July	193½	194⅛	193⅜	194⅛	193½
Sep.	193¾	194⅛	193⅜	194⅛	193⅝
Dec.		196⅞	195¾	196½	195⅝
Corn:					
May	133	133½	132⅝	133⅜	132⅞
July	132⅛	132¾	131⅞	132⅜	132⅛
Sep.	126	126⅝	125¾	126	125¾
Dec.		114½	113⅝	114⅛	113⅝
Oats:					
May	67⅝	67⅞	67¼	64½	67⅜
July	59⅛	59⅜	59¼	59⅜	59
Sep.	58	58⅛	57⅝	58	57⅝
Dec.		59⅜	59¼	59¼	59
Rye:					
May	134⅛	134⅝	133½		133½
July				131⅛	130
Soybeans:					
Mar.	223¼	234¾	234¼	234¾	233½
May	224	234⅝	234¼	234¼	224
July	218⅝	219¼	218½	219	218½

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, March 7.—

WHEAT—
No. 1 ..... $2.11

CORN—
No. 2 yellow 1.21
No. 2 white 1.35

OATS—
No. 2 white ..... .66
No. 3 white ..... .63

BARLEY 1.00
RYE—No. 2 (cwt.) 2.05
MILO—No. 2 (cwt.) 2.05
SOYBEANS 2.20

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline (cents per gal.) octane.

6 and below	9⅛@9⅜
64-67	9⅛@9⅜
73-75 regular	9⅞@10⅛

First Post-War ROTC Promotion Given At N.U.

Col. Howard J. John, head of the University of Nebraska Army R.O.T.C., announced Monday the promotion of Oren W. Bryant from first lieutenant to captain.

The promotion, based upon ability, efficiency, seniority and age under regulations prescribed by the secretary of the army, is the first to be made at the University army R.O.T.C. since the end of the war.

Capt. Bryant

Captain Bryant, an assistant professor in ordnance, is from Tucson, Ariz. He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and received his original commission in the army upon completion of the R.O.T.C. course there in 1943. During the war he served with Task Force Polar Bear in British Columbia, Canada, testing Allied Ordnance equipment. Subsequently he was assigned to the staff of the Chief of Ordnance of the European theater.

With the organization of an ordnance department unit of the ROTC at the university, he was assigned as the unit commander in July, 1947. He is a life member of the National Rifle association, a technical member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, faculty adviser to the Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, and a member of the American Ordnance association. He attends Grace Lutheran church of Lincoln and resides at 2640 O street with his wife and small son.

Arlie Hodges, Dies; Was With State Highway Department

Arlie W. Hodges, 58, 519 North Twenty-Fourth street, state highway department employe for nine years, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

Surviving are one brother, Earl, Valentine, and one sister, Mrs. Dot Barnard, Spokane, Wash.

Before coming to Lincoln, Mr. Hodges served as Nuckolls county clerk at Nelson for 12 years. He was also employed as chief clerk in the office of former Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith for over five years prior to accepting the position of right-of-way buyer with the state department of roads and irrigation.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Nelson.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE

WHEREAS, Kenneth Lebsack, Convicted in Lancaster County, on the 27th day of November, 1946, of the crime of Robbery, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Commutation and Parole, and the Board of Pardons pursuant to law have set the hour of 9:00 a. m. on the 13th day of April, 1949, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted

F

Business Services - - - - 12

BUILDING & REMODELING.

CARPENTER and repairing. Also archway specials. Work guaranteed. 4-2118 eves. -6

BELTS AND TRUSSES

FOR BELTS, TRUSSES AND ELASTIC stockings, see or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop. 1019½ P. 2-6269. 22*

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CINDERS for driveways, parking lots. Also tree-trimming, removing. 5-5183. -14

CLOCK REPAIRING

FINE clock repairing. Mantle, alarm, electric. 328 Sharp Bldg. 2-6265. 7*

CARPENTER WORK.

Carpenter, repair work — painting, cabinet making. Phone 4-3990. 9

CARPENTER work, inside preferred. Elmer Harrison, 2-572 days 5-5739 eves. -14

FOR your cabinet building & finish work call Loren Huston, 4-3771. 10

WANTED—New and repair carpenter work. Modern equipment, prompt. 2-2762. 8

WANTED. Carpenter work, new or repairing. Phone 3-7385. -8

HOME SERVICE.

CONCRETE work, waterproofing walls & foundations corrected, steel posts installed, masonry painting. Free estimates. 3-4990. -12

CEMENT WORK.

A-1 service. Basement floors, sidewalks, driveways. John Stottern, 6-2418. 30

Cement work, all kinds. Basements our specialty. Coy Bros., 5-9706. 3

TARPLEY & Sons. Driveways, basement floors, sidewalks and foundations. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 2-2778. 6

DITCH DIGGING.

QUICK-way trench boe, 10c ft., 1-11 ft x 20 in. 4-3960 26*

FURNACE REPAIRING.

ALL kinds of furnace repairing, reasonable rates. 2-5762 days, 3-3587 nights. 28*

CALL us for that ailing furnace. We have put new life into hundreds in the past 27 years. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., 6-2355, 6-2800. 10

GAS, oil, coal. Immediate delivery. Free estimates, terms guaranteed. Ace Plumbing & Htg. Co., 11 & Q. 2-1411. 12*

FLUE LINING SERVICE.

HAVE your flue checked for lining. Free estimates. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., 6-2355, 6-2800. 10

GARDEN PLOWING.

GARDEN plowing, northeast, call now for plowing later. 6-2017. 1

PLOWING with tractor. 5-7008 after 6 pm. 12

HOME SERVICE

For any home maintenance service
ACE HOME SERVICE CO 2-2826
See Phone Book. 9

FLOOR SANDING.

ANDERSON Floor Sanding Co., finishing, cleaning, waxing. 4-2130, 4-3554. 9*

FLOOR sanding and finishing, painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Syfert. 4-1935. 7*

FLOORS AND BASEMENTS.

RAISE SAGGING FLOORS
Heavy adjustable steel posts installed on concrete footings, steel beams if necessary. Permanent and practical. Free engineering and estimating service. X
TERMS IF DESIRED
2-2493 Phone anytime. 5-6571

CARPENTER WORK

CARPENTER work—New and repair. Modern equipment. 3216 Y. 6-2265. 30

FLOOR SANDING.

FLOOR sanding & finishing. Old floors made like new. Ned Saunders. 4-3315. -3

GAS BURNER SERVICE.

EXPERIENCED men for your gas burning equipment and installation. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., 6-2355, 6-2800. 10

GAS OR OIL FURNACES.

CONVERSION BURNERS—TERMS. 28* Arctic Appliance, 130 So. 11th. 2-1626

THE well-known Lennox line sold in Lincoln for 50 years. Let us furnace your home. Free estimates. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., 6-2355, 6-2800. 10

HEATING.

CHRYSLER Air Temp furnaces installations. Free estimates, terms. 28* Arctic Appliance, 130 So. 11th. 2-1626

CONVERSION burners, new installations, free estimates, A-1 Furnace Co. 2-5762 days; 3-3587 nights. 28*

LAWN SERVICE

CALL 3-2690. 4-3465. Large trees removed, trimmed and shaped. 25*

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

LAWN mower sharpening and repairing is my business; new modern equipment 30 years experience. (Al) Walker's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop. 1433 "P" (in rear). 5-4128. *16

GET lawn mowers sharpened now. Pickup delivery. Lincoln Lock, 1501 South. 3-6227. 7*

KEY & LOCK SERVICE

FAST, dependable work. Outside service Lincoln Lock, 1501 South 3-6227 -19*

PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS.

CONFIDENTIAL service. Experienced bonded men. 138 No. 12. 2-2523. 6-2579. 29

PATCH PLASTERING.

ALL kinds plaster patching, foundation cement work. Free estimate. 6-3641. -30

PAWN BROKERS

CASH advanced on watches, diamonds or what have you. Charlie's Jewelry, 430½ So. 9th. 2-4007. 30

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR.

EMERSON—35 years experience. Guaranteed work, tuning $5. 5-1284, 3-3876. -6

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE.

EXPERT CABINET BUILDERS
FIXTURES—MADE TO ORDER
Gould Indus., 1375 So. 33. 3-5729. 4-2181
Built to suit particular need or taste. 5

ROOFING & REPAIR.

ROOFING & repairing. All general home maintenance work. 6-3533. 11

ROOFING & SIDING.

NEW roofs, repair and siding. Walter Tucker Roofing Co. 4718 Pioneers. 4-2312. -25*

SHINGLE your roofs now. Free estimates. 5-7538 Harry, or 50-7015. 8

SAGGING FLOORS.

CALL us for your sagging floors. We can raise them back to place. 2-2189. 8

SCREEN REPAIR.

CALL us to repair your screens, doors, before spring. Other carpenter work. 2-2189. 8

SHEET METAL WORK.

GUTTERS—SHEET METAL WORK 28*
ALL TYPES—Call 2-1626.
ARCTIC APPLIANCE STORE 130 So. 11

TREE TRIMMING.

TREE trimming, transplanting and removal service. W. C. Bullock. 2-3571 -18*

TREE trimming and removing. Par equipment used. Also fireplace wood for sale. 5-4642, 8 am to 5 pm. 7

TREES trimmed & removed. Free estimates. H. Hendricks, 4-1820. 11

TREE SERVICE

TREE removal & trimming. Competent men. 6-3840, 3-7830.

WALL WASHING.

WALLMASTER Service of Lincoln. Mechanical wall washing will not harm paint. 6-5142 for free estimate. -21

Trucks for Rent 15

½-TON and 1½-ton open and closed box —low rates. x
Driveurself 700 M St 2-5400

Truckers, Hauling - - - 16

ALL kinds of hauling, gravel, rock, dirt. Schweitzer Truck Line 5-7091. 5-1589. -27

FURNITURE moving, free estimates, experienced, reliable, quick service. Anytime. 2-5873. -20*

GET your trash hauling done, and also light moving. Perky, 5-6063. 12

Dressmaking - - - - - - 19

ALTERATIONS, sewing, draperies lined, unlined. 2918 Garfield. 3-5825. -17

DEPENDABLE alterations, good workmanship, reasonable prices. 5-3822. 12

EXPERIENCED dressmaking, alterations, restyling. Mrs. Carl Buckendahl, 2841 No. 51st. 6-3698. 3

Painting, Papering - - - - 21

ARRIVED—Spring wallpapers. "Reedway" sander rental. Expert picture framing. New Method paints. Ellers, 119 So. 9. 5-6168. 1

NEAT, expert interior, exterior painting, kemtoning, brush or spray. Reasonable. Free estimates. 5-9618. -14

PAINTING & PAPERING.

PAPERING, painting at its best. Free estimates. E. B. Richardson. 5-9679. -14

CLOSE OUT OF BUNDLE WALLPAPER Green's Wallpaper & Paint, 1527 O

ELMER Karlson, painting, decorating, 28 years in Lincoln. 3-6049. 3271 A. -14

HENRY Sinner says, I can save you money on that paint job. Call 6-2942. -31

STEAMING, paper hanging and plastering. Free estimate. 2-4457. Bonham. 8

GREET the spring season with new decorations. Consul Tuckerman Decortors for fine workmanship. Call G. C. Tuckerman 6-4329; R. C. Tuckerman 4-1105. -16*

PAPER hanging, 3-2494 before 8 am. after 5 pm. Blumenroth. 12

PAINTING and papering. Free estimates. Work guranteed. 2-2678. 12

PAPERING, 49c single roll. Prompt service. Painting, kemtoning. Dirksen, 4-1746. -9

SATISFIED paperhanging, reasonable, free estimates, samples. Open dates. 2-4901 before 9 pm. -10

Painting, paperhanging, steaming. Free estimates. Open dates. Thompson, 5-5294. 10

PAPERING painting, carpenter work. College View 4-3977. 13*

PAINTING and decorating, neatly done. Reasonable. Bailey & Son. 5-8921. 12

Auto Tires, Parts, Service - - 23

ALWAYS TRY BEN FIRST X
For hard to get auto parts 2018-24 O

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
THIRTY MINUTE SERVICE
No Appointment Necessary
1000'S OF NEW, USED AND REBUILT PARTS
Largest Auto wrecking yard in Lancaster county.
High altitude Porter mufflers for all cars. Our own mechanics available for installation.

9 OUT OF 10
COME TO 20TH & N
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 11*
2-3040 SINGER BOYS 2000 N
PLENTY OF PARKING

GOOD 500x19 tire & tube, hot water heater. 5-5110. -8

CLOVER AUTO SUPPLY
GUARANTEED generators, starters, outright or exchange. 1640 "O" 21*

FACTORY AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
"GE" Welders—All Welders Needs.
Electric Motors Rebuilt-Exchanged.
LINCOLN WELDING & SUPPLY CO. X
330 So. 10 Phone 2-7294

High Class Body and Fender Work.
RUSTED OUT PLACES
REPAIRED LIKE NEW
Come in and let us give you an estimate. eGt your car in shape for spring. 30
G. V. Keller Garage Corner 19th & N

SPECIAL
Major brands, new, 10x38, 4-ply take-off tractor tires, $45 plus tax. See us first for any trade. 7
B. F. GOODRICH
1200 L 2-6997

SPECIAL $5.00 ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD BATTERY.
B. F. GOODRICH, 1200 L. 2-6997. 12

Trailer Homes - - - - - 24

ALUMINUM Ironwood house trailer 25 ft., 6' Frigidaire, snack bar. See Despain, 1201 West "O," Capitol Trailer Camp. -12

BARGAINS in new and used trailers. See the 33 ft. NEW MOON—Just arrived, a trailer palace! All trailers shown indoors. Call 4-2114 for Eve. and Sunday appointment.
LINCOLN TRAILER CO. 8
2-3514 1616-O

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS
DIV. A. C. NELSEN
AUTO SALES, Inc.
No. 27 and U. S. Hiway 6 2-5751 X
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

46 LIBERTY 27 FT.
Priced for quick sale. $1,495.
Completely furnished. 12
320 West O Skelly Service

SPECIAL SALE
Fine selection of trailer coaches.
STOP & COMPARE. 3
SHARP TRAILER COACH CO
137 O Open Eves. & Suns. 2-1391

STOP
LOOK
COMPARE
(Prices)
1949, 31 ft., 2 bedroom PRAIRIE SCHOONER. Has shower, toilet, electric refrigeration, bottle gas. x
1949 29 ft. PRAIRIE SCHOONER. Has shower and toilet, etc.
1949, 26 ft. WALCO, completely furnished.
Also the distinctive PLATT in 25 ft. and 31 ft. sizes. -9
ROY POWERS TRAILER SALES
2040 West O 2-4333

THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF PEOPLE WHO KNOW THE BEST IN TRAILERS ARE THE
Continental—Duo—Star
National—Elcar -14
GREAT NAMES, GREAT TRAILERS
MIDWEST TRAILER HOMES
240 O St. Ph. 2-3769
Gail B. Berge, Mgr. Open eves. & Sun.

18 FT. Aluminum trailer house, fully equipped, ready to go, reasonable. Box 137 Humboldt, Neb. Phone 241 W. 7

AMERICAN-LIBERTY
Repair Shop and Supplies. 9
Severson Trailer Sales. 1240 West O

Trucks—Bodies—Trailers - - 25

1948 Ford panel, 1,600 miles. Guaranteed. 2943 No. 49th. 6-2369. 12

FARM trailer. All steel body, 4x6 ft. Dump device. Good tires, heavy duty safety lock coupler, 1500 lb. capacity. Used one season. New tarps. 3-3880. 12

'42 G.M.C. 1½ ton, 2-speed, 4 new tires. 2-2069. 7

1941 Ford 1½-ton truck. S.W.B. 3-1155. 12

LATE 1946 ½-ton Dodge panel truck. In excellent condition. 13,000 actual miles. 2-3161 or 2-4968. 12

1945 GMC C. O. E. TRACTOR
A-1 shape.
Equipped, Ready to Go X
O'SHEA ROGERS 14th & M 2-6856

'38 Ford sedan delivery. Looks and runs good. $375. 6033 Havelock. 8

GMC Trucks
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

DISTRIBUTORS
"SPENCER TRAILERS"
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE X
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

"MARION"
DUMP BODIES, UNDER BODY HOISTS
STEEL PLATFORM
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE X
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

1949 G. M. C. suburban, new.
1949 ¾ ton pickup, new.
Kaar Service, 1821 N. 2-7193. -8

1949 G. M. C. Diamond T tractor. Sleeper cab, good tires 24 ft. Fruehauf grain trailer. $1400 or trailer alone at $900. 5-9116. -11

1941 I.H.C. 1½ ton, L.W.B. Good Omaha standard grain box. 3-2175. 10

1948 Chev. ¾-ton truck, deluxe cab, 4-speed transmission, spare tire and extras. Just like new. Must sell. 201 So. 10th. 2-5849, 5-3830. 7

1937 Mack Jr. ¾ ton pickup. Good motor, tires. 3-4060. -14

1947 FORD ½-TON PANEL
Low mileage. x
O'SHEA-ROGERS 14th & M. 2-6856

1938 Chevrolet, L.W.B., c/cab, runs good. $485. x
O'SHEA ROGERS. 14th & M. 2-6856

1938 Ford truck, 1½-ton, brand new motor, A-1 shape. John Muty, Firth, Neb. 7

1948 FORD V-8 ½-TON PICKUP
Heater; like new. x
O'SHEA-ROGERS 14th & M. 2-6856

Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

A BETTER CAR
FOR LESS
YOU CAN STILL BUY AT LOW WINTER PRICES
WE WILL PAY YOUR 1949 TAX
BETTER TERMS NOW AVAILABLE
Warranty Bond with Every Car
A FEW TO CHOOSE FROM
'49 Ford, Tudor Club Coupe, sedan.
'49 Mercury, sedan.
'48 Chev., Aero, coach, sedan.
'47 Buick, super sedan.
'47 Chev., Aero, sedan.
'47 Ford, Special Deluxe sedan.
'46 Chev., sedan or coach.
'46 Ford, Tudor, or Convertible.
'41 Chev., Special Deluxe coach, R.&H.
'40 Ford, Tudor, R. & H.
'40 Chev., coach, R. & H.
'39 Ford, Deluxe Tudor, R. & H.
'39 Chev., coach, R. & H.
'37 Chev., sedan, good.
'37 Ford, Tudor. Clean.
'31 Ford, Roadster, Slick.
COME AND SEE 9
YOUR OFFER ALWAYS CONSIDERED
SHELLEDY
MOTOR SALES
1732 O 2-3736
USE OUR 21 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
"PRICES REDUCED"
—"BETTER BUY NOW!!"—

"1940 CHEV. DELUXE
Town Sedan."
"PAY—$245.—DOWN!!"

"1941 CHEV. DELUXE
TOWN SEDAN."
"PAY—$295.—DOWN!!" 7

"1942 CHEV. DELUXE
TOWN SEDAN."
"PAY—$325.—DOWN!!"
"1630 O —MOTOR SALES— 1630 O"
1947 Crosley Town Sedan, heater. Very clean. 9
PLATZ MOTORS 112 So. 16

Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

WE HAVE' EM—SEE US
Largest Selection in Lincoln
40 New and Used Cars
49 Chev. Fleetline Fordor. R&H.
49 Chev. Fleetline Tudor. R&H.
49 Mercury Tudor. R&H. Overdrive.
49 Olds 76 Fordor. R&H.
48 Chev. Aero Sedan. R&H.
2—47 Chev. Aero Sedans. R&H.
3—47 Chev. Tudor & Fordors. R&H.
2—46 Chev. Tudor & Fordors. R&H.
46 Mercury Sedan. R&H.
41 Chev. Tudor, R&H. Real nice.
40 Chev. Tudor, R&H. Nice car.
39 Ford Deluxe Fordor. Clean.
38 Ford Tudor. R&H. Like new.
MANY OTHERS
ALL CARS CARRY WRITTEN WARRANTY
Liberal Trade-in Allowance—Terms X
Standard Motor Co.
1731 O 2-3672

Square Deal Rip
RIP'S REPUTATION
IS YOUR PROTECTION
THE BEST IN USED CARS
MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Have Made Many Satisfied Customers X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709 O 1709 O

1947 Ford Dlx. Tudor
RADIO, HEATER. CLEAN X
$1,295
O'SHEA ROGERS
14TH & M Open Evenings 2-6856

Spring Will Soon Be Here!
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.
Pay $560 down—Drive home a 1947 PONTIAC Sedanette, R&H.
Pay $495 down—Drive home a 1947 FORD Super Deluxe Coach R&H.
Pay $295 down—Drive home a '40 MERCURY Sedan, R&H.
Pay $295 down—Drive home a 1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Sedan, R&H.
Pay $365 down—Drive home a 1941 FORD Convertible Coupe, R&H.
Pay $230 down—Drive home a 1940 FORD Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H. X
1709 "O" RIP VAN WINKLE 2-3050

CHEVROLET BUYER'S HEADQUARTERS
1949 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1948 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1948 Chev. Fleetmaster Coach, R&H.
1947 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1947 Chev. Fleetmaster Sedan, R&H.
1942 Chev. Club Coupe, R&H.
1941 Chev. Town Sedan, R&H.
1941 Chev. Coupe, R&H. X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709 O 1709 O

AUTO AUCTION
Wed. Eve., Mar. 9
7:00 P.M.—212 SO. 19
DEALERS & INDIVIDUALS.
If you have a car to sell or want to buy one, come down & see us. Our cars are accurately and honestly represented & sold with gears and blocks guaranteed. Many people of Lincoln and Nebraska have bought and sold cars at our sale and are well satisfied. List early if you want to sell. Come down early if you want to buy. 2-3809 days; 3-3391, 6-1780 eves. 8
FRANK L. MUNN
AUCTIONEER.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
see x
Federated Finance Co.
1503 O 2-7211

See Your Nash Dealer.
'48 Nash Ambassador Fordor. R. & H. and O. D.
'46 Nash "600" fordor. Heater. Beg.
'46 Chev. Fordor. R. & H.
'46 Ford Tudor. Heater.
'46 Nash Ambassador Club coupe. R.&H. O. D.
'42 Nash "600" Tudor. Htr. O. D.
'40 Ford coach. Heater.
'39 Nash Fordor. R. & H. O. D.
'37 Plymouth Tudor. Heater.
KINSEY'S 1400 M

Auto
Auction
Tues., Mar. 8, 7:30 P. M.
At 2555 Randolph
We'll have the cars this week—Come down and look them over. Individuals and dealers all welcome to buy or sell. List early if you're selling. 8
R. L. Lingle
2555 Randolph, Auctioneer. 3-8227.

FORD BUYER'S HEADQUARTERS
1949 Ford Custom 8 Coach, R&H.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Sedan, R&H.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Coach, R&H.
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe, R&H.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Coach, R&H.
1940 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H.
1940 Ford Club Coupe, R&H.
1937 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H. X
1709 "O" RIP VAN WINKLE 2-3050

PUBLIC
AUTO AUCTION
EVERY MONDAY 7 P.M.
We will buy your car.
We will sell your car.
See Ray, Sam or Al -8
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
1400 "P" 2-4223

FOR A BETTER USED CAR
SIDLES MOTORS
1700 "O" x

SEE
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
FOR DEPENDABLE
USED CARS & TRUCKS x
1222 "Q" St 2-1231

1942 Ford Deluxe Fordor
HTR., NEW SEAT COVERS, GOOD CONDITION.
$735 x
O'SHEA ROGERS
14TH & M Open Evenings 2-6856

IF YOU DESIRE QUALITY—
LOOK AT THESE!
'48 Frazer Manhattan, everything.
'47 Frazer, the best!
'47 Kaiser, a real buy.
'48 Buick sedan, everything.
'42 Pontiac sedan coupe.
'41 Ford fordor, a sharp one. x
Walter I. Black Motors
1120 "P" Kaiser-Frazer Dealer 2-2953

Deal with DeBrown
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER X
DeBrown Auto Sales 1717 O

MORE FOR
YOUR $1 SALE!! 9
SEE FRANK FIRST
112 So. 16 Platz Motors 2-5965

For Good Used Cars
NOT ABUSED CARS
BURKE-SCHNEIDER 1724 O
AUTHORIZED WILLYS DEALERS X
Jeeps Cars Trucks

1947 CHEVROLET STYLEMASTER
Town sedan. 19,000 actual miles.
Extra clean. 8
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832 O 2-3397

1940 Buick super. Original finish. White sidewalls. Tires like new. Call 3-5609. -8

1947 Ford Convertible
RADIO, HTR., FOGLITES, LOW MILEAGE x
$1675
O'SHEA-ROGERS
14th & M OPEN EVENINGS 2-6856

1940 Chevrolet Dlx Cpe.
RADIO, HEATER, A-1 SHAPE x
$575
O'SHEA-ROGERS
14th & M OPEN EVENINGS 2-6856

1948 Chevrolet Fordor. Heater Special Price. $565 Down. 8
14th & M MORROW MOTORS 2-7309

FINE SELECTION
60—CARS—60
NEW AND USED 14
THE AUTO MART
1641 O 2-3565

1946 Ford Super Dlx Tudor
RADIO, HTR., LOW MILEAGE.
$1195 x
O'SHEA ROGERS
14TH & M Open Evenings 2-6856

1948 Chev. Club coupe; low mileage.
1940 Dodge sedan; R. & H.
1940 Plymouth coach; R. & H.
1938 Chrysler sedan.
1936 Chevrolet coach. 10
PARRISH MOTORS, 120 No. 19

1949 Mercury fordor, never driven, completely equipped. List price. 2-8869. 9

1947 FORD SUPER DLX. CLB. CPE. Low miles, loaded with accessories.
SAVILLE AUTO CO. 7
1520 P St.

FORD coupe, 1938. Radio, Heater. Prestone—Very clean car. A buy. Reasonable 1701 Que. Mobil Service. -12

1939 Lincoln Zephyr fordor. Brand new tires, original finish, sound body. $495 or best offer. 3227 Que. 5-5693. X

'38 Ford sedan delivery. Looks and runs good. $375. 6033 Havelock. 8

Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

1936 Chev. sedan. Clean, quiet motor, nearly new mud grip tires. $225. 5-9196. 8

'47 Chev. tudor. R. & H. '36 Plym. fordor. 2-4064 or 5-9679. 7

'41 Ford V-8 deluxe tudor. Extras. First $750 takes it. 6517 Holdrege. 6-2918. 6

FIRST offer over $875 takes clean '41 Mercury coupe. R.&H. 50-8864 after 5:30. 9

1935 Pontiac "6" sedan. Good motor, clean body. Good buy at $200. 3-7787. 12

'41 Packard club coupe, '47 motor, radio, heater, defroster, fog lights, seat covers, new tires. Nice clean car. 6-3598 after 2 pm. 13

FORD—1946 fordor super deluxe, R&H. Purchased new Feb., 1947, 18,010 miles. 1623 So. 20. 8

1940 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE. EXTRAS.
P. L. SINTON MOTOR CO
1730 O 8

1947 Buick fordor super, very clean. 215 N. 27. 9

1941 Ford super deluxe, very good condition. 3-2651. 9

'37 Ford tudor. '34 Ford tudor. '31 Ford tudor. These cars are cleaned up and ready to go. Also others. Wagner Auto Service, 2225-29 O St. 8

1941 Packard 6 sedan. Radio, heater. Choice of 2 $895. 7
HOWARD BURNETT CO. 17th and P St.

'40 Chev. sedan; '37 V-8 coach; '34 Studebaker coupe. 7
HERB'S USED CARS 300 West P

'47 Mercury club coupe. Radio. Heater. 8,000 actual miles. Grey, under $1,600. 3-7124—2-6321. 7

1947 Nash 600 fordor. Call 3-4508 between 5-6 p.m. 11

BARGAIN FOR CASH!
1934 Ford tudor, excellent condition. Radio, heater. See 4804 Bancroft. -8

1941 Hudson—Good condition. Overdrive. Good tires. Call 2-3117 between 9 and 12 mornings. 8

'38 Buick—Five passenger coupe. Clean. R. & H. 1111 H St., apartment D. 7

1941 Chev. Special DeLuxe fordor. R.&H. 5-6688, 2832 P. -8

1930 MODEL A Ford coupe. 3-6270. 7

1936 Ford tudor. Reasonable; new paint; good rubber. R. & H. Phone 5-5410 afternoons and evenings. 7

1946 Ford Tudor. Heater.
1940 Chev. Fordor. R. & H.
CAPITAL MOTOR SALES x
1935 O 2-4686

1946 Buick Super, fully equipped, $535 down. One owner. 2-3763. -14

Top Dollar for Your Car
IF YOU CAN T COME IN—CALL US
WE'LL COME OUT.
SHELLEDY MOTOR SALES
1732 O 2-3736 x

WE PAY TOP PRICE
SELL YOUR CAR TO
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO., 1400 "P." x

BEAUTIFUL Dodge 1947 town sedan, like new. Dual heater system, seat covers, radio, new tires. For sale by owner. A real buy. See it at 3515 So. 28. -14

1948 Deluxe model scooter. Windshield. Buddy seat. $195. Bought a car. 1621 So. 22nd. 3-2919. 8

1929 Model A coupe. Good condition. 319 C, Huskerville. 50-8764. 8

1947 Buick, fully equipped. Like new, sacrifice $1,795 today. 2-3763. 10

1947 Chev. convertible, maroon. Fully equipped with under seat heater. Very clean. 17,000 miles. Call 2-7768. 10

'37 Dodge with '48 motor, 4 door. Mechanically perfect. Heater, good tires, $560. 845 Garfield. 3-9237. 7

1947 Dodge club coupe, radio, heater. Top-notch condition. See at Midwest Steel Works, 703 "N." -14

1947 Dodge fordor sedan, radio, heater, low mileage, good condition. 2-4323 week days. 3-1256 eves and Sunday. 7

1949 Ford tudor, 7,000 miles. Heater, visor, undercoat. Must sell 1336 So. 14. 3-1034 after 6 p.m. and Sundays. 8

FOR sale—1936 Ford cpe., good condition. 3327 Holdrege. 8

1949 Ford tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage. 5206 Cooper. 8

1937 Graham. Good mechanical condition. Good solid body, good tires. Can be seen anytime Sunday only. 1990 C Street. Only $245.00, ready to drive away. 7

1946 Jeep station wagon. Strictly okay. Sell or trade. Metz Service, 1601 Que. 2-1815. -14

1946 Nash Ambassador fordor sedan. Clean, completely equipped. 3243 No. 49. -10

1936 Chev. standard, good condition. Call after 5:30. 6-4878. -10

1936 Chev. tudor. Good condition, body and tires. Wards Body Shop, 1025 No. 21. -14

'36 Dodge coach, R & H, motor excellent, new tires. 1514 "P", 5-9449. 8

'48 Chevrolet tudor Fleetmaster sedan, like new. 3-7609. 8

MUST sell '37 Ford "85" tudor, gas heater, radio, sealed beams, mechanically okay. $200. 4-1128. -8

1939 Plymouth sedan. Clean, good condition. Reasonable. 1701 Que. Mobil service. 11

'34 Dodge coupe. 1345 K. 5-7939. -8

1940 Plymouth, clean car, good motor, tires. Must sell. 2-2716; 5-9478 after 6 pm. -14

NEW '49 Ford Tudor. Must sell immediately. List price. 2229 R. -14

MUST sell at once, late 1947 Ford fordor. Orig. owner. Best offer takes. 536 No. 24. 2-5414. 11

1936 Ford tudor sedan, good condition. Harley Motors, 2300 West O. 13

CASH for your car. It pays you to see me. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. 2-1553. -14*

'49 Ford club coupe, 5,000 miles, radio, heater, immediate sale. 5-8030 after 6 pm. -10

'47 Ford 8 Club Coupe, low mileage, R.&H., black. Exceptional clean. Phillips '66". 11 & B. 5-8140, 5-9989. -11

'42 Super Buick, R.&H. Brand new motor. Doctor's car. 2-3763. -11

'35 Ford Tudor. New tires, 2 mud grips. Radio, heater, visor. Good condition. Reasonable. 6-1381. -11

'33 Plymouth tudor, rebuilt motor, body good shape. 7000 Thurston. 6-4698. -11

'36 Ford tudor; real bargain at $275. 2225 R. -11

'40 Ford tudor; exceptionally clean throughout; mechanically perfect. Reasonable. 2229 R. -11

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

BICYCLE, tricycles, new-used, bought-sold, repaired. Fraziers. 5-7530. 308 So. 11th. x

Motor Scooters - - - - 27-A

USED "54" $75. New "64" is here. 3
HAMILTON BROS. 414 So. 11 2-5440

Sports Equipment - - - - - 27-B

WINCHESTER model 12, 12 gauge, ribbarrel, $60. 4-3330. -8

FOR "Mercury" outboard motors and "Century" boats see—
GIBSON SERVICE & REPAIR x
322 South 9th. 2-6021

H. & R. .22 Sportsman, $35.00. 16 Ga. Browning Auto $88.50; Ammo, Supplies 17
MAC'S GUN SHOP 123 So. 17th

Miscellaneous For Sale - - - 28

A LARGE QUANTITY CLAY & -14*
Black Dirt for Sale. 2-3000.

BATHROOM FIXTURES
See us in regard to plumber. -9
HOAGLAND HDWE. 6-2630. 2639 No. 48.

"CRAFTSMAN"
THE GREATEST NAME IN
POWER TOOLS
SEE THEM AT
SEARS
Roebuck & Co.
Basement 13th and "N" X

"DAISY" AIR RIFLES & PISTOLS
Air rifles $2 & $4.95. Pistols $3.
Copper coated "BBs"—5c a tube. X
Lincoln Hobby Shop, 1123 "P" 2-4692

ELECTRIC and gas hot water heaters. Hot Point and Norge, $69.50 up. 28*
Arctic Appliance, 130 So. 11th. 2-1626

APARTMENT size gas ranges $99.50. Arctic Appliance 130 So. 11 2-1626 28*

CRUSHED rock, gravel, sand. J. A. Stall. 2-3751 days. 2-5714 eves. -6

CRUSHED ROCK
Gravel, black dirt. 2-1424 4

CARPENTER skill saw, 8 inch size. Complete with steel case. 11
HOAGLAND HDWE., 6-2630. 2639 No. 48

DIAMOND SALE: Lady's ½ Carat in Platinum with 2 side Diamonds. Now $195. 8
ROYAL JEWELERS. 143 No. 12th.

ONE stall frame garage, 10x18 ft. for sale. 1029 Park. 3-1788. -10

Electric house wiring, electric contracting, also additional outlets and switches. -8
HOAGLAND HDWE. 6-2630. 2639 No. 48

FREE: $15 worth enlarging paper, outdated but good. If you purchase my new 35 m.m. enlarger, with F4.5 lens. A bargain at $25. 2-3603. 8

FREE WOOD SCRAPS!!
FAHENSTOCK CO. 7
Municipal Airport. 50-7511

FREE WOOD SCRAPS!!
FAHENSTOCK CO. 7
Municipal Airport 50-7511

FULL line of turkey equipment. Henry Vogt, Elmer. 55-4834. -14

Miscellaneous For Sale - - - 28

NEW Smith-Corona Sterling portable typewriter. Retails at $90. Sell $75. 3-9386 after 6 pm. 7

Ornamental Iron Stock-Rails
MIDWEST STEEL WORKS. 2-7545 3

WE NOW HAVE VACANT
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
AVAILABLE AT
6042 HAVELOCK. 6-2644
THERIEN'S FROSTED FOOD LOCKERS 9

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT
Floor Sanders, floor polishers, and wallpaper steamers. Priced very reasonable for quick disposal 26*
COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.
1435 "O" St. 2-7685

SURPLUS
SURPLUS
Army Bunk Beds $4.95
Army Mattresses 5.95
Mattress Covers 1.95
B-15 Flying Jackets—Furlined—Fur Collar 9.88
T-Shirts ..... .49
Combat Boots 6.95
All Wool Army Blankets 3.95
Officers' Pink Trousers—Wool 7.95
Wool Sox ..... 6 pair 1.00
Army Work Sox ..... 6 pair 1.00
All Leather Work Gloves ..... .59
Navy Herringbone Work Jackets 1.98
Fur-lined Flying Pants 4.95
Air Corp Sunglasses 1.95
LINCOLN ARMY STORE
202 So. 11th St. 11th & N X

L. C. Smith typewriter, $30; breakfast table, 4 chairs, $8. 50-7531. 12

MINIATURE Speed Graphic, Zeiss 4:5, flash case $130; Solar enlarger, 4:5 easel, etc., $75; Both $185. 50-7531. 12

FOR mill work, building & remodeling materials call Havelock Planing Mill. 4428 No. 62. 6-2581. 11

NEW underground storage tank, 6,000 gal. capacity, ¼ inch steel, $500. 2-7294. -11

WANTED to buy—1 pr. French doors. 3-1838 after 6 pm. 8

Dogs-Rabbits-Pets 29

BLACK Shepard pups, $5 & $10. Also Wolworth upright piano, $60. 5-1434. -11

COCKER pups, 5 generation pedigree, A.K.C. registered. 1800 Trimble. 5-9377. 12

FRISKY puppies, red, golden buff cockers. Registered. 3 months. 4-3122. 11

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, 8 mo. Reasonable. 3-5177. 9

REGISTERED black Scotties, $15.00, $25.00. Toy Terriers, $10.00, $15.00. Phone 2202. Happy Hollow, Shickley, Neb. 7

REGISTERED Toy Bostons, good screwtails, beautiful markings and heads, $35.00, $50.00. Charles Miller, Shickley, Nebraska. 7

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel. Puppies for sale 1800 So. 50th. 29*

Farm Equipment, Livestock, Feed - 33

AN AUCTION
TUES., MARCH 8, 2 P.M.
A grain elevator, warehouse, office building located south of Bethany on 66th Street adjoining Missouri Pacific railroad on the north. 4,000 bu. capacity with dump and 10 ton scale. Warehouse approximately 20x30 with wood floor on concrete block foundation. There is frontage approximately 150 ft. on 66th St. These properties will be offered separately to be removed from the premises or as a whole as a business site. There is trackage so this can be utilized for many different kinds of business. For information call the auctioneers.
It sells to the highest bidder A
ABE MARTIN, OWNER.
FORKE BROS. & FICKE
THE AUCTIONEERS
314 Sharp Bldg. Ph. 2-7045

A PUBLIC SALE
MARKEL & SON, MGRS.
NEXT BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE
Wednesday, March 23rd 1:00 P. M.
Just north of Lincoln.
List your consignments early.
Phone 2-6310 7
NIEMANN & YOUNGBERG
Auctioneers 311 Lincoln Lib. Life 2-5575

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISER
EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS of BABY CVHICKS DIE from this DREADED DISEASE called COCCIDIOSIS! CAN IT be CHECKED? YES—it CAN—THANKS to research for a NEW DRUG called NITROSTRAZONE—now ADOPTED by AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION—this NEW DRUG is more effective than SULFA and is not TOXIC to RETARD GROWTH. It's also VERY EFFECTIVE in TREATING PULLORUM. SEE US TODAY for—PREMIUM POULTRY FEEDS containing this NEW DRUG and AVOID taking chance LOSING YOUR CHICKS from that DREAD DISEASE COCCIDIOSIS. -11
GROTHE MILLING CO. 635 N

ATTENTION, DIRT CONTRACTORS
R.T.I. MM. tractor with 2½ cu. yds.

Machinery and Tools - - - - 43

ELECTRIC Maul hand saw, Craftsman table saw. 2-2069. 7

10" tilting Arbor saw, blades, attachments, $235; 5" jointer, ½ h.p. motor, $65; wood lathe, stand, chisels, etc., $65; 14" bandsaw, $75; drill press, ½" and ⅜", Jacobs chucks, $80. 50-7531. 12

Wanted To Buy - - - - 44

A & A AUCTION SALES CO
Will pay cash for your furniture. X
201 So. 10 2-5849

WANTED—Clean, cotton rags, 8c lb. 211 So. 20th. -8

CASH
For your furniture, 2-3151. x

LATE adding machine. Write P.O. Box 691. State price, model. 7

WANTED TO BUY
Cash for your furniture, piece or household. 3-8227 20•

WANTED—Child's crib, high chair, tricycle, gate, stroller. 900 So. 35, anytime, or phone 3-2849, Sun. 1-3 pm. -8

Instruction - - - - - 46

DIESEL engines—Learn working principles, latest servicing methods. Plenty of opportunities in this growing field. Mechanically inclined men who are reliable and have fair education can get training in few hours weekly. Information free. Write Utilities Diesel Training, Registrar, 2521 Sheffield, Chicago 14. 7

GOOD pay jobs offered trained auto body-fender men in daily "want ads." Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Write for free information. Auto-Crafts Training, Registrar, 2523 Sheffield, Chicago 14. 7

SHORTHAND, Typing, Bookkeeping, Business Machines. Day and night classes.
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
13th & "L" St. Phone 2-2464

TRAINED practical nurses are in demand—full or spare time. Easy to learn at home with Wayne plan. No high school or previous experience necessary. Get free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, 2525 Sheffield, Chicago 14. 7

Learn Barbering
Enrollments now accepted 27
Lincoln Barber College 926 P Street

Help Wanted—Women - - - - 48
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

A GOOD PLACE TO WORK
Applications now being accepted for sales positions. Come to the 5th floor Personnel Office for an interview. 8
GOLD & CO.

A STENOGRAPHER
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. MUST BE ABLE TO TAKE DICTATION. 41½ HOUR WEEK. -14
LATSCH BROS. 1124 L.

A STENO-CLERK
5 Day Week. Excellent Working Conditions. Opportunity for Advancement. Ages 18-40. Apply In Person.
STANDARD RELIANCE INS. CO., 525 So. 13 -14

A SALESGIRL
Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Herr at
COOKS' PAINT & VARNISH CO
1435 O. 12

ADDITIONAL
Opportunity for permanent dependable girls in finishing Dept. Apply main office Keep-U-Neat Cleaners & Laundry, 123 So. 23. 12

AN experienced stenographer-bookkeeper. Prefer a girl with finance office experience. No Saturday afternoons; paid vacations; pleasant, convenient office. Call 2-1642. 8

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
DAY SHIFT—NO SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. GOOD WAGES PLUS MEALS, UNIFORMS AND LAUNDRY, MUST BE DEPENDABLE. APPLY -12
Tillman's Grill, 118 So. 11th.

A MAID
HOTEL CORNHUSKER
Has opening for woman in Housekeeping Dept. to care for guest rooms. Hours 7:30 am to 4 pm; 6 day week; uniforms furnished. Apply in person, Miss White, Director of Personnel. -11
HOTEL CORNHUSKER

COUNTER worker wanted. Ag college cafeteria. Call 2-7631, Ext. 7185. -14

COMBINATION waitress and steam table girl. George's Coffee Shop, 1010 P. 8

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
BENNER'S CAFE 132 NO. 11. -12

COLLEGE graduate for assistant in psychiatrist's office. Typing essential. Afternoons only. Good salary for capable woman. State qualifications and references. Write Box 4 Journal. -10

A WAITRESS WANTED—APPLY NIX STEAK HOUSE, 1711 VAN DORN. 11

LADY to do cooking at Cedars Home for children, 64 & Pioneers Blvd. Good wages plus board & room. Call Rev. Charles Denner, 4-4067. -12

DOLTON'S LUNCHEONETTE
Wanted—Experienced fountain girl 7 am to 4:30 pm. No Sundays. 2-4416. 120 No. 13. -14

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY
THE FAMOUS
1218 O. -11

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
11:45 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SPENCER STEAK HOUSE 10
1425 South 3-6603

GIRL wanted for stenographic work and stock records. Apply Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co., 803 Q. 2-7066. 11

GIRL for office work, must be able to type 60 to 70 words a minute. The Commonwealth Co. 126 No. 11th. -8

HOME OFFICE CLERK—TYPIST
WE have some excellent positions open. Good chance for advancement. Permanent employment, 5-day week. Air-conditioned office. Age 20-35. Apply in person. Union Fire Ins. Co., 11 & M. 11

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Women for cleaning by the hour, with dinner. Sick leave, holidays, paid vacation, for permanent employes. Phone 4-2301, for appointment. -9

SECRETARY-bookkeeper. Must apply in person. W. F. Steele Co., Inc., 407 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 12

SECRETARY, Bookkeeper. Must apply in person. W. F. Steele Co., Inc., 407 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 12

WANTED immediately. Office assistant. Preferably registered nurse. V. S. Barkey, M. D. 6-2722. -14

WAITRESSES
For The Java Room
APPLY TO HOSTESS.
HOTEL LINCOLN

Domestic Help - - - - - 48-A

A housekeeper for motherless home. Can stay nights. 3928 Everett. -10

CAPABLE girl, 20-40, general housework. Board, room and good pay. 3-4912. -14

EXPERIENCED maid, general housework. 3 adults. Private room, live in or out. 4450 East Pershing. 3-4665. 10

SCHOOL or business girl, assist housework. Stay nights. 4-1483. -14

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple in town 65 miles from Lincoln. New house, all conveniences. References. Top wages. Box 70 Journal. -12

Farm Help Wanted - 49-A

EXPERIENCED married man for farm. Electricity. On gravel road. Glenn Mitchell, Sprague, Neb. 8

WANTED experienced man to work on farm. Separate house. Myron Wiles, Plattsmouth, Neb. 8

WANTED—Steady single man for farm, tractor experienced, steady job. W. J. Gillespie, Gretna, Neb. 7

WANTED—Married man for dairy work on modern dairy farm. Separate house, electricity, good working conditions and excellent wages. Send references and qualifications in first letter. Bel Vesta Farm, M. H. Severe, Palmyra, Neb. 8

Help Wanted—Men - - - - 50
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

A dept. manager wanted, must have sales ability and good references. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO. 13 and L U. S. ROYAL DISTR. X

APPRENTICE
BOY OR YOUNG MAN, 16 OR OVER, TO LEARN NEWSPAPER MAILING CLERK TRADE. 40 HOUR WEEK. CAN BE G.I. TRAINEE, BUT THIS NOT ESSENTIAL. SEE MR. GRAHAM. -14

THE LINCOLN STAR
BOYS, good corners available. Sell Lincoln Newspapers 4 pm to 6 pm. An easy way to earn your own money. Lincoln Journal or Lincoln Star. X

BOYS—Always have spending money. Sell Lincoln Newspapers. Only several hours daily. Apply Journal & Star office X

EXPERIENCED nursery foreman, capable of managing our landscape work. Must have ability to handle a crew of men. Some experience in propagation desirable. Salary in accordance with business ability. Must furnish references as to character and ability. Box 96 Journal. 12

EXPERIENCED—Large hole reverse rotary water well driller wanted. State all particulars and references in first letter. Box 95 Journal. 9

EXPERIENCED
CASUALTY CLAIM ADJUSTER
CONTACT C. A. NANFITO
HARTFORD ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY CO.
405 FORNAM BLDG., OMAHA, NEB.

PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor Lanes, 9th and M. •-27

NEAT appearing, reliable, experienced service station salesman. Married man preferred; good opportunity for right man. Apply in person Bill Malone's Conoco Service, 14 & South. -10

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Steady employment. Guaranteed salary. Box 1859 Star. -14

OPPORTUNITY!!
Several men to learn the heating and air conditioning business. Rapid advancement & good pay while you learn. (NOT LABOR OR MECHANICAL WORK.) Apply in person, 7:30 pm., March 8, 937 "S". No phone calls. 7

ONE of our Lincoln salesmen is leaving us to step up to an outstate Rusco dealership, leaving an opening in our Lincoln sales force. If you, yourself think you have sales ability and are between age 25 and 45, own a car and like people we will discuss this good position with you. Rusco Window Co., 2421 P. 8

ROOFING, metal gutter and down spout worker. Permanent employment. Apply Walter McCorkle, Service Bldg. College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska. 12

SHOE SALESMAN
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. PART-TIME. -14
Barker's Shoe Store, 1107 O

SALESMEN WANTED!!
DUE TO LARGE EXPANSION PROGRAM WE WILL NEED 10 MEN WITH SOME SELLING EXPERIENCE TO WORK PART TIME IN STORE AND PART TIME CALLING ON PROSPECTS WE FURNISH. MUST HAVE CAR—A GOOD HARD WORKER CAN MAKE UP TO $500 PER MONTH. OPENINGS IN ROOFING, BLDG. MATERIAL, PLUMBING & HEATING, APPLIANCES—TIRES AND AUTO ACCESSORIES 8
SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
112 NO. 10. LINCOLN, NEB.

ROOFING metal gutter & down spout worker. Permanent employment. Apply Walter McCorkle Service Bldg., Agricultural campus, University of Neb. 12

WANTED—10 sheetmetal workers, qualified to lay out and do sheetmetal work. See B. H. Barrett, general shop Supt., Havelock Shops, C.B.&.Q. Railroad. -11

WANTED city salesman familiar with industrial supplies. Age 30 to 40. Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co., 803 Q. 2-7066. 11

1ST class sheet metal men and gutter men wanted. Steady work. Apply C. S. Guenzel Co., 701 J. 8

WANTED—Radio time salesman, in an active market. Address all replies to Box 97 Journal. 7

Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

SALESMAN for eastern Nebraska territory. Complete lines of equipment and supplies. Unlimited earnings to producer. Liberal drawing account against commissions. Drafting ability preferred but not required. Previous successful sales record a must, will train in our lines. No phone inquires. See R. F. McCain, Lincoln Fixtures & Supply Co., 1514 N. 11

A GOOD PLACE TO WORK
A position open for an experienced Home Appliance salesman. Must have a car. Apply 5th floor, Personnel Office. 8
GOLD & CO.

AN old established farm equipment manufacturer with full line of farm water supplies has opening in the state of Nebraska for a salesman to contact well established retail dealer organizations. Drawing account and commission. Car and traveling expenses furnished. Give age and outline your qualifications by letter. Box 93 Journal.

Positions Wanted—Women - - 55

ADDRESSING envelopes, mailing literature, monthly statements, at home, or part time office work, filing or records. Experienced. Box 1860 Star. -9

COLORED woman, ironing, 65c hour. Baby sitting, your home, afternoons, evenings. 5-4245. 8

DAY work wanted. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 6-5174. 9

DAY work, housecleaning or general cleaning. Box 89, Journal. 7

FAMILY washing and ironing. Good work guaranteed. Laundry over 20 pounds washed separately. Call for and deliver. 69-2511. 13

IRONING done in my home. Shirts a specialty, also curtains. No Friday evening or Saturday calls, please. 3-7518. 14

MATURE experienced woman available for child care in childs home by week. No Saturdays. 5-9895. 7

STATISTICAL work in my home. Accurate, efficient. Box 5 Journal. 8

STENOGRAPHIC service Tues. & Thurs. afternoons, Saturday, 2-2468 after 5. 9

STENOGRAPHIC position desired. Experienced. No Saturdays. 3-3726. 8

WILL do cleaning, 75c per hour. 5-4350. 7

WIDOW wishes work. Will care for aged people in their home, no abnormal ones. Write 1404 W. 4th, North Platte, Neb. 7

Positions Wanted—Men - - - - 56

EXPERIENCED salesman wants job in local territory. Age 28. New car. Box 1858 Star. 12

ELECTRICAL engineering student graduating in June desires part time work. 2-5639 between 8 and 5. 8

MACHINIST with over 5 years experience. Good habits. What have you? Box 91 Journal. 8

MANY students want part time office or odd job positions. Half day or less. Call 2-6774.
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

PLUMBER and welder wants job in small town. Write P.O. Box 125, Lincoln. 8

YOUNG man with grocery experience, desires position as route salesman or store work. Well acquainted with city. References. Box 1861 Star. -9

Business Opportunities - - - 57

BAKERY—DONUT—DAIRY
Examine 2710 Y, doing large gross business. Due to being forced to hospital will sacrifice. $2,250.
Movie projector, public address system, microphone, screen. Make rural towns and come home with a fortune. Snap $750. Inspect yourself.
Furniture store, 15th & O. Consider trade for Lincoln home or sell for cash. Why not enter your own business.
Dorchester beer tavern with building. Owner moving west. Huge gross business.
Garage business, near 20th & O Sts., large interior.
Grocery store with living quarters, 2935 Orchard. Gross business about $2500 monthly. This week $5750.
On Military highway, West O filling station with living quarters & cafe, large gross business. Reasonable. $4500. Immediate possession.
Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor, 1528 Q. 2-6344

CAFE with package liquor in good business town. You can buy or lease building. Box 83 Journal. 10

DRUG sundries and package liquor, county seat. Doing good business. Box 82 Journal. -10

1948 Taxi-cab. Fully equipped. Sacrifice because of illness. 5-9516. -9

FOR Sale—Beer tavern with living quarters. 18 miles from Lincoln. Phone 69-2606. 10

FOR sale, Harry's Stop-in Snac-Bar on 29th and A. 7

FOR SALE
Businesses in Beatrice and southeastern Nebraska.
Small electrical business including tools, equipment and half-ton panel truck. Some going good grocery businesses in Beatrice and vicinity.
Hill-Graf Insurance Agency,
516 Ella St., Beatrice, Neb. 8

Farm implement business for sale. Standard line, clean stock and inventory. 1948 made over $20,000. 8
L. E. COZAD
615 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lincoln

GROCERY and market. Good business. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Box 94 Journal. -8

GROCERY STORE
IF you want to enter the retail meat & grocery business, You may buy now. We have 3 stores for sale and they are all o. k. 7
THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 2-6958
O. P. Bancroft, REALTOR 4-2706

LIQUOR STORE LOCATION
For rent: 1931 O. $75 per mo. Weller, 2-3128. -11

NICE clean tavern. Good business. Also new home for sale. Box 1855 Star. -12

THE DERBY CLUB
Established business for sale. Dining & Dancing & private parties. Located on Hiway 2, West Lincoln. 5-6903. 2-7814. -17

OUTDOOR and neon sign advertising Co. Good equipment. A money maker. 9
PUCKETT REAL ESTATE, 3-4238.

SELF Service Laundry—Maytag equipped, extractor dryer, automatic water heaters, good building, best location, town 12,000 population. Good money maker. W. J. Bowen, Longmont, Colo. 7

ROUTE BUSINESS
Including International delivery truck. Gross monthly revenue about $1,600. 2-3490. 9

SHEET metal and heating shop for sale, northern Colorado in beautiful irrigated valley, 32 miles north of Denver, 12 miles from mountains. Only two shops in city of 10,000. Wonderful location. Shop includes large assortment of hand tools, brake, lock former, 2 rolls, 2 barfolders, welding equipment, spot welder, electric shears, square shears, one new ton Chevrolet truck, one new half-ton Ford truck, ½-ton '39 model International truck, approximately $8,000 stock of merchandise, all uncompleted work, office supplies, etc.
Business in 1948 amounted to $68,000 gross. Rent $70 per month. Best location for shop in town. Also, new modern 5-room house, gas forced air heat, paved drive, good neighborhood, double garage, large yard.
Shop complete, $16,000 net. House $11,500 net. Terms can be arranged on house. Health forces sale. C. W. Mills, 726 Gay St., Longmont, Colo. 8

TAKE NOTICE
$2000.00 buys exclusive franchise in home business for two—surprising income, established business, unlimited. Beauty salon with established name business, well located, less than $2000.00. 9
Call 2-1775, 6-2624 503 Cont. Bldg.
WAGNER REAL ESTATE
ERNEST N. WAGNER, Realtor

THREE BUSINESS CHANCES
1. Electrical appliance store, $4,000 to $5,000.
2. Restaurant business and equipment, $2,000.
3. Used furniture, stock, $1,500. 7
All in Lincoln
MARTI & McPHERSON
622 First Natl. Bank 5-7964

TAVERN for sale, heart of Lincoln, $10,000. P. O. Box 2007. 8

UNUSUAL opportunity to buy a fully-equipped solvent cleaning plant. Long established in Lincoln, Neb. Good business and equipment in excellent condition. Box 1856 Star. 12

Money To Loan - - - - - 58

Its Tax Time
If you need cash for taxes or other end of winter expenses, come in and see us. We quickly arrange loans to meet your needs, and set payments to fit your pocket.
INSTALLMENT
SAVINGS CORPORATION X
138 No. 11th 2-4424

NEED MONEY
$10 to $1,000
PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
Call 2-7311 tell us what you need, then come in for the money. ONE TRIP ONLY. No delay, it's easy to borrow here. Loans are made on your signature alone. Also on your auto or furniture. Payments have been reduced 20 months to repay.
Phone 2-7311 R. H. HUESER
COMMERCE LOAN COMPANY
222 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY SEE THE
FEDERATED Finance Company
"The Friendly Lincoln Company."
27 Years of Continuous Service
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O X

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
Reduce the amount you pay out each month by consolidating your installment obligations and paying them in a lump sum with a PERSONAL loan. Then have just one reasonable payment monthly.

LOANS $25 TO $1000
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to a money problem, see me. I say "Yes" to 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan. Come in or phone today.
WILSON R. MORRISON. YES MAN.

PERSONAL
Finance Company
Room 518 Sharp Bldg. 2-6653
Next to Metropolitan Insurance A
Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. Closed Sat.

Rooms With Board - - - - - 61

1538 C—Lovely room, 2 meals, accommodate 1 or 2. 3-7083. -8

COMFORTABLE room for girls, good meals, washing, ironing and home privileges. $10 week. 5-7755. 8

TWO workers, students. Excellent meals. Twin beds. Lunch pails. 5-5739. -11

WANTED—Elderly people to room and board. Nursing care, 24 hrs. Excellent meals. 2-5569. -19

Rooms—Sleeping - - - - - 62

2528 R—Large room. On bus line. Close in. Gentleman. 5-7298. 13

732 So. 15—Pleasant room; private home. Business girl; no smoking. -10

1507 L. Nice room, business women preferred. 5-7891. -12

3701 A—Comfortable, quiet, single room, near bath, busline, gentleman. 4-1046. -12

1010 So. 11—Veteran employed; $2.85 week up. Walking distance. 5-8191. -12

1009 C—For working man, near bath, private entrance. 5-5305. 9

1903 Perkins Blvd. Quiet, 1st floor, adjoining bath. Gentleman. 3-4487. -11

2430 P—Newly furnished. Side entrance. Near bus. See before 3 pm. -11

228 No. 27—Students, working men, $15 month. 5-8020 9

1816 L. Comfortable, nicely furnished. Gentleman. Good service. Close-in. 5-7863. -9

1210 So. 22. Cheerful rooms for girls. Garage available. 3-5528. -9

2124 Smith—Semi basement, private entrance, cooking, laundry, employed. 3-2435. -9

1528 E. Large, southeast, nicely furnished, abundant storage. Gentlemen only. 5-7510. -9

1733 So. 16—Pleasant, south room, 1 or 2. Near bath, bus. Reasonable. 3-7754, evenings, Sunday. -9

3070 W—Large south room, private entrance, near bus. 5-7488. 7

2536 O—Desirable large room. 5-9874. 7

1615 F—Lovely rooms, business girls, near capitol. Cooking, laundry privileges, bus line. 2-6440.

612 No. 26. Two vacancies 2-3 working people. $3 each. 5-4869. -14

1545 So. 26—Private home, near bus, suitable 1-2 gentlemen. 12

ATTRACTIVE large room, nicely furnished, innerspring, large closet. Bus. 3-9065. -14

GIRLS, clean, cheerful, quality rooms, very reasonable, buslines, 2336 So. 17. 12

COMFORTABLE sleeping room $3 a week 5-6761, 2331 U. 11

CLEAN quiet room, private entrance. Capitol district. Business gentleman. 2-4645. -14

CLEAN, warm room for two. Reasonable. Near bus. Phone 5-9880. -8

CLEAN comfortable rooms for girls. Cooking optional, no smoking. 1448 Washington. 10

COMFORTABLE room; gentleman. Near bath; busline; no drinking. 6-2423. -8

COOL in summer, warm in winter. For gentlemen. $5 week. 5-6367. 9

DESIRABLE room 2 girls, also single room, kitchen privileges. 3-6252. -10

LARGE room, next to bath. 1 or 2. Near bus. 3-3071. -14

LARGE room, twin beds, one or two persons. Private entrance and bath. Ag district. 6-1119. -14

NICE room for 2 working men. No drinking. 2-3147. 11

ROOM, kitchen privileges, private entrance; near capitol; employed lady. 5-6151. -12

ROOMS for students or working men. Near bath, bus. $10 month each. No drinking. 6-1009. 12

ROOM for several boys, students or employed. Reasonable. 3-7437. -12

SLEEPING room, near bath. Working man or student. 2-5528, 1421 E. 13

SINGLE room, or large room, 2-3. Near bus. 6-4495. 11

SLEEPING room, 1st floor, board and room, employed girl. 2-1151. -12

PLEASANT room, walking distance; 15 min. bus service. Gentlemen. 2-4929. -12

ROOM, new home, single person; kitchen privileges. P. O. Box 985. 9

SLEEPING Room—One or two men. Normal bus. 1640 So. 23rd. 8

SMALL clean basement sleeping room. 5026 Lowell, evenings. 8

WELL-furnished room for refined business man. Semi bath. Near bus, or garage available. No drinking. 3-8366 after 1 p.m. 12

Rooms—Housekeeping - - - - 63

NICE housekeeping room. Private bath. Bendix, soft water. 3-7598. 13

ONE room apt., near Wesleyan, adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 6-4360. -9

Share Living Quarters - - - - 64

GIRL desires employed room mate, near bus, laundry privileges. 2-2064. 11

WORKING girl desires room mate. Near bus line. Private livingroom. 1325 No. 24. 5-4278. -8

GIRL 18 wants roommate to share light housekeeping room. No smoking, drinking. 5-8995. 9

Apartments—Furnished - - - 65

1904 Lowell—2 room basement apartment. Bus, paving. $25. 4-2243. -8

1125 D—2 rooms, private shower, no children, redecorate at your own expense. -14

BASEMENT unit, quiet middleaged working man. $25. Box 88 Journal. -8

BASEMENT apt. for working couple. No children. 3502 W. -8

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Ideal bachelor's quarters. Immediate possession. References. Box 1853 Star. -11

NICE small apartment for employed couple; also sleeping room. 2-5166. -14

ONE room efficiency apt. for working adult who would appreciate a friendly homelike atmosphere. 3-6322. 12

ONE room apt., clean. Close-in. 2-1301. -14

2-room furnished apt. for employed couple. 4-3883. -14

2 room apt. Blands Motel, 3½ miles West on O. 9

2 rooms. Lady past middleaged, preferred. No drinking. 5-9711. 8

FOR rent—2 room apt. for two employed people. 5-4491. 8

Apartments—Unfurnished - - - 65

SPACIOUS brick duplex, deluxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms, garage. Close to school & bus. $190. 5-1156. -11

NEW 3 rooms, bath. Private entrance. Electric stove, $75. No children or pets. 14th and T. 3-8182. 8

Apartments—Unfurnished - - - 66

Nice one bedroom duplex with finished basement room. $85 month.
JOHNSON-SCHAFER
3318 A 3-6974 -14

VERY nice 5 room duplex apartment, 2 bedrooms, electric range and refrigerator. Near 3 bus lines in Ag College district. $95. 6-4979. 9

4 rooms and bath, upstairs. 10 miles north of Lincoln. Employed couple with family. Will give day care for children. Call Raymond 2030. -8

4-room apt. for sale Huskerville. All modern. 50-7741. 8

Apartments—Fur, and Unfur. - 67

AVAILABLE in 2 days. Duplex ground floor. Inquire 2212 Sheldon. 10

NEW 4-PLEX APARTMENTS
Furnished or unfurnished, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms.
1940, 2000, 2020, 2040
SOUTH COTNER 12
SHURTLEFF INVESTMENT CO.
Off. 2-2102. Res. 2-2108.

NEW Chatham Park 48 & South. 2 bedroom apts. $100 per month & up. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 2-4114 1 to 5 p.m., 9 a.m. to 12 noon Sat., eves. & Sun. 3-8230. 11

Moving, Packing, Storage 68

BEST furniture movers in Lincoln. Call 2-3737 or 2-3539. -17•

CALL STAR VAN 2-6764 for moving, storage or packing. 43 years experience. Estimates and advice without obligation. Agt. Allied Van Lines, world's largest long distance movers. Investigate our special insurance. S. & H. Green Stamps with city moving. X

CHET'S transfer—Local & long distance moving. 2350 O. 4-4097, 2-3151. 27•

FORD VAN LINES, INC.
Can move your household goods in the city and most states in U. S. We crate, ship and store furniture. 2-3294. 3

LOCAL moving, household goods. Moved to your convenience. 5-7091. 5-1589. 1

PETERS Transfer. Movers. Free estimate. Experienced, reliable. Quick service. 2-5873. -17

Houses For Rent - - - - 69

NEW house, 5 rooms, modern, full basement, garage, $100 mo. Days 2-5405; eves. and Sun., 2-6198. 9

Wanted To Rent - - - - - 71

ADULTS want 3, 4 rm. furnished, unfurnished apt., house. References. 3-8177. 12

A 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, private bath; reasonable. 5-7188 after 6 pm. 9

AN O'Shea Rogers service man, wife, desire 3, 4 room furnished, unfurnished apartment house. References. 2-1722 after 6 pm. -14

A permanent couple desires clean furnished apartment. No children, pets or bad habits. A-1 reference. 3-4919. 11

APPRECIATIVE young working couple desire furnished apartment. 3-6705 or 2-5889. 7

BUSINESS man, wife, child, need furnished apartment. References. 4-2503 anytime. -9

DISTRICT court reporter and mother want permanent, one or two bedroom unfurnished apartment by April 1. References. 2-4522 after 5 p. m. 8

ELECTRICIAN & employed wife desire 3 room apt. with bath, furnished or unfurnished. 3-7693. -14

EMPLOYED adults desire 3, 4 room furnished apt. Under $60. 3-9276, Mrs. Guzinsky. Between 8 and 5. 7

ENGINEER, wife, two sons, need two bedroom house. Permanent. 3-4442. 12

INSURANCE man, married, no children, desire furnished or partly furnished apt. Permanent. References. 2-1182. 3-9433. -11

MIDDLE aged business woman returning to Lincoln needs furnished or partly furnished apartment, private bath. Near transportation. References. 50-7671. -8

MIDDLE age professional woman & parents desire first floor furnished or unfurnished apt. 5-5117. 11

MOTHER & Uni employed daughter urgently need house, apt. 5-9767. 8

NEWLY transferred Sears Roebuck & Co. credit manager, married desires 5 room unfurnished house. Permanent, no bad habits. References furnished. 2-6139 before 5:30 pm. After 7 pm. Cornhusker hotel, Room 204. -11

OR home was sold middleaged couple, employed with insurance Co., will appreciate unfurnished house or apt. 5-6836. -12

SMALL acreage with small house, on outskirts of Lincoln. Write Box 99 Journal, giving location, rental and name of owner. 9

QUIET employed couple desires 1 to 2 bedroom apartment or house by March 15. Pay up to $45. Write, or see evenings, 2500 So. 11th, front apartment. 8

VETERAN law student and wife desire 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment about June 1. Call Dick Coyne 2-4433 after 7:30 pm. 8

WORKING couple, 2 school age children desire 5-6 room house, apt., on or before April 1. 2-5382, eves. Sunday. 7

YOUNG couple to be married soon, desire a 3 room apartment. Call 3-5779. -8

YOUNG couple, no bad habits, need 1 bedroom apt. Can furnish best references. 5-5965 after 6 p.m. 7

Office, Store Buildings - 72

REAL estate broker wishes to share office with some non-conflicting business. Comfortable air-conditioned building, centrally located. Box 73 Journal. 12

WANTED—Approximately 750 sq. ft. downtown or zoned district basement, first or second floor in good repair. Will lease. Phone 5-7877, 10-12 am. 8

WANTED—Store room 25x125' in area 10th to 14th not more than block from O St., or O St. from 14th to 20th. Consider balcony or second floor in lieu of full length room. Will lease. Brokers welcome. Box 669 Journal. -X

Farms For Sale - - - - - 75

A PUBLIC SALE
Wed. March 16th 2 pm. On the premises.
160 ACRE FARM
Located 3 miles north, 1 mile east of Raymond, legally described as SW¼ Sec. 16, Twp 12, R 6, Lancaster County, Nebr.
The farm has a small set of improvements which need repairs. The land lays rolling, has some winter wheat, some pasture, balance in cultivation. The farm is clear of encumbrance and sells to the highest bidder with immediate possession. Write for sale bill.
REUEL HOCKINSON, owner A
Seattle, Wash.
NIEMANN & YOUNGBERG
Auctioneers 311 Lincoln Life Life 2-5575

For highly productive farms call
MARK AND PACE WOODS X
1303 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 2-6355

H. M. HOLBERT
Real Estate and Farm Management. 12
1227 So. 26th. Lincoln. Ph. 3-6009

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Three improved farms, 50, 90 and 160 acres, all level, very productive soil. Write for descriptions.
M. A. LARSON, Central City, Neb. 13

IMPROVED 80 ACRES
Within 6 miles of Lincoln, gravel road. Possession to buyer. 7 room house, modern except heat. Good poultry house, other buildings adequate. 25 acres of wheat. 12
J. J. REFSHAUGE
Office 2-2380 308 Cont'l Bldg. 3-1476

IMPROVED 60-acre farm adjoining Roca on the north. Edwin Moormeier, Roca, Neb. 8

IMMEDIATE possession; 1,440 acre ranch. Three miles Springview, Neb. 100 acres good farm land, 30 acres fine alfalfa, 160 acres upland hay, adequate buildings REA coming. Good roads. Priced below market. K. R. Ware, owner, Springview, Neb. 8

LAND IS SELLING. WE ARE SELLING IT. 160 acres 7 miles southwest of Lincoln, a nice laying farm with good set of improvements, with electricity, on gravel $125; 240 acres 20 miles southeast of Lincoln, adequate set of improvements with electricity, on gravel, in good location, good stock and grain setup, $100; 160 acres close to Malcolm, on gravel, good rolling farm with some bottom land, adequate buildings, $85; 160 acres 3 miles from Seward, good laying farm, good improvements, located in a good community, $135.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND CO., REALTORS, 209 Fed. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska. 2-1728.

Less than
$4,000 HANDLES
160 acres, improved, within 17 miles S.E. of Lincoln. 25 acres young alfalfa, 25 acres wheat seeded to clover, 35 acres of pasture, gently rolling, excellent water supply. Possession with settlement. -12
5-9827. J. S. JONES, REALTOR.

NICE level 160 acre Saline county farm, close to town, good location. 6-3334 or 4-1176. -8

PERSONAL FARM MANAGEMENT
MIDWEST FARM SERVICE 12
2-5604 1445 N

80 acres improved, south of Lincoln, 30 acres of growing wheat. Possession on settlement date. -14
S. J. FIESELMAN 2-3083, 3-8307.

Acreages For Sale - - - - 76

ACREAGE ON GRAVEL
5 room house in Lakeview acres, built in 1946, city water, electricity, garage and other buildings, lot 121x140. 31 young fruit trees to start bearing this year. Price $4,500. 5-4560. 12

ACREAGE OWNERS
Just sold three last week. Many buyers left over, if you want to sell, call X
Harold H. Close, Realtor.
Office 2-1205. 823 Trust, 3-6165.

Acreages For Sale - - - - 76

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, March 10th, 2:30 PM.
Modern Acreage and some household furnishings.
4435 HUNTINGTON AVE., LINCOLN, NEB.
A very nice 5-room bungalow completely modern, oak floors and trim thruout, very nice kitchen. Conveniently located just 4 blocks to trade center, close to schools and bus service. This acreage consists of about three acres of land, seeded and nicely landscaped, with a very nice variety of fruit trees, berries, etc. Newly fenced and cross fenced. Several outside buildings as follows: Work shop 12x24, barn and chicken house combination 42x20, 2 modern brooder houses, good log house 12x16 with hay mow. Running water to outside buildings. There is at present $4,000 mortgage which may be assumed under satisfactory agreement, or if larger loan is desired such arrangement is requested prior to sale date. Household goods. 1 Westinghouse electric table top range, 3 years old. ABC electric washer, nearly new. 9x12 Axminster rug and ozite pad. Lawn mower, some other miscellaneous articles, also 9 compartment rabbit hutch. Will sell 6 does and 2 buck rabbits. TERMS of sale: 15% cash down on date of sale, balance on approval of title and date of possession. Owner will show at any time.
MR. LEONARD E. SMITH, Owner.
WALT ZENTZ
CARL L. CARLSON
AUCTIONEERS
3-8248 4-3020 A

New Listing—Modern 10 Acres
ON rock road. Bungalow 6 rooms, all 1 floor, oak floors, ideal kitchen, with new sink unit, large new chicken house, garage, and 2 brooder houses. This is one of the best acreages in Lincoln—Only 1 mile from State Farm. 8
E. M. Pardee 612 1st Nat'l 2-1161

Lots For Sale - - - - - 77

LOT 100x150 ft., by owner. 2-4632. 11

MOST beautiful lot in Randolph District. Specials paid. 4-2669. 7

CHOICE southeast location on Winthrop, just off Puritan. Reasonable. 3-8291. -14

PERMANENT young reputable business man, veteran desires clean, well-furnished apt., not basement. Must have private entrance and bathroom. Located in nice section of city. 2-7196, 8-5. -10

BURLINGTON employee, wife, 6-year-old daughter urgently need unfurnished house or apt. 2-5961. -14

REGISTERED nurse, employed husband, small daughter, desire three or four room apt. 50-7681. -14

A family of three adults urgently in need of one or two bedroom house, duplex or apt. 3-2779. -14

HIGH AND SIGHTLY
Large all modern lots in protected district, 85 to 92 ft. frontages suitable for ranch type homes. Let us help you with your plans and financing. Will build to suit you. 8
EVANS & MOORE
4-2656 4-2538

HALF acre lot at Lakeview. $650. Call 2-3686. 11

LOTS OF LOTS
SOUTH and EAST
RESTRICTED LOTS
IN SHURTLEFF'S PIEDMONT PARK
Strictly restricted in all directions. Prices are ⅓ to ½ lower than those in neighboring subdivisions.
UNRESTRICTED LOTS
Six square blocks just south of Kimball-crest. These lots extend from 42nd to 45th St. on the south side of Sumner St. and lie level with and higher than adjoining property. The prices are ¼ to 1/5 of those on the north side of Sumner St.
These lots have no restrictions as to the size or cost of the houses to be built on them. Build a basement house and add the rest when costs come down. Build a bungalow garage and add the house later. Further special discounts to builders who buy 5 or more lots.
Talk to 12
Shurtleff Building & Development Co.
Office 2-2200. Res. 2-2108.

SEVERAL choice lots in north, east and south Lincoln. X
MARK & PACE WOODS
1303 Sharp. 2-6355

2 lots, 60x250. Just west of Bryan Hospital. Close to school, church, and on bus line. 4-1607 after 6 p.m. 7

55x150 foot lot, sewer, water and paving paid. $800. Call David Haecker 2-6355. X

75x150' $500. 3 lots 50x150' $300 ea. Busline. Near Northeast high. 6-4290 after 6:30 pm-Suns. -14

Business Property—Sale, Rent - 78

BUSINESS building for rent. 1719 N. 2-5803. 3-6880. -10

SMALL business building wanted in residential area. 20x30. 2-2097. 10

Real Estate Loans - - - - 81

CITY AND FARM LOANS
4% ½% —No commission. X
Woodward Bros. 311 Continental Bldg

Homes For Sale - - - - - 82

2202 "T"—5 rooms, insulated, modern but heat, with large circulating gas heater, garage. $3,250,

Nebraska News

Business Activity Decline Due To Storms

Janurary's Drop Hits 26.8 Pct.

. . . BELOW DECEMBER FIGURE

January business activity dropped 2.1 per cent below the same month a year ago in 12 principal Nebraska cities.

Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, director of the University of Nebraska college of business administration research department, said this represented a 26.8 per cent drop from December.

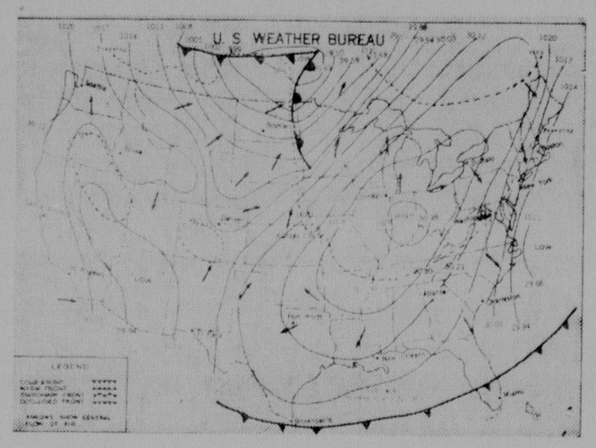
Blizzard conditions and a normal seasonal decline were blamed for the drop by Dr. Palmer.

"How much of the decline is due to business recession cannot be determined yet," Dr. Palmer said. He added that the January drop from the preceding month was heightened by the fact that December, 1948, business in Nebraska was well above the gain over November, December, 1947 and the 1935-39 average made by the U. S. as a whole.

Half of the reporting cities showed business gains in January over December. Topping the list was Columbus with a 24 per cent boost. Only two cities, Omaha and McCook showed declines in January from the same month a year ago. The figures:

City	% Gain Or Drop from Dec., 1948	% Gain Or Drop from Jan., 1948
Omaha	— 7.5	— 1.3
Lincoln	— 9.1	.8
Grand Island	1.2	2.3
Scottsbluff	—33.8	5.1
North Platte	10.6	4.5
Fremont	— 5.9	5.0
McCook	—16.1	— 7.9
Nebraska City	— 6.6	1.0
Holdrege	1.6	6.2
Kearney	.2	7.4
Norfolk	4.4	3.6
Columbus	24.0	5.0

The combined index for the 12 reporting cities showed increases of 25 to 50 per cent in consumption of gas and other fuels; a sharp drop in building permits and mortgages recorded; a substantial drop in newspaper advertising and in all types of retail sales except automobiles which showed only a modest decline.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—Pressure is low to the north of North Dakota and is high over extreme northwestern Canada. Low pressure in the southwestern states has been attended by light rain and snow eastward to extreme western New Mexico and extreme southwestern Colorado. The cold air mass attending the high pressure centered over the Ohio valley was attended by temperatures Monday morning in the 20s in the lower Ohio valley and in Tennessee, below 20 in the upper Ohio valley, ranging downward to 5 above zero over northern New York, and freezing occurred in western North Carolina. Light to moderate rainfall occurred Sunday in a belt extending fom the east Gulf states northeastward to the New England states.

Appropriation Boost Asked For Hastings

. . . State Hospital

HASTINGS, Neb.—(AP)— The legislature's budget committee has been asked to increase appropriations for state institutions to the "minimum standards" of the American Psychiatric association.

The request came Sunday from Dr. Juul C. Nielsen, superintendent of the Hastings hospital. The committee, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Prince of the board of control and Sen. W. Halsey Bohlke of Hastings, toured the hospital.

Dr. Nielsen said board of control's budget request of $3,347,483 for the biennium was below the $4,780,684 asked by the hospital. The institution's request, he added, does not include construction.

The Hastings hospital, Dr. Nielsen explained, has asked $3,000,000 for construction. He said a one mill levy for all institutions would bring in $11,500,000 which could be used for construction purposes.

Farmer Dies Of Injuries

. . . Runaway Accident

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—A. E. Kettlehut, 57, Bayard, Neb., farmer, died last night in a hospital here of injuries suffered Feb. 28 when his team of horses ran away. He was dragged about 60 yards.

Physicians said Kettlehut suffered a skull fracture, fractured right shoulder and never regained consciousness.

Survivors include his widow.

'49 National Plow Contest At West Point

WEST POINT, Neb.—The 1949 national plow terrace contest will be held on the J. Howard and Gilbert Peterson farm 10 miles northeast of here on Sept. 20.

About 10 midwestern states are expected to participate. The contest was held in Iowa last year.

John Lubker, jr., of West Point is chairman of the general contest committee.

Other committee heads named recently are:

Control—John Clapper, Omaha; aviation, R. H. Knievel, West Point; communication and power, Lester Sellentin; ppublic address and radio, Don McPherson, observance and timekeepers, Ed S. Carmody, West Point; publicity, O. J. McDouglas, Lincoln; entertainment, Guy A. Swanson, West Point; signs, Geral Dixon, West Point; rules and regulations, Roy T. Kilpatrick, Blair; sanitation and water, Harry L. Jones; program, T. W. Summers, Omaha; educational exhibits, Dean Lancaster, West Point; demonstration class, P. E. Richardson, Omaha; eating concessions, R. Chester Graff, aBncroft; A. J. Andresen, West Point; parking and safety, Ray Limbaugh, West Point; courtesy, C. Y. Thompson, West Point; finance, prizes and awards, F. H. Wackel, West Point; and equipment, Gale Washburn.

The event is sponsored by the Nebraska chamber of commerce in co-operation with the Cuming county soil conservation district, the state soil conservation committee, the University of Nebraska agricultural extension service, the U. S. soil conservation service, the Omaha World-Herald, the Omaha and West Point chambers of commerce and the Omaha Farm Equipment club.

Saline Sheriff Keeping Close Tab On Rising Big Blue Waters

. . .Equipment Moved Out Of Wilber's Power Plant

By KEN WAYMAN.
(Star Staff Member).

WILBER, Neb.—Saline county residents living in the Big Blue river valley were watching the river Sunday.

And it wasn't without reason, for the muddy waters, carrying jagged blocks of ice and debris, were swelling up to a near record water mark.

With County Sheriff John Tesar, who drove on an inspection trip of the river Sunday morning, I saw how the Blue was beginning to fan out, flooding farmlands along its banks. However, observers were pessimistic, many expecting present flooding to go above last year's record mark.

Near Record Mark.

At Wilber Sunday noon, the waters stood 18 inches below the record high water mark made last year. Employes of the Zwonecheck and Aksamit Milling Co. worked Saturday night to hoist machinery from the floor of the wheel house at the Wilber dam. By noon Sunday, the floor was covered by two inches of water and most of the equipment had to be removed to higher ground.

(Monday the water reached the previous record mark at the Wilber Power plant.)

The dam itself was buried beneath the muddy waters which were flowing level over it.

Anchor Bridge Span.

County work crews anchored a span across the Blue three miles south of Wilber early Sunday with steel cables. Earlier three of the bridge's supporting pilings had slipped out under the pressure of ice-choked waters.

Ten miles north of Wilber at Crete, county workmen had been dynamiting through the night and volunteers were standing ready. South of the city limits, at the city sewage disposal plant, Highway 82 was under four feet of water Sunday noon. Two miles south, the south entrance to the river bridge was under water.

A bridge near the James Plouzek farm about eight miles northwest of Crete was swept away Saturday night by the rising waters.

West of Crete, more than five feet of water was flowing over approaches to the wagon bridge over the Blue Sunday morning. The span over the river at the entrance to Crete Tuxedo park was being pounded by the waters which had loosened wooden railings to the buckling point.

Dynamiting loosened packed ice slabs near the park early Sunday and they floated away, lowering river's level there some four inches. However, observers reported that in two hours the river had come back up to the previous level.

Walnut Creek High.

North of Crete, Walnut creek was high with water that had backed in from the Blue.

Saturday night, and into early morning, dynamite blasting of the river's ice layer could be heard north of Wilber. Late Saturday afternoon, volunteers had begun blasting ice above Crete's two dams.

North of Dorchester, at the state recreation grounds on Highway 6, slabs of ice carried along by the Blue were cutting out trees and brush along the river's regular channel. Some of the debris was beginning to pile up against the highway brkige there Sunday noon.

Highway 45 Closed.

Turkey creek south of Dorchester and west of Wilber had swelled up over a bridge on Highway 45 and made the highway impassable Sunday. West of Wilber, the creek was lapping near bridge floors.

Country roads in the county were for the most part very muddy, with some farmers describing them as "bottomless." I saw one farmer north of Dorchester digging out an obstructed culvert in his driveway which had caused water from melting snow to back up along the highway ditch for a quarter-mile. Several others were using tractors to pull cars out of muddy driveways.

Along the valley floor between Crete and Wilber, river waters were backing up small creeks and low areas to more than a mile from the regular channel.

Mrs. Downing, Child Buried

. . . At Palisade

PALISADE, Neb.—(AP)—Mrs. Delphine Downing and her small daughter, victims of a deadly "lonely hearts" racket, rested today in Prairie cemetery near the spot where the young widow played as a child.

Services for Mrs. Delphine Downing, 28, and her 20 months old daughter, Rainell, were held yesterday in the little Methodist church where she once attended Sunday school.

Throngs of childhood friends crowded into the church for the services. Those who couldn't get inside, stood out in the warm sunshine and heard the comforting words of the minister through a loudspeaker.

Loneliness Blamed.

The Rev. Glenn W. Marshall made only one reference to the man who has confessed to the slaying of Mrs. Downing and her daughter. "It was loneliness that caused her to put trust in this man," he said.

Mrs. Downing's husband was killed in a railroad crossing accident last year. After his death, she moved to Byron Center, Mich. From the basement of her cottage there, her body and that of her daughter were taken from a cement filled grave Monday and shipped here for burial.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., meanwhile, Raymond M. Fernandez, 34, and Martha Beck, 29, are charged with murder. Police said the slaying of Mrs. Downing, her daughter, and a New York widow ended a long series of mail order love swindles.

Theft Cleared — Theft of five combination cigaret lighters and cases from Gold's last month was cleared up by police with the arrest of an 18-year-old Lincoln boy. Police said the lighter-cases, valued at $77.45, have been returned to the store and that the youth had been released to his parents. No charges will be filed.

JOHN W. YOUNGMAN.

HUMBOLDT—John W. Youngman, 77, long-time resident of Humboldt, died suddenly Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Medlar, at Verdon. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and Masons. Surviving are his daughter, three grandchildren and a half-sister.

Car Accident Hospitalizes Kearney Trio

Group En Route Home From N.U. Basketball Game

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP)—Three Kearney men are hospitalized here today as the result of an automobile accident which occurred on a curve north of York late Saturday night. The car went off the road and rolled over a least twice.

Dr. Spencer Elliott suffered a broken vertebra. He was driving the car and is believed to have been blinded by lights of an approaching car. Chester Marshall, Kearney high school teacher, who was thrown from the car, suffered from shock, chest bruises and lacerations. Donald Prather, junior high school principal, received a broken collar bone and deep laceration over the eye.

Joe Greeno, high schooi football coach, suffered a wrenched back and hand injury. Lou Campbell, high school basketball coach, also a passenger in the car, was uninjured.

They were returning to Kearney from the Nebraska-Oklahoma basketball game in Lincoln.

Man Is Killed In Auto Crash

Apparently Fell Asleep At Wheel

GOTHENBURG, Neb. —(AP)—Chris Prasch, 53, Lexington, was killed Sunday when his car went off the road and crashed into a ditch, the sheriff's office reported.

Investigating officers said Prasch apparently went to sleep while driving. The accident occurred on Highway 39 at the west edge of Gothenburg.

He was the 19th person to die this year as a result of a motor vehicle accident in Nebraska.

$260,000 Loss In Omaha Fire

OMAHA—(AP) — Damage has been estimated at about $260,000 in a fire which destroyed two buildings occupied by the Electronics Development company here.

The fire late Saturday also burned a garage which adjoined the electronics company on North Twenty-fourth street. Four trucks and 28 refrigerators were destroyed in the garage which was owned by the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company.

George Risk, president of the electronics firm, said it had just begun production on a million-dollar contract furnishing television picture tubes.

Nebraska Deaths

E. C. VAN HORN.

AURORA—Funeral services for E. C. VanHorn, 85, who died Saturday, February 24, were held here Sunday. He had resided in Hamilton county since 1885. Born in Indiana, he was a retired farmer. Surviving are a son, Marlow, Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Cora Scoble, Giltner, and Mrs. Lulu Powell, Forest Grove, Ore.; one brother, Loren VanHorn, Lincoln; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES VINSONHALER.

RULO—Funeral services for Mrs. James Vinsonhalter, who died at Richmond, Calif., Sunday, February 27, were held here Monday afternoon. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Harold, Richmond, and Henry and Maurice, both of Rulo; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence K. Kermoade, Rulo, Mrs. Frank Du Boise, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Finnis Adams, Omaha; a brother, W. E. Harding, Julian; 24 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

MARION S. APPLING.

WEEPING WATER—Services for Marion S. Appling, 49, fatally injured while engaged in flood control work east of Nebraska City, were held here Friday afternoon. He had been employed by the engineering corps for about 15 years. Surviving are his wife, Lydia; three sons, Gerald, Lincoln, and Richard and Dean, both at home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Shropshire, Chula Vista, Calif., and Shirley, at home; four brothers, a sister and one grandson.

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CHEST COLD

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Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
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March FARM Number

THE LINCOLN STAR

"The Voice of NEBRASKA Agriculture"

Published as part of your Lincoln Star on the first Monday of each month.

VOLUME 3 | MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949 | NUMBER 12

Thaw Turns Country Roads Into Bogs But Soaks Soil

THE PLANTING SEASON APPROACHES—After a winter when it often seemed as if spring would never come, farmers and their wives once again make plans for spring plantings. Here Elmer Boldebuck of near Malcolm is inspecting some top quality ($12.60 a bushel) yellow blossom sweet clover seed. He intends to plant ten acres this spring. Mrs. Boldebuck is selecting garden seeds with the aid of the catalog which she read from cover to cover during the long winter days when blizzard-bound, she dreamed of the spring to come.

Stock Losses Appear

BY STANLEY A. MATZKE,
Farm Editor.

Disgust with the terrible condition of rural roads, mixed with satisfaction at the way the melting snow is soaking into the soil, set the pattern for farm conservation the first week in March.

Thawing days followed by freezing weather over the past two weeks has held the moisture in the fields where it has slowly been absorbed by the earth, in many places already free of frost. And while this is making country travel, except on foot or horseback, almost impossible, it is building up a reserve of moisture which should pay dividends next summer.

* * *

FARMERS generally are optimistic about the condition of the winter wheat, except in the North Platte valley above Ogallala, where considerable wind damage occurred during the winter, and in the low, level fields where water is standing.

County Agent Francis Scrivin of Morrill county said that there was probably about 25 percent wind-blown damage to the wheat in the valley. Little snow stayed on the wheat in this area and the ground is actually dry, needing moisture.

* * *

BUT IN THE large wheat-growing counties of the southwest and the panhandle the wheat is reported in good condition, but there, also, moisture will soon be needed.

Scrivin said that there is a shortage of spring wheat seed in Morrill county as farmers prepare to replant the blown areas. Farmers are getting "itchy" to get into the fields and it won't be long before field work will start, especially replanting in fields on which no snow accumulated.

* * *

IN PERKINS county, Walter White, county agent, said that wheat fields were beginning to show green and that wheat farmers were optimistic about the condition of the crop. Very little will be abandoned, in his opinion. Farmer activity, White said, never was at a lower ebb; nobody can go anywhere because of the roads. Considerable wheat will move to market as soon as the roads become passable providing the price stays around $2, he said.

In Custer county, the level land is practically clear of snow, but there are still a lot of bad drifts according to County Agent M. L. Gould. Calving is just getting started with results depending upon the condition of the cattle. In the south half of the county the cattle are in pretty fair shape, but in the hills, cows have lost an average of from 50 to 100 pounds each. This is resulting in some weak calves and some losses.

Gould said that because of the weather farmers are late in starting their baby chicks and that spring pig farrowings have not

(Continued on Page 18.)

Feeders' Day Is April 22 Ag College

Many feedlots of experimental cattle will be on display during the annual Feeders' day to be held at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus April 22.

Prof. William J. Loeffel, chairman of the Feeders' day arrangements committee, said the university's experiment station has conducted extensive feeding experiments with fattening rations fed to cattle this year. Prof. Marvel L. Baker, associate director of the experiment station, Prof. Thomas Dowe and Vincent Arthaud will be on hand to discuss the experiments during a tour of the feedlots.

Outstanding speakers are being slated for the event, according to Professor Loeffel. He said arrangements are not complete.

Several thousand people annually visit the ag college on Feeder's day. Loeffel said the top number was 5,000 several years ago. The event draws large numbers of people interested in the livestock industry—from Iowa, Kansas and Missouri as well as in Nebraska.

Loeffel said special stress will be placed on discussion of cattle at the spring Feeders' day altho talks on sheep and hog feeding are slated.

Storm Brings Oddities

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP). (Special). There are lots of interesting stories making the rounds in this vast snow country, where the weather-beaten citizenry is only beginning to dig out from under 70-odd inches of snow since that eventful Nov. 18.

Ed Verzal, an O'Neill resident, the other day was digging in the snow to uncover barberry bushes in his yard. He found them—about ready to leaf out.

Roy Johnson, also of O'Neill, was digging in a strawberry patch, turned some dirt, and uncovered as handsome a batch of fish worms that ever greeted a schoolboy's eye.

Then there's the rural family that has been eating carrots that are being dug up since the great blizzards.

But the story of the turnips tops them all. A farmer, living near the edge of town, was dissatisfied with the size of his turnips last fall, left them. They've matured since and are now a delicacy!

* * *

THE FACT that the ground hasn't actually frozen very hard in the eastern half of Holt county has been a godsend to the farmers and ranchers. Moisture has been able to sink in.

Since the bilzzards have let up, the thawing has been gradual—virtually made-to-order.

March Highlights . . .

Blizzard Days Down on the Farm.....Page 21
Home Sewing Can be Fun.....Page 17
Clubs Will Organize During 4-H Week.....Page 14
Plan for Your Home-Grown Fruit Now.....Page 3
Trees for Lumber and Winter Protection.....Page 16
'Newslift' Brings Farmers Sunday Newspaper.....Page 2
Poultry Production Methods Important.....Page 19
Practical Weed Control Discussed.....Page 5
Women's Page Features, Recipes & Patterns.....Page 22
Nebraska News From Washington.....Page 12

More Beet Acreage Is Likely

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). (Special). A big increase is anticipated in sugar beet plantings in the Platte valley thru Buffalo county and into Dawson county this year.

Primary reason for the increase is the approval of a factory-grower contract between the American Crystal Sugar company plant at Grand Island and the Central Nebraska Beet Growers association.

* * *

NEGOTIATIONS were opened two weeks ago, and after some concessions on the part of the factory, the contract form was approved. Basically, the contract is the same as last year in the higher brackets for sugar, but has been increased in the lower price brackets.

Last year, no contract was approved, altho, as it finally developed, growers profited from the crop, which featured a heavy yield and high sugar content.

Another factor in the forecast for increased plantings is the belief that government quotas will be reinstated in 1950, and that the 1949 plantings will be included in the over-all average for setting a farmer's quota. The quotas were not in effect during the war years.

Superior Tractor Club Holds First Meeting

SUPERIOR, Neb.—The first meeting of the Superior Tractor club was held here Feb. 22. The club has nine members and will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Elected officers were Harold Gharring, president; Charles Stiles, vice president, and Val Dean Gourley, secretary. Dave Mearns is leader.

Down On The Farm

By Stan Matzke
Farm Editor.

The most recent of several requests for information relative to agricultural reading matter and farm libraries comes from Otis Grotrian of Cook, down in Johnson county.

"You see," Grotrian writes, "I am a farmer and have no connection with up-to-date libraries."

There are several sources where farmers can obtain books and other publications, both concerning agriculture and of a general farming nature.

The Nebraska Public Library Commission, State House, Lincoln, is maintained for the purpose of supplying Nebraska citizens with "Books by Mail." Their motto is:

If you can't get to a library,
Let the library come to you.

* * *

THE LIST of books obtainable from the commission includes books about religion, government, economics, farming and gardening, homemaking and family, electricity, engines, language and speech, art, music, games, war and peace, famous people, travel and many books of fiction. A large list of children's books for boy and girls of all ages is included.

Any book may be borrowed by individuals for one month. Adults may borrow for children. You just send a post card, addressed to The Nebraska Public Library Commission, State House, Lincoln, Neb., giving your name and address and naming the book you desire or the subject matter about which you want a book. The book will be sent to you by mail. You pay only the postage, only about 4 to 6 cents, which you remit in stamps after receiving the book. Before the end of the month you mail the book back. Simple, isn't it?

Community groups, public libraries and rural schools may get boxes of these books. These are called "traveling libraries" and are loaned for three months.

* * *

ANOTHER SOURCE of reading matter for farmers is the bulletins, pamphlets and booklets published by the University of Nebraska Extension service and obtainable from County Agents or from the Extension service, Agricultural College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Publications concerning most every phase of agriculture and farming can be thus added to your farm library, and if properly filed or indexed can in a short time make available in your own home an exhaustive reference library of valuable information.

The University of Nebraska also publishes the Nebraska Experiment Station Bulletins, which describe the methods and results of agricultural experiments and proceedures at the experiment stations. Lists of available bulletins can be obtained from the University of Nebraska, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Neb.

Then there are the Farmers' Bulletins published by the United States Department of Agriculture, hundreds of them on every phase of agriculture and farm life. Many of these are of great practical value in the farm library. Write to your U. S. Senator or Congressman and ask him to get you a list of available publications. Or send 5 cents, with the same request, to Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

The U. S. department of agriculture also publishes the Agricultural Yearbooks. These are large books of from 800 to 1,000 pages and are "musts" in any farm library. They are obtainable from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. These include the 1940 volume "Farmers in a Changing World," at $1.50; 1941, "Climate and Man," at $1.75; 1942, "Keeping Livestock Healthy," and 1948, "Grasses," $2.

Sometimes congressmen and senators have a few extra copies of these last named books with which they can supply their constituents.

If any readers have any other questions concerning farm publications, books or the building of a farm library, your farm editor will be glad to hear from them.

OPERATION NEWSLIFT—Joe Somer, left, and Kenneth Volzke, of Utica, check their maps before a morning run to deliver The Sunday Journal and Star to farmers in York, Seward, Lancaster and Butler counties. (Staff Photo.)

2,500 Cars Of Potatoes Not Shipped

SCOTTSBLUFF. (AP). (Special). Reports from shippers indicate that from 2,500 to 3,000 carloads of western Nebraska potatoes remain to be shipped, Potato Development Division Chief Earl Barrios has announced.

Barrios said that during the first month of 1949 reports revealed that a total of 1,191 carloads moved from the western Nebraska section. Rail shipments accounted for 89 percent of the volume, or 1,058 cars. The remainder was moved by trucks. These figures are based on 400-sack cars, most common winter load this year.

* * *

THE SHIPMENTS in January bring the total shipments for the section from Oct. 1, 1948, to Feb. 1, to 4,345 cars. Of the seaon's total, 88 percent or 3,801 carloads were moved by rail. Approximately 4,000 carloads were moved from this same area during the corresponding period in the 1947-48 season when the month of January permitted normal heavy shipments.

Despite weather difficulties during January of 1949, approximately the same number of carloads of potatoes were shipped as in January of 1948, the potato chief said.

* * *

SHIPMENTS of potatoes in the state, including both central and western sections, from July 1, 1948, to Feb. 1, 1949, amounted to 6,727 carloads, both by rail and truck. This figure is only 392 carloads short of the number shipped during the entire 1947-48 season, from all sections of the state, and includes 413 carloads handled by the government, 412 of which were shipped from central Nebraska and not shown on the previous month's report. Only one carload was turned over to the government from the western Nebraska area during January, altho a total of 14 percent of shipments from all sections of the state have been so disposed, Barrios stated.

February is normally one of the months when shipments from western Nebraska are heaviest, Barrios pointed out. Shippers' reports for the month juts ended are not yet available, he said, but due to the release of pent-up demand resulting from the blizzard in January and inability of shippers to obtain supplies that month, the reports are expected to show an especially heavy shipment in February.

Sunday Journal & Star Carried by 'Newslift'

UTICA, Neb.—Nebraska's Operation Haylift has been written into the frosty annals of the great blizzard of 1949, but another airborne delivery service continues to grow, long after its more dramatic counterpart became history.

It's Operation Newslift, which each Sunday brings to scores of farm homes in four southeastern Nebraska counties, copies of the Sunday Journal and Star.

* * *

OPERATION NEWSLIFT is the brainchild of a couple of young Utica, Neb., pilots, who each Sunday zoom at tree-top level across the lolling farmland to discharge their cargo of the day's news. They are Joe Somer and Kenneth Volzke, owners of the Somer-Volzke Flying Service here.

Somer, 27, is a former air transport command pilot who served two years during the war. Volzke, 31, was one of Somer's first students when the veteran opened his flight training service.

The business side of the arrangement between The Sunday Journal and Star and these flying newsies is simple. They buy the papers at wholesale, like any carrier, and sell them to the farmers at retail.

* * *

THE FLIERS are proud of the fact they can drop the papers within 10 feet of each farmer's house from their two-seater plane. The "bombardier" releases the tightly-rolled papers thru a chute slanted to compensate for the plane's 100-mile-an-hour forward motion. As a paper is dropped at each house, a check is made on a map of the area, insuring that nobody is missed.

"Bombardiers" were a little hard to train, Somer said, because the low altitude and sharp banks brought out in a hurry any latent airsickness. Youngsters who have won their "wings" on this job are Hill Marr, Loren McNeil, Fred Erks, Maynard Marr and Wilber Volzke, all who took flight training from Somer.

Gather Moss

Various mosses gathered from the woods and arranged in a shallow bowl make a decorative and long-lasting centerpiece.

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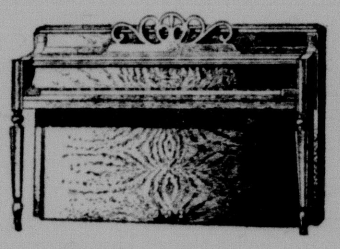

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SEE US PLENTY OF TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT TIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Strawberry One of Most Valuable Fruits

New Type Showing Promise

Nebraska's farmers and gardeners don't need to have visions of luscious strawberry shortcake for dessert and raspberry jam on the cellar shelves when they get enthused about producing those fruits.

Berry production can be one of the biggest-paying jobs on the farm, according to horticulturists at the University of Nebraska, and more of the fruits ought to be grown in Nebraska.

* * *

PROF. C. C. WIGGANS, chairman of the horticulture department. says that strawberries may be successfully grown in almost all of the state's soils and raspberries may be produced in many areas. The berries especially are important, he says because they are excellent for preservation in the deep freeze.

A promising new variety of strawberry was introduced recently from the university's substation at North Platte. It's June-bearing, and according to Glenn Viehmeyer, sub-station horticulturist, the variety holds considerable promise in most parts of Nebraska and the northern great plains area.

No plants, however, will be offered to individuals this year due to the scarcity of propaga- will get some of the plants for will get some ofthe plants for propagation purposes. The variety is called Sioux. It has been under trial for eight years and is the result of hybridization and selection. Sioux has proved to be winter-hardy without protection, very vigorous, drouth-tolerant and resistant to several diseases including leaf spot and an unidentified root malady.

* * *

PROFESSOR WIGGANS says the strawberry generally is one of the most valuable of the small fruits grown. Its total value, he says, is greater than that of any other fruit crops with the exception of apples, cherries and grapes. The strawberry thrives in all sections where moisture is not too limited.

The horticulture expert advises planting strawberries as soon as possible in the spring—early in April. After the plants are received from the nursery, he says, and weather conditions don't permit immediate planting, a narrow trench should be opened and the plants heeled-in. The bundles should be opened, the roots spread out in fan shape and the soil packed firmly against the roots.

Professor Wiggans says a slope is the preferable place to plant the berry plants because of the slight protection it offers from frost damage.

* * *

ALL PLANTS should be pruned at the time of setting to balance the top and root systems. The outer leaves are removed, allowing only the two center ones to remain and long, straggling roots are shortened back. Late setting. if the plants are not pruned, may result in a poor stand because of excessive evaporation from the extensive leaf area. The first season of the strawberry planting, Wiggans says, should be devoted to crown growth and the production of vigorous runners.

Strawberry rows usually are three and a half feet apart, but four feet may be close enough with very vigorous varieties. Plants in the row should be from one to two feet apart.

* * *

WIGGANS SAYS there are three things to be kept in mind when setting strawberries. The crown should be kept at the proper height—above the soil. The roots should be spread out to give better contact with the soil and the soil should be pressed firmly about the roots.

The strawberry, Wiggans says, should receive intensive cultivation thruout its first season. The bed may need to be worked a dozen or more times thruout the season. Hoeing soon after the plants are set establishes a dust mulch that should be maintained thruout the entire growing period.

Wiggans says rooting may be hastened if the strawberry runner is weighted down near the node. Ordinarily, the first two runner plants are the only ones which can form good strong flower buds for the next year. Buds formed in late July or August are much more fruitful than those forming in September or later. Consequently, any cultural practice such as raking or harrowing which prevents the setting of additional runner plants not only prevents weak bud formation but lessens competition for moisture at a time when it is likely to be scarce.

Wiggans also suggests mulching with wheat straw to conserve moisture and keep down weeds.

* * *

AMONG THE strawberry varieties, says Wiggans, Dunlap probably will give better satiscastion if only one variety is grown. Here is a list of varieties recommended for Nebraska: June bearing—Blakemore, Dorsett, Dunlap, Fairfax and Premier. Everbearing varieties—Gem, Mastadon, Progressive and Mayzata.

Wiggans is enthusiastic about those small patches of raspberry on the farm. Just at the season of the year when fresh fruits are scarce on Nebraska farms, he says, the berry patch can be called upon to furnish dessert for the family meal. The berries usually command a good price, too.

But Wiggans says, success in raising these fruits is in a great measure determined for a favorable location since they ripen during the hottest season of the year. If hot winds can gain a free sweep at them the crop is sure to suffer. He suggests choosing a northeast or north slope, setting to the north of farm buildings or a grove of trees and planting early in April.

The horticulturist believes in planting raspberries in rows six to eight feet apart and plants three to four feet apart in the row. He suggests spreading the roots in the bottom of a furrow, made with a lister, and tramping down the surface dirt as it is pulled over the roots.

* * *

FOR NEBRASKA conditions, he says, some sort of support is needed to keep the raspberry canes from being broken by strong winds. A trellis is desirable for the blackcaps and purple canes. It may consist of a single row of posts 20 to 30 feet apart, the posts extending about two feet out of the ground. Across the top of each post is nailed a 2 x 4 two feet long and No. 10 or 11 wire strung along each edge.

Vigorous growth and good crops, says Wiggans, depend in a large measure on conserving moisture. Shallow tillage, he says, is as good as deep tillage and less apt to injure the roots. Injuring the roots of the red raspberries induces suckering. Cane fruits like a rich soil and an application of well-rotted manure pays dividends.

After the first year, he says, cultivation may be replaced by a straw mulch.

PRUNING AND thinning, he declares, is necessary for good crops. From five to seven vigorous canes, he says, are sufficient for each hill. All others should be removed. Tips of the young canes of the black raspberries and the purple canes should be pinched off when they are two to two and a half feet high to stiumulate the production of laterals. This has to be done wo or three times because all canes do not reach the same height at the same time.

The black raspberry, says Wiggans, seems to be the hardiest for Nebraska conditions with the Cumberland and the Morrison as the leading varieties. He calls the Latham and the Chief good red raspberry varieties. The outstanding purple cane raspberry, he says, is the Sodus. The purple cane raspberry is a hybrid between the red and the black.

FARM-OF-THE-MONTH—A cash prize of $5 will be paid to the first person living in the county in which this farm home is located who mails to this newspaper the correct complete identification of the farm. In case of identical postmarks the editor will decide the winner on the basis of completeness, correctness and neatness of the letter of identification.

Farm homes in different counties will be pictured in future months. Watch for them.

In spite of the fact that the scene pictured last month might easily have been mistaken for thousands of other snow-covered farm yards in the state, eight persons correctly identified it as the August Woebbecke farm home three miles east and two miles south of Seward. The prize-winning identification came from Mrs. Marlin Woebbecke, Rt. 2, Milford.

Others correctly identifying the farm were Mrs. Art Piening, and H. J. Ficke, of Pleasant Dale; Mrs. August Minzel, Rt. 6, Lincoln; Mrs. Kenneth Fosler, Mrs. Lee Ficke and Mrs. Charles Radford, all of Milford, and Nelda Hanseling, Seward.

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Ag College Publications

Listed below are recent or timely publications of the experiment station and extension service of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Single copies can be obtained without charge from county agricultural agents.

Station Bulletins.

No. 391. Cost of Operating Machinery on Nebraska Farms by Frank Miller, Quentin W. Lindsey and Arthur G. George. Text and tables set forth rules and tandards for determining operating costs. Tables cover all machinery in common use in Nebraska and should prove valuable in determining charges for custom work. The text fully explains how the tables can be adapted to individual cases.

No. 392. Nebraska Tractor Tests, 1920-1947, by Board of Tractor Test Engineers. Summarizes the results of 84 tests and includes data on all current-model tractors reported as on the market in Nebraska January 1, 1949. Also included are a complete statement of the tractor test law and a description of all the tests which the tractors undergo.

Research Bulletin.

No. 157. Portable Electric Home Milk Pasteurizers by A. E. Baragar. Describes results of recent tests on three portable electric pasteurizers, both "as received" and after certain recommended changes had been made. Amply illustrated.

Extension Circulars.

No. 784. Electric Pig Brooders by R. L. DeRose. This short circular gives bills of material, plans and construction hints for building two types of pig brooders. Also included is a chart giving estimated kilowatt consumption.

No. 1809. The Whys and Hows of Cereal Seed Treatment by A. F. Sherf. Text and pictures show the effects of fungus diseases on grain and list ways of treatment. Method of treatment and which chemicals to use are fully discussed.

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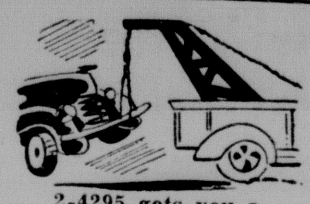

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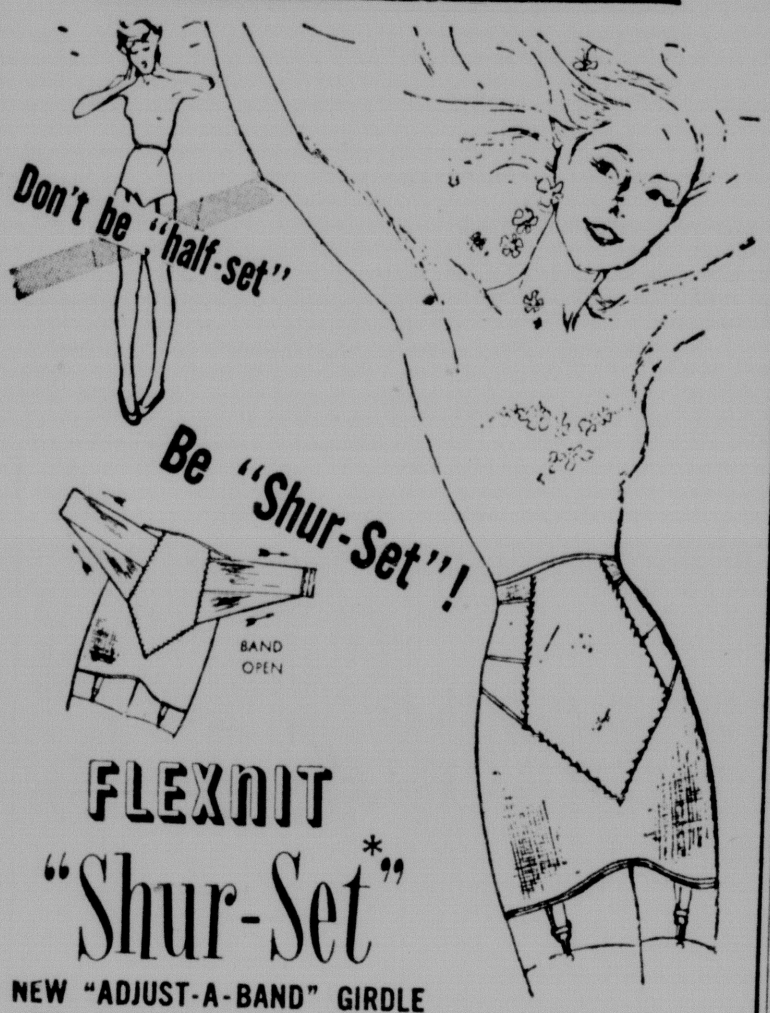

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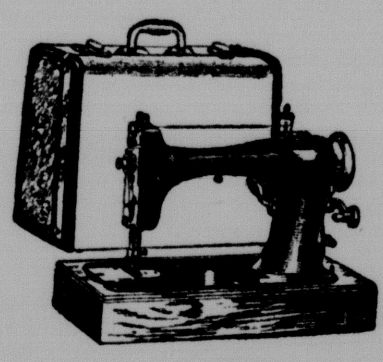

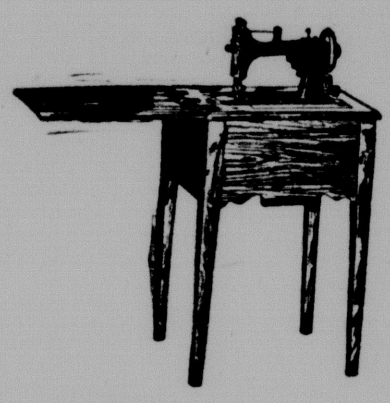

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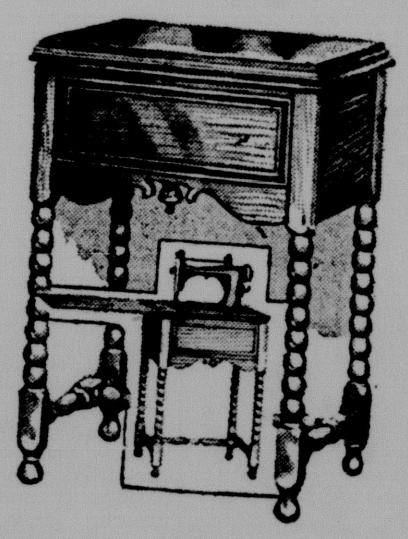

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Combination of Weed Killers Necessary

2, 4-D Seen As Merely 1 Weapon

BY GLENN VIEHMEYER.

Horticulturist, University of Nebraska, Experiment station at North Platte.

Editor's note: This is the second part of an article, abstracted from a speech delivered by Mr. Viehmeyer at the annual Nebraska weed conference. Here Mr. Viehmeyer discusses what can be done to avoid the failures and discouragement which have in many instances resulted from earlier errors in the use of chemical weed treatments which were described last month.

Now let us see what can be done to avoid errors in the future.

First—Let us face the fact that 2,4-D is only another weapon in the war on weeds; that it is not, as many of us had hoped, a cure-all; that it has a very definite limitation, and that, unless properly used, it is worthless. If we will do this, we will have gone a long way toward a satisfactory and effective use of the product in weed control.

Second—Let us admit that this problem of controlling noxious weeds is a tough one that will require the use of everything in the book if we are to solve it. We will need not only 2,4-D, but the other chemicals such as chlorate and borax; we will need to use cultivation and fallow: we will want to use competitive crops. We will need to use these tools alone and in combination.

* * *

LET US CONSIDER a few possible combinations that may be of value. As a start let's take 2,4-D and chlorate.

The research of the past five years has shown that varieties of plants within a specie differ in degree of tolerance to 2,4-D. This is true of every kind of plant that has been treated extensively enough to give a reading. It seems probable that some of the failures to control bindweed may be due to this cause. Certain bindweed plants may be so tolerant of the herbicide that normal dosages cannot kill them. Here, then, is a case where a combination of treatments may be profitable. Spot treatments with chlorate might very well be used to clean up the tolerant plants that have survived the 2,4-D treatment.

2,4-D and fallow:

A combination of 2,4-D and summer fallow appears to have considerable promise as a method fighting bindweed. It would seem that the fact that plants treated with the herbicide are delayed as much as six weeks in making regrowth could be used as a means of reducing the number of cultivations necessary to maintain fallow conditions. In addition to this, 2,4-D treatment would reduce stands and weaken surviving plants.

2,4-D and competitive crops is a potential field of weed control that offers, I believe, one of the greatest possibilities for the effective and rapid control of noxious weeds. This method of weed control is, at present, largely unexplored but the limited information at hand indicates this to be one of the most promising methods of control now under test.

A competitive crop is a crop that, because of its vigorous and rapid habits of growth, is able to offer the weed in question enough competition for light, water, and nutrients to curtail growth and to prevent normal manufacture and storage of food. Of the three, the reduction of light intensity is perhaps the most important.

Experiments on the effect of light intensities conducted by the Kansas State College show that growth and food storage are reduced in direct proportion to the reduction of light reaching the plant, and that growth and food storage cease when light intensity falls below a certain level.

Here, then, is another fact that might be turned to advantage in our war on weeds.

* * *

IN MUCH OF Nebraska, fallow cannot be used for control of noxious weeds because of the destructive soil erosion that accompanies such practice. In such areas competitive cropping is about the only method that can be used with 2,4-D for weed control.

What characteristics must a crop have to be effective as a competitive crop?

First, it must make a vigorous and rapid growth that will enable it to keep ahead of the weed in question.

Second, it must be a crop that can be grown in solid stand, row crops are not effective.

Third, it should be a crop that has some value and that will pay a part of the cost in the operation.

* * *

WHAT CROPS do we have that will meet these requirements? At the present time the only crop plants we have that will meet these standards are the small grains and the sorghums. The small grains are wheat, rye, oats, and barley. Of the four, wheat and rye appear most valuable, because they are seeded in the fall and are ready for rapid growth when spring comes, and will have reached a size to offer serious competition by the time the weed emerges. As competitive crops, the small grains will probably have the greatest value in those parts of the state where summer fallow is a regular farm practice. In this section, a three-way combination seems indicated; the practice would be as follows:

Summer fallow started as soon as weeds reach a size to justify it, and continued thru spring and early summer until annual species were eliminated. In late summer fallow would be discontinued to allow the bindweed to reach the size necessary for 2,4-D treatment. As soon as the weeds were treated the crop of wheat or rye could be sown. The grain crop would be harvested the following summer and a second cycle started with fallow beginning immediately after harvest.

In the more humid sections where fallow is not a practice, it would probably be necessary to apply the 2,4-D in the growing crop in the spring.

* * *

IN ANY CASE, it is not possible to set a hard and fast rule. Treatments should need be adjusted to fit local conditions and to meet variable climatic and environmental factors prevailing at the time of the operation.

Of all crops available for the purpose, the sorghums, and especially the rank growing forage types, appear to have the greatest promise as competitive crops. They can be grown over the entire state and on most of the soils of the state. They offer the greatest competition for light. To be effective as competitive crops they must be drilled in solid stand, never planted in rows.

In solid stands of sorghums, after the plants have reached a height of a foot or more, light intensities are so low beneath them as to make plant growth impossible.

The culture of sorghum as a competitive crop should follow different patterns in the various sections of the state. In the summer, fallow region it might well follow the plan outlined for small grain with the exception that it might be possible to delay the 2,4-D treatment until a few days before planting the crop.

* * *

IN THE MORE humid central and eastern sections of the state the weeds should be treated as

(Continued on Page 7.)

EVERYTHING IS DUCKY DOWN ON THE FARM—With the blizzards over and the feel of spring in the air, farm life once again is on its way, as evidenced by this group goose stepping along a country roadside a mile south of Utica, unconcerned with the mucky condition of the roads or the melting snow which filled the ditches. (Staff Photo.)

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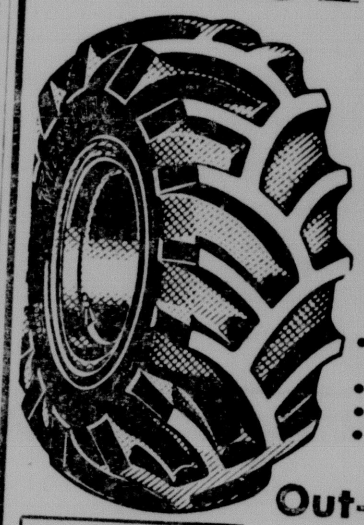

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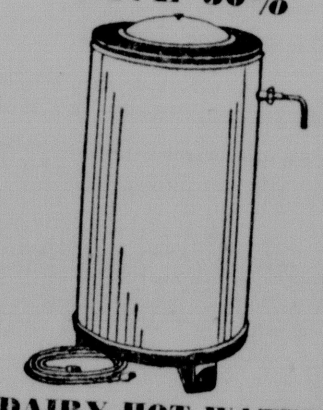

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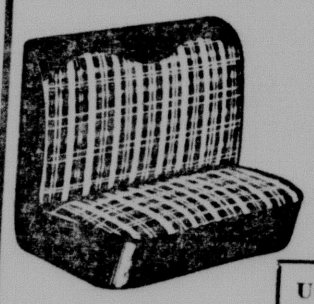

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Farm-Quiz-a-Majig

Our quiz on farming and farm terms has intentionally been made easier this month. Too many cases of nervous prostration were reported from readers who tried to solve last month's multiple choice quiz. Several filling station attendants were said to have allowed gas tanks to run over while trying to think of the correct answers. So in order to help keep down the price of gasoline we've decided to make them more simple.

Check the (a), (b) or (c) alternative you think to be correct in each paragraph below. Check with correct answers on Page 20. Then check your score by giving yourself 12½ percent for each one you have checked correctly. If after all this checking you rate less than 87½ percent, write the wife a check for $50 for that new checked spring outfit and check it off of profit and loss.

1. Fresno is (a) a place a farmer would like to spend a vacation while Nebraska's blizzards blow, (b) an implement used in moving dirt, or (c) a liquid which the farmer puts in his tractor radiator to keep it from freezing in winter.

2. A moldboard is (a) a curved steel plate attached to a plow that turns the soil; (b) a board the farm wife puts on top of the sauerkraut jar to keep it from molding, or (c) a wooden utensil used to shape freshly-made butter into one pound portions.

3. A nurse crop is (a) crop planted early on which to pasture young calves; (b) a temporary crop planted or sown in with a more permanent crop for protection of the young growth on the permanent crop, or (c) a litter of pigs raised by a sow which is not their mother.

4. Soil is said to be heaving when it (a) is raised and loosened by alternate freezing and thawing, (b) produces an unexpected and unexplainable bumper crop, or (c) when it throws off heavy clouds of dust at times of high wind.

5. Stooling is (a) another name for milking; (b) what the hired man does most of the time when the boss isn't looking, or (c) the development of stems or shoots at the base of a plant.

6. Inbreeding is (a) the opposite of artificial insemination; (b) the permitting of animals or plants closely related to reproduce, or (c) the keeping of animals of only one breed, such as Hereford cattle or Poland China hogs.

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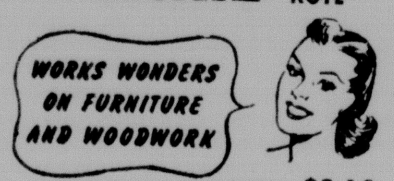

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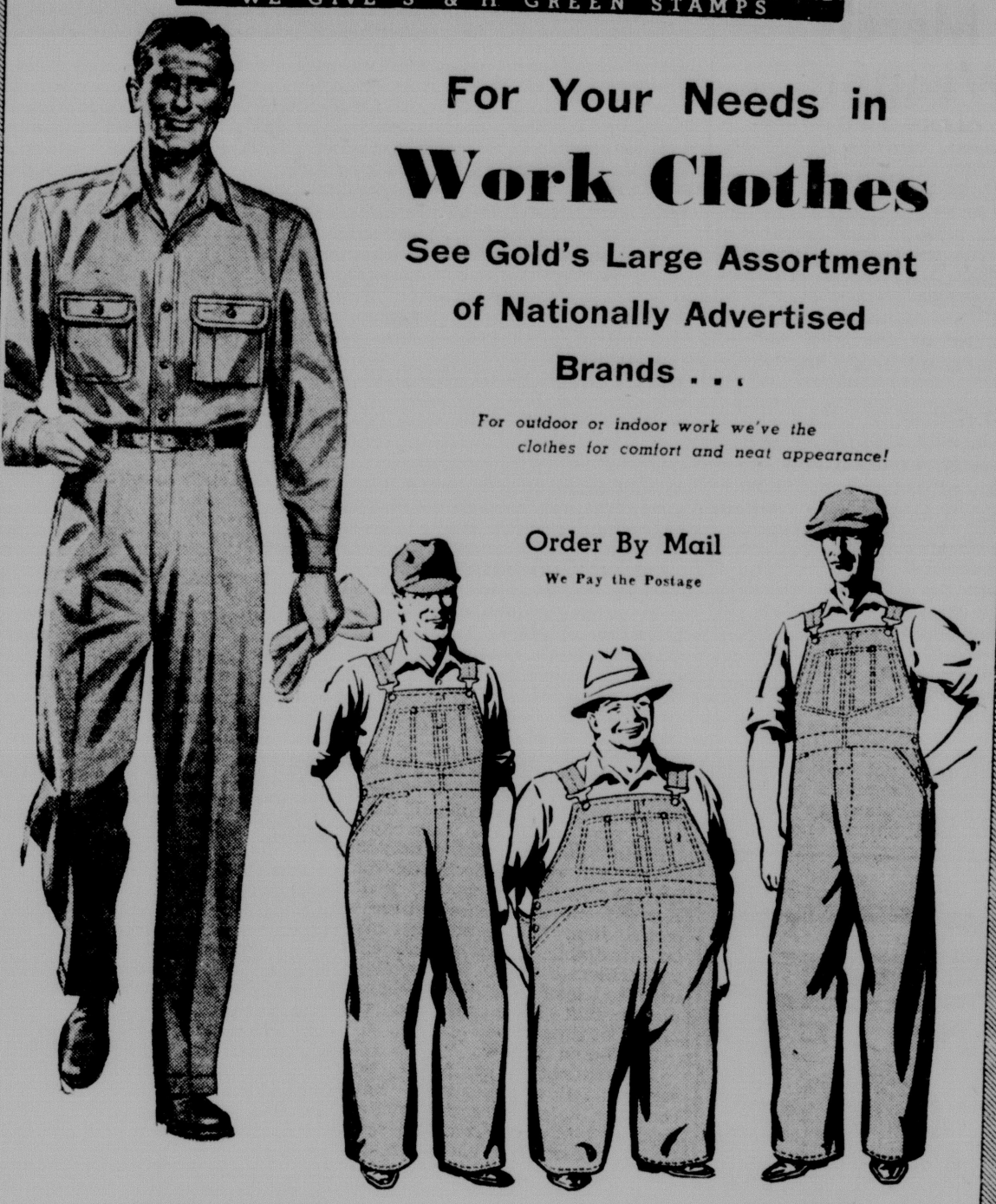

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Bindweed Not Only Problem

(Continued from Page 5.)

soon as large enough. After a few days to allow translocation of the 2,4-D the ground should be prepared for planting and the crop sown immediately.

Under irrigation the ground might be worked early and the land fitted for irrigation. As soon as the weeds reach a size that permits treatment they should be treated with 2,4-D and the crop planted.

In one case in Lincoln county, an 80 acre field was treated with 2,4-D in late May. After ten days the land was prepared and sown to sorghum which was harvested for feed in the late fall. At the time of the harvest the field showed a reduction of nearly 99 percent of the stand of bindweed and the few surviving plants were only three to four inches tall and badly deformed by 2,4-D. The farmer was more than pleased and stated that that was the first good crop he had raised on the land in ten years.

* * *

SO FAR THE discussion has been aimed at bindweed, our No. 1 noxious weed. The suggestions made could apply to all noxious weeds if modifications suited to their habits were made. At the present time I believe that, not bindweed control, but eradication of the other primary noxious weeds, canada thistle, leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass, and Russian knapweed, is our number 1 weed problem. They are all found in the state, they are fully as dangerous as bindweed, but the area occupied by them is small and quite localized. I believe that whatever the cost, they should be eradicated now while eradication is still possible. We cannot afford to allow them to increase. Immediate eradication of these isolated stands of canada thistle, leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass or Russian knapweed would mean the saving of millions of dollars later.

I cannot urge too strongly that each of you learn to recognize these pests, and that having learned to know them, you survey your farms and counties to locate infestations. Once these primary sources of infestations are located, eradicate them regardless of the cost in time and material. We dare not allow these weeds to become the problem that bindweed has.

* * *

WE HAVE SEEN chemical treatment of weeds increase from a few thousand acres annually to millions of acres treated in 1948.

We have seen the entire United States and the agricultural sections of Canada organized into weed control conferences so that the problem might be attacked on regional, rather than on a local basis.

In these conferences workers in research, extension, regulation and industry have joined forces to exchange ideas and information about, and to work out policies for, the use of chemicals in weed control.

From these regional conferences the latest information is carried back and put into the hands of you who will apply it in the field and pass it along to the individual land owner. Chemical weed control has grown up and is now big business.

* * *

AS IN ANYTHING new, mistakes are being made, we are having a good many headaches, those of little faith are dropping out. We are, in short, suffering growing pains. This is to be expected and we need not worry about it.

I have enough faith in those who are engaged in research and you who are applying the results of that research in the field, to believe that chemical weed control is here to stay; and that it will grow in importance as we learn more about how, when and where to use these new herbicides.

To close I would like to quote Dr. L. W. Kephart of the U. S. department of agriculture, one of the pioneers of modern methods of weed control. Dr. Kephart told the Vegetable Growers Association of America at a meeting held in Baltimore:

"As long as there is no limit to man's imagination nor interference with his freedom to think, we may count on the answers being found."

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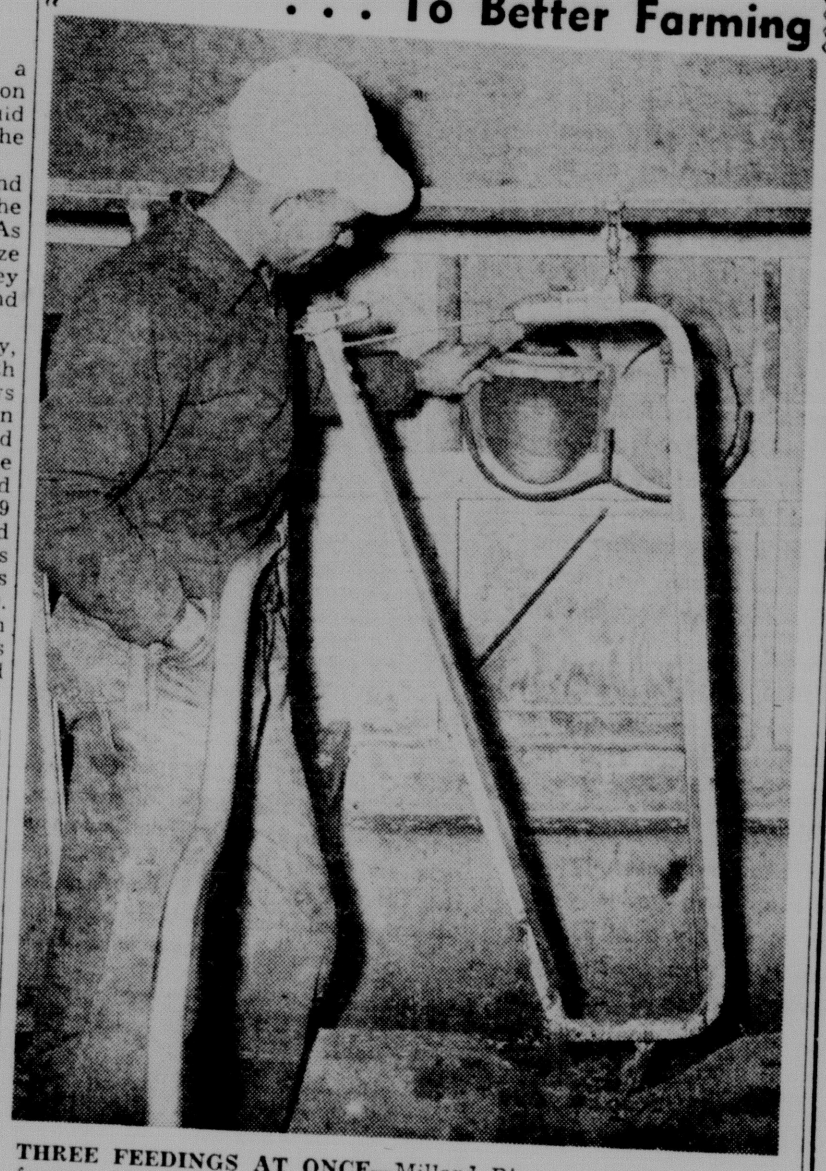

THREE FEEDINGS AT ONCE—Millard Bjerrum, Seward county farmer, feeds his milk cows in his six-stanchion milking parlor with a minimum of time and labor. One feeding of grain is placed in the manger and one in each of the foot-long, eight inch tubes fitted with spring hinge doors in front of each cow. When he has finished milking the first six, he trips the door on one of the tubes at each stanchion and he is ready to bring in the next six cows. He repeats this for the last six cows; 18 cows fed without returning to the feed room. Bjerrum found the curved steel rod below the tubes necessary because the cows soon learned to raise the lid and help themselves to a second feeding. Bjerrum is shown holding the lid open on the lefthand tube while the one on the right is shown closed. (Staff Photo.)

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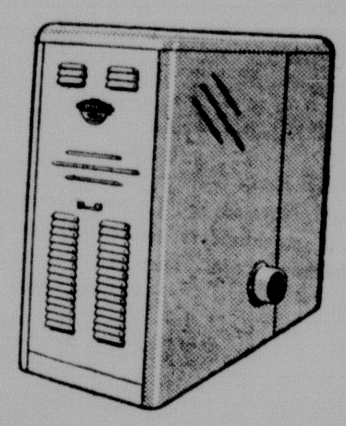

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Down On The Farm: South Central N.F.L.A. Meets at Red Cloud

THE BALLOTS ARE COUNTED—Joe G. Ferebee, Edgar, left, and Howard W. Larsen, Bostwick, act as a counting board as the stockholders elected directors. Each stockholder-borrower has one vote. Directors Brookhart and Crowell, whose terms expired, were re-elected.

Stockholders rejoice at decline in business!

That's news! And that is just what took place last month when the stockholders of the South-Central National Farm Loan association, which operates in Webster and Nuckolls counties, met in Red Cloud.

In fact, business had fallen off to the extent that the association will close its Red Cloud office and its affairs will run out of the office of the Hastings National Farm Loan association, with a representative coming to Red Cloud one day a week—and the stockholders celebrated!

In 1919, separate associations were organized in each of these two counties and by 1937 they had loans in force of over $5,000,000.

As farm conditions improved, these loans were gradually paid down to slightly over $3,000,000 in 1943 when the two associations consolidated. Since then, the loans continued to diminish until at the present time the association has only about $900,000 of unpaid loans.

National Farm Loan associations are a government-sponsored activity that "can't be blamed on the new deal." For over 30 years these co-operative loaning agencies have been providing farmers with long-term financing at comparatively low interest rates.

The local associations are managed by a board of directors elected from and by the local borrowers who compose the stockholders of the association. The board hires a secretary-treasurer who transacts the business.

Ever since the South-Central association was formed in 1943 by the consolidation of the Webster county and Nuckolls county associations, Dave W. Montgomery has been its secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of the following farmers: Oscar Koertner, Bladen, president; Roy Borrkhardt, Nelson, vice president; Cecil E. Crowell, Red Cloud; G. Nelson Lyon, Nelson, and R. G. Oltmans, Nelson.

STOCKHOLDERS GREETED—Red Cloud Atty. L. A. Sprague, standing, president of the chamber of commerce, extends the city's greetings to the stockholders at the noonday luncheon. Others at the table, left to right, are County Judge W. E. Garrison, Nelson; Atty. Howard S. Foe, Red Cloud; Co. Atty. C. S. Brubaker, Red Cloud; D. J. Bunch, superintendent of Red Cloud schools, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas, who farm west of Red Cloud.

BUSINESS AT PMA OFICE—After the stockholders' meeting Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bock, Blue Hill, at right, stop at the local production and marketing association office to check up on their agricultural conservation program plans. Roy D. Johnson, Webster county PMA (formerly AAA) chairman is at the desk. Behind him are Ed Tenant, farmer member of the PMA committee, left, and Donald M. Hansen, committee secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET—After the stockholders' meeting the directors met to discuss plans for operating the association's business out of the Hastings office. Left to right are Cecil E. Crowell, Dave W. Montgomery, Roy Brookhart, and G. Nelson Lyon, all officers; J. C. Bristowe, Grand Island, regional manager of the Omaha Federal Land bank, and Henry R. Fausch, secretary-treasurer of the Hastings association who will have charge of the business of the association. President Oscar Koertner, Bladen, and Director R. G. Oltmans, Nelson, were unable to attend because of impassable roads.

SOIL CONSERVATION—As the meeting breaks up, Mrs. and Mr. William S. Thorne, irrigation farmer from Bladen, talk with Soil Conservation Service Technician A. W. Christensen, left.

INTERESTED? — While George Niemeyer, Bladen farmer, listens to the reports of the officers, his three-year-old daughter, Nelma Joyce, draws pictures with a souvenir pencil.

CONFERENCE WITH COUNTY AGENT—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holdt, left, who farm west of Red Cloud, take advantage of being in town to talk with Webster County Agent Engaard E. Lynn.

Adams Co. Farmers 'Cautious'

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). (Special). Farmers in south central Nebraska have their fingers crossed, but it looks like the winter wheat crop is coming along in good shape. In fact, farmers in the Hastings area count themselves very fortunate in escaping the worst of a bad winter.

With a little more luck and a "slow" thaw south central Nebraska should be headed for another bumper crop year.

Despite the gradual decline in farm prices, the farmers in this area are still optimistic about the future of agriculture and believe this is more of a leveling off period rather than a sign of a depression era.

* * *

BUT THEY are cautious, too. Adams County Triple-A Chairman Benton Miller has received well over 100 applications for loans on grain under the government price support program since mid-January. The farmers want the guaranteed support price of $1.36.

The blizzard of Nov. 18 caught many farmers in this area with some corn still in their fields. One farmer still has 80 acres to harvest and many have anywhere from ten to 30 acres still unharvested.

* * *

AT PRESENT the farmers are concerned with keeping their heads above the mud. Riding to town—if you don't get stuck—is like riding a jack-hammer as the recent thaws have turned country roads, even some of those that are graveled, into quagmires. "Even the snowdrifts were nothing like this," one farmer commented.

The Robert Pattersons north of Juniata are taking no chances, they have a ten supply of food just in case. Mr. Patterson became stuck the other day despite the fact that they live on a gravel road.

The wet condition of the fields may delay oat seeding for another two weeks unless the sun stays out to dry things out in a hurry, according to Adams County Extension Agent Cyril Bish. Farmers can't even get into their fields, let alone work them.

* * *

ADAMS COUNTY farmers have hit the jackpot on lambs. Bob Bierman, Rt. 1, Hastings, said that he has had an average of six lambs to four ewes, a 133 percent crop. Bedford Johnson, west of Hansen has had exceptional luck with his lamb crop, also. In addition to three sets of triplets, Johnson's ewes have all had twin lambs with the exception of one, a yearling ewe.

Farm wives have their eyes on the poles and lines outside their homes. Long awaited rural electrification will come to 400 new rural customers in Adams and Kearney counties this spring and summer. The counties are served by the Southern Nebraska Rural Public Power District, with headquarters at Grand Island.

The South Central Membership association at Nelson serves Nuckolls, Clay and Webster counties as well as the southern townships of Adams county and the west end of Thayer county. Present construction consists of 1,148 miles of pole line, with about 1,826 customers to receive service. About 200 rural residents of Harlan county will receive electricity this spring thru the Twin Valley REA with headquarters at Cambridge. A similar expansion is expected in Franklin county by the Franklin County Electric Membership corportation.

Wheat Tests Encouraging to Saunders Co. Farmers

WAHOO, Neb. (AP). (Special). If you were to visit with a Saunders county farmer today, his first question would probably be, "Do you think our wheat and alfalfa will be alive when this ice is all gone?" Saunders county fields were covered with two or more inches of ice during most of January and February, and it is anticipated that the level lands of Todd valley—which extends from the north central to the southeastern part of Saunders county—are due for much ice and water for the next few weeks from melting ice and snow. The January snowfall over the county generally averaged 17 inches, which is a record high for January in many years. The snowfall in February totaled 10 or more inches.

Farmers have been greatly encouraged by reports from the agricultural college on their tests on the survival of wheat. Alvin Kaufman, farmer near Ithaca, who chopped out several wheat plants covered by ice and took them to his home, reports all are growing.

* * *

COUNTY AGENT R. C. Russell, says he has investigated some high spots in wheat fields recently, where ice and snow has melted off, and the wheat appears very healthy; however farmers are watching their field with a hopeful eye and wishing for the best. They are checking their oats seed supply in preparation for increasing their oats acreage in case the wheat fails.

The wheat acreage is larger than usual in Saunders county due to the failure of clover seeding last year.

Russell says his office has been swamped with seed samples for germination testing and that very few poor seed samples have been submitted. The most popular varieties of oats are the Marion and Clinton, however farmers are looking with much favor on Cherokee and Nemaha because of their earliness, he said.

* * *

FEED SUPPLIES are sufficient in the county even tho livestock has had to be fed for a longer period than usual, as very little feed was had from wheat fields and corn stalks due to the ice-snow coverage.

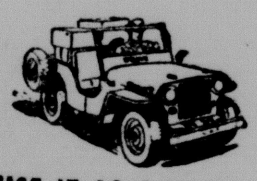
Alfalfa hay has increased in price 25 to 50 percent from last fall, but is still available and some is being shipped from the county. Wheat straw for bedding equals alfalfa hay in price.

Most of the 1948 record high corn crop is still on the farms. J. H. Holtorf, chairman of the Saunders county AAA says requests for corn loans took a sharp increase during February when loans on 1,028,701 bushels of corn were completed as compared with a total of 1,083,220 bushels sealed in December and January, making a total of loans completed on 2,111,921 bushels representing $2,872,212 as of March 1. Applications are still on file for loans on 600,000 bushels not yet completed. The deadline for loans is June 30. The sealing price on corn in Saunders county is $1.36. According to Julius Rezac, vice president of AAA, loans were made on 125,941 bushels of wheat stored in warehouses and 40,625 bushels of wheat on farms for the sum of $84,583.79. The sealing price on wheat was $2.09. Loans made on oats stored on farms totaled 16,512 bushels or $11,228.16. Sealing price was 68 cents.

* * *

LOANS ON soybeans—which have become a stabilized crop in the northern part of Saunders county—were 3,474 bushels for the amount of $7,765.44. Saunders county farmers will start 1949 with an abundant subsoil moisture and if the wheat and alfalfa survive the severe winter they will start the year with optimism.

The recent drop in farm prices has apparently caused very little discontent as most everyone feels it is only a leveling off of prices that had to come; and while present prices may reduce total income the feeling is that expenses will be less. This is definitely replaced in machinery prices, both old and new. Farmers are apparently appier operating on stable prices than on excessively high uncertain prices.



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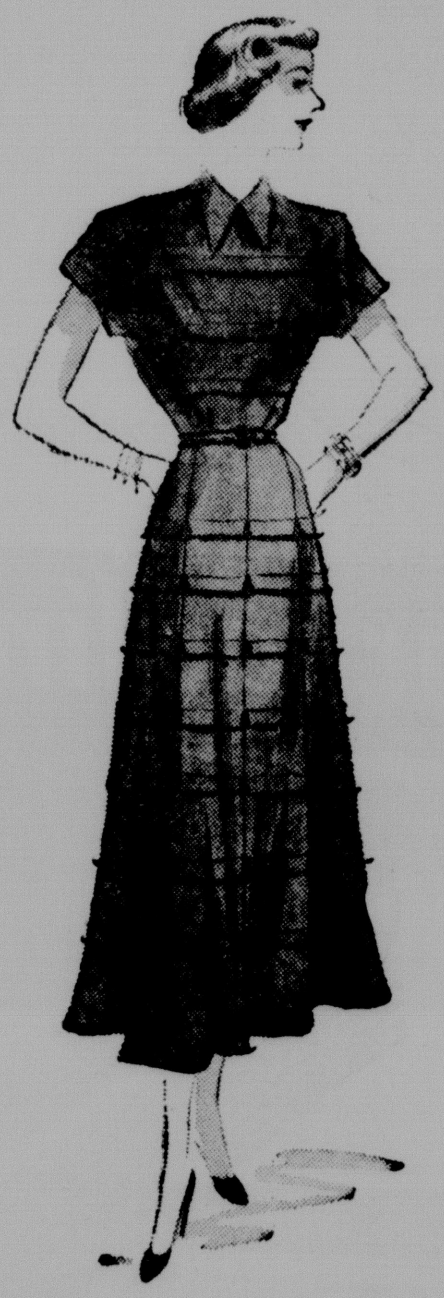

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4-H Helps Rebuild War-Torn Korea

Nebraskan Has Role In Venture

BY CAL ORR.
Assistant Extension Editor
University of Nebraska

The best way to reach the hearts of foreign youths, teach them democracy and work toward the rehabilitation of their war-torn country is thru 4-H clubs.

That is the conviction of Col. C. A. Anderson of Beatrice, who returned from Korea recently, where he was military government commander of one of the country's northwestern provinces. According to the colonel, the 4-H idea caught on among the youths "like wildfire," and out of approximately 3,000,000 persons in his province, 47,000 boys and girls became enthusiastic clubbers. Clubs were started in 1946. Ages of the youths range from 14 to 23 with 25 to 40 members in each club. The colonel said the organizations still are going strong.

* * *

SOME PROJECTS in Korea differ considerably from those in the United States 4-H organizations. Colonel Anderson said the military government encouraged those activities which would be of most help to the country's agriculture. Some of the projects include silk worms, rope making from straw, bee and honey production, basket weaving and rabbits.

Other projects, such as sewing, dairy, crops, health, and forestry are similar to those in this country. But, Colonel Anderson said, the difference lies in the more serious nature of the 4-H program. The activities are necessary to produce food for the nation of Korea.

Bee and honey producing projects, he said, are necessary because of the country's shortage of food; silkworms because of the shortage of good clothing. All projects are being used to stimulate the country's production of needed items.

* * *

COLONEL ANDERSON said one of the most encouraging things about 4-H work in Korea is the willingness of leaders to help. Since there are language difficulties, a school is given for the most promising of the leaders. They in turn carry instruction to the 4-H club members in the Korean language.

The army officer said the Koreans are particularly anxious to do things for themselves and to learn because they were pushed into the background during the many years of Japanese occupation. The enthusiasm for learning is reflected, he said, in the success of the many projects.

Colonel Anderson said he has received many letters of commendation for the 4-H work from the army high command. The army, he said, sees the great potential possibilities of future leadership in Korea in the 4-H club members.

The commanding general of the occupation forces said that 4-H would live in the hearts and minds of all the youths and what they had learned as club members would be reflected in the country's progress.

* * *

GOVERNMENTAL units of Korea are made up of provinces, similar to the states in this country. The states in turn are divided into counties or guns (pronounced goons). County fairs now feature 4-H projects and the livestock showing is done similar to that at fairs in Nebraska. But, Colonel Anderson said, the livestock is of poor quality and 4-H'ers have a great task on their hands to make it better. Some foundation stock has been shipped to Korea from the United States. One bull was shipped there from Beatrice, a contribution from the local citizens.

The greatest value of 4-H teaching to the Korean youngsters, as

(Continued on Page 11.)

KOREAN OFFICIALS APPROVE 4-H CLUBS—The Korean government has shown considerable interest in the new 4-H clubs. Here, gun (county) officials visit one club's bee project. Col. C. A. Anderson, Beatrice, Neb., military government commander of one of the country's provinces, who has sponsored the formation of the club, is shown at the right.

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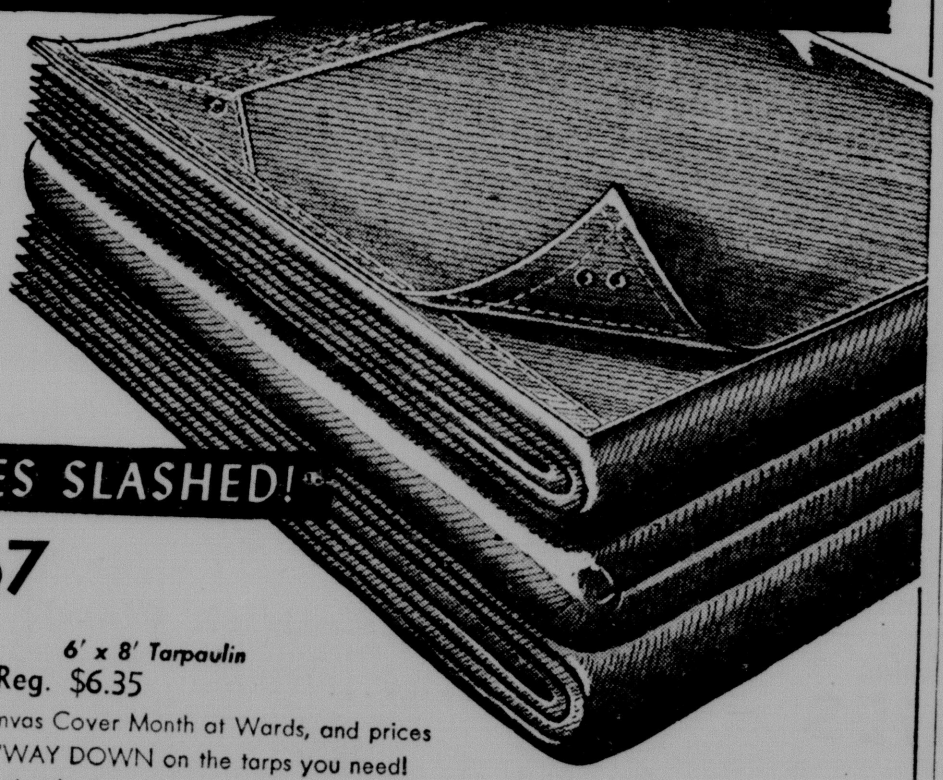

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Southwest Expecting Big Crops

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). (Special). Spared the worst of the Blizzard of '49 and with livestock losses in this area compartively light, southwest Nebraska is heading into spring with every prospect of bumper corn and wheat crops as the result of the additional moisture that fell in as snow in January.

"Cattle are generally in good condition in Red Willow county and from what I can find out, the feed situation is good here also," said County Agent Robert Schick. Reports from other county agents in this area bear out that statement.

Losses will run a bit heavier in Hayes, Chase and Frontier counties to the north of here where the storms hit more heavily. But southwest Nebraska, by and large, counts a relatively light loss in calves born to storm-weakened cows as the primary cost for stored-up moisture that has boomed winter wheat prospects in the area.

* * *

THIS REGION planted approximately the same acreage of wheat last fall as was put in the year before. Soil moisture is rated as exceptionally good following the recent thawing days, and in many areas snow is still banked up to provide moisture for the grain fields later in the spring.

"We'll probably have some trouble getting into the fields early this spring," said one farmer here.

But all indications are that they plan to plant at least as large an acreage of corn this spring as was planted last year.

"I've had some trouble with wheat blowing in the last few weeks, but most of it is standing up well," a Hitchcock county farmer said. This same condition is reported in scattered spots around the area.

* * *

THE PAST YEAR saw no great increase in irrigation in the area with the big reclamation bureau projects still in the construction stage. This fact, combined with marketing difficulties in which the crop had to be shipped all the way to Brush, Colo., will probably cause a slight reduction in the sugar beet crop to be raised in the Republican valley area near Culbertson.

Invitation to Trouble

Chilled udders on high producing cows are an invitation for trouble. Don't make it necessary for the cows to lie down on frozen ground.

4-H FORESTRY PROJECT IN KOREA—The bareness of some of Korea's land, evidenced by this picture, shows the need for more trees. Newly-organized 4-H clubs are here shown planting trees, with the leader, right, directing the planting being carried on by the forestry project.

POPULAR—This Korean girl works hard on her sewing project, embroidering 4-H club clover - leaves on cloth. The H's in the cloverleaf are in Chinese characters. Sewing is a popular project with Korean 4-H girls.

Four-H Helping Koreans

(Continued from Page 10.)

Colonel Anderson sees it, is the building of character and citizenship, providing a foundation for leadership in the future.

KOREAN YOUNGSTERS, Colonel Anderson said, look to the United States as "God's country." A large number want to come to America to study and have ambitions of returning to Korea with more scientific knowledge to bring the country's agriculture out of the rut.

Colonel Anderson believes education and scientific agriculture holds the greatest means of salvation for Korea. A large foundation, he said, is being established thru the 4-H clubs.

Colonel Anderson has received another military assignment in this country—in Seattle, Wash. But, he said, his interest is continuing in the 4-H work in Korea and he plans to keep in touch with it.

Chores Old-Fashioned?

You husk corn, cultivate corn, harvest oats with much less work than ten years ago. But most farmers put in almost as much time on chores as they used to. How many have been able to apply labor-saving equipment and techniques to doing chores?

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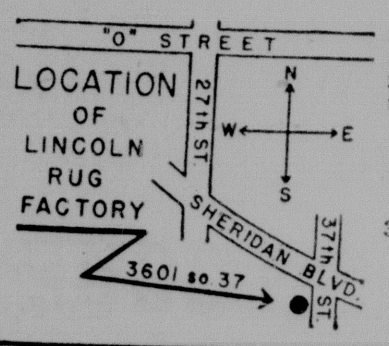

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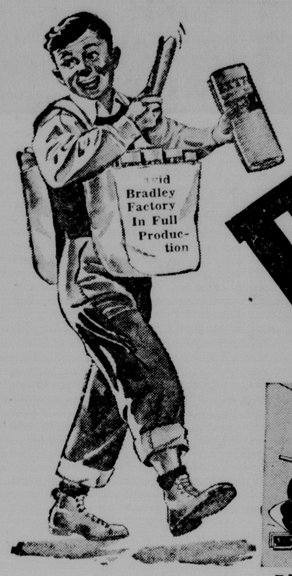
MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR FARM SECTION Page 13



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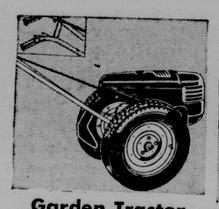

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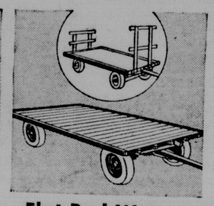

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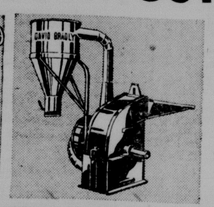

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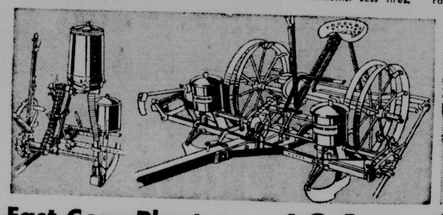
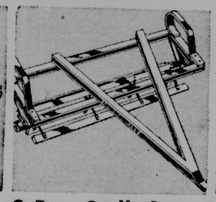
Fits ¾-7/8-in. or 1-1¼-in. axle. Guaranteed equal to regular standard equipment.

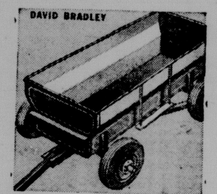


Fast Corn Planter **164.50** Easy Terms
30-in. Open Tire Wheels
No more skipped hills, even at speeds up to 4 m.p.h. David Bradley check row plants accurately, gives high speed sturdy service.
Fertilizer attachment 47.00

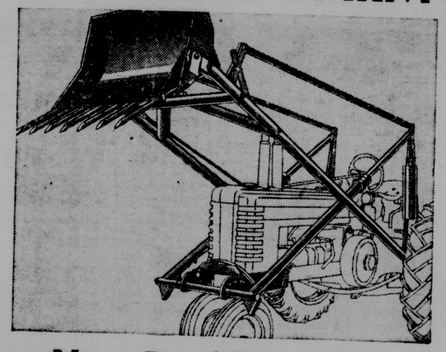


2-Row Stalk Cutter
5-Blade David Bradley Model
All Welded.... **105.00**
Scientifically designed cutter shreds stalks so small it's easy to turn them under. Fights pests, adds humus to soil.

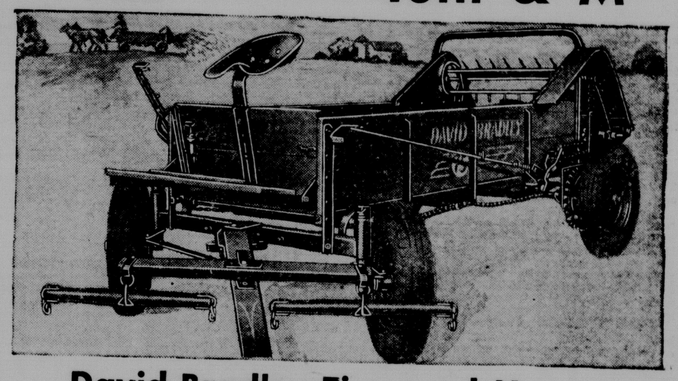
Water Pump Jack
½ H.P. Electric David Bradley
Save Money ... **89.50**
Pumps water where you want it with great power and starting capacity. Maintains flow for better irrigation.



Steel Wagon Box
Holds 92 Bushels Of Grain
David Bradley..... **112.50**
Extremely versatile for all around farm use. Completely grain-tight. Made of 14 gauge steel. Adjustable endgate.



New David Bradley Hydraulic Loader
4 New Improvements **280.00** Easy Terms
To Fit Most Tractors
Improved all-steel frame—lifts up to 2½ tons over 11 feet; improved bucket, stronger, takes 17 cu. ft. earth; improved cylinders, lift evenly, reduce sway and strain; new auxiliary fluid tank has breather valve air release. Has hundreds of time and labor saving farm uses. See it!



David Bradley Time and Money Saving Manure Spreader
75 Bushel Capacity **330.00**
Constructed to give years of satisfactory service. Cushion mounted knee-action type front wheels. 12 heavy duty roller bearings. Seasoned wood box with creosoted bottom. Interchangeable wheels to accommodate used auto tires. Get your time and money-saving manure spreader today.

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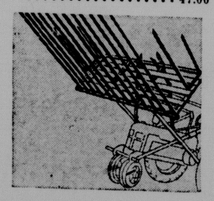
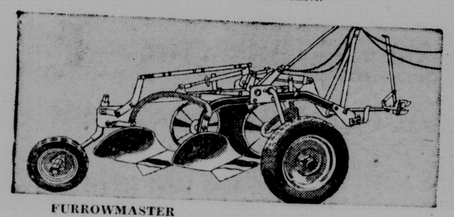
Bar button farm implement tread. Tubes included. 6.00 x 16. **17.32** Each

Tough Plowshares
Long Lasting Farm-Masters
14-inch Size..... **6.75**
Models to fit many popular make plows. Replace worn-out shares. Tough tool steel point. Types for your land.

Buck Rake Head
Moves Hay Faster and Easier
All Steel
1-Man Operated.. **107.50**
David Bradley attachment for hydraulic loader to carry and stack hay without leaf shatter. Easy to attach and remove.



CORN SHELLER **99.50**
BULL DOZER BLADE **43.50**
HAY HOIST BOOM **60.00**
PUSH OFF STACKER **189.50**
HIGH SPEED POWER MOWER **207.25**



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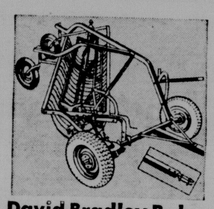
David Bradley Plow
FOR HYDRAULIC POWER
2 Bottom 12 **169.95** Easy Terms
Heavy duty, high speed tractor plow for fast, labor-saving plowing! Operates with finger tip hydraulic power control right from the tractor seat. Uses safety "Breakaway" disconnects.



David Bradley Rake
Make Hay This Easier Way!
Uses Auto Tires. **338.00**
High-speed tractor rake. Uses interchangeable wheels for 6:00x16 used tires. 4-bar reel rakes clean.

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Lime Spreader
Large Capacity **74.95**
Strong gear and frame. Universal hitch. Spreads fertilizer, scatters sand on highways. Spreads from 200 to 4000 lbs. per acre.

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Conditions Faster—Saves Feed
Save Now **62.50**
Fattens and conditions hogs for market in 13% less time, with 30% less feed. Galvanized steel design—long wearing.

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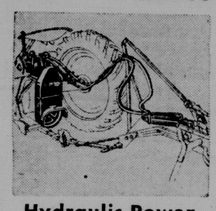
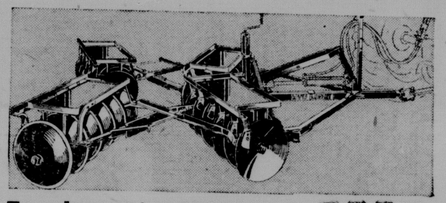
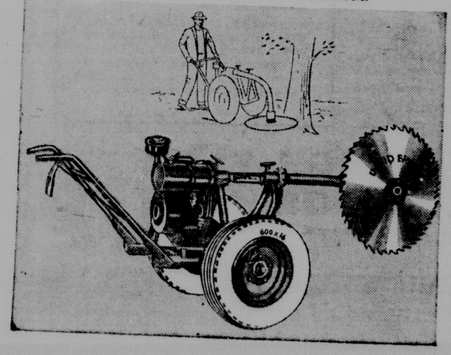
29 H.P. Engine **655.00**
Heavy duty David Bradley engine on a high speed chassis, hauls quickly from job to job. The ONE engine for ALL your power jobs.



Hydraulic Power
Fingertip Implement Control
Complete..... **182.50**
David Bradley fingertip depth control, lifting, regulating! Develops 4 tons of power, fits most tractors. At Sears!



Tandem Disc Harrow **222.00** Easy Terms
7-foot—18-inch Blades
Heavy duty, high speed David Bradley Harrow . . . built for fast, hydraulic control from tractor seat. A finger-touch angles or straightens gangs quickly for better discing. No ridging on turns.



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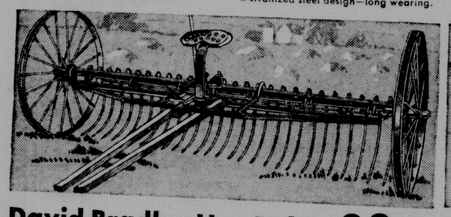
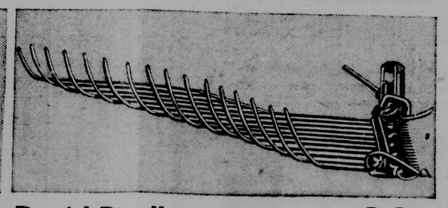
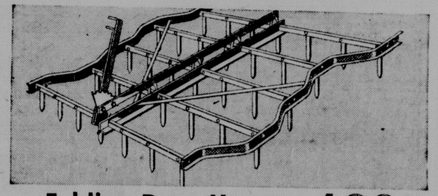
Time and Money Saver..... **416.50** EASY TERMS
A real all-around performer for your farm! Mows brush and weeds, fells trees, bucks logs. Attachments available to dig post holes, stretch fence wire! Saves time and labor. Amazingly simple operation. Cuts at any angle. 6 HP Briggs and Stratton gas engine.



David Bradley Hay Rake **99.50** Easy Terms
10½ ft. size
Power dump can be used for windrowing or bunching! Extra strong steel construction. Handles any kind of hay, stalks. Tooth sockets permit either 3½ or 4⅜ spacing. Famous David Bradley brand!

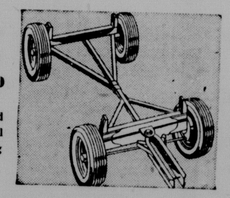


David Bradley Windrower **32.50**
7 foot size Labor Saver
Windrows as you mow—one operation. Rolls crop into fluffy windrows for air-conditioning. Joints turn when rounding corners. For horse drawn or tractor mowers.

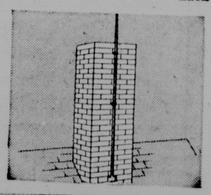


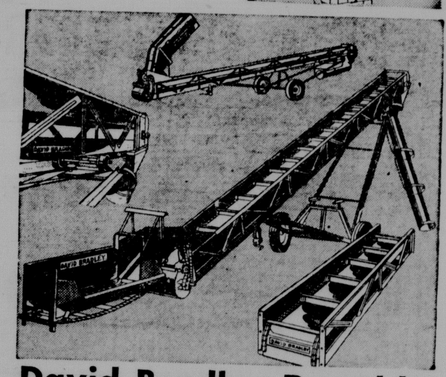
Folding Drag Harrow **132.50** Easy Terms
21 feet in Length
4 Section Size
Extra-strong David Bradley drag harrow for high speed tractor or team. 140 diamond shape teeth. Folding drawbar to go through 12-ft. gate. Can be stored in little space.

Steel Farm Truck
Easy Hauling, 3-Ton Capacity
Less Tires, Tubes **129.50**
Field tested, proved David Bradley for high-speed general farm hauling. With rocking bolster, adjustable reach.



Lightning Rod Kit
Protects Life and Property
Complete **43.50**
See about installation now. Equipment approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. Lower insurance rates.





David Bradley Portable Chain Grain Elevator
Sturdy Double Chains **545.00** Easy Terms
Store your grain quickly with this David Bradley portable double chain grain elevator. Ideal for small grains and silage. Furnished complete with 32-ft. section, feed hopper, transport truck. Drop center rim wheels for use with 6:00x16 tires. 1500 lbs. weight.

4-H Starts Membership Campaign

This is National 4-H Club week, and Nebraska's leaders are mobilizing forces for an all-out membership drive.

The objective is to give every eligible boy and girl in Nebraska an opportunity to become a 4-H member. Theme for the rally is "Betty Living for a Better World."

* * *

NEBRASKA'S 4-H leader, E. W. Janike, said blizzard conditions over much of the state have delayed the reorganization of many clubs, and he plans to use National Club week as a time for the concerted drive. He has asked the co-operation of all the state's leaders.

Approximately 150 leaders attended a conference at Lincoln in January to prepare themselves for the coming year—learning new ideas to interest youngsters in 4-H membership.

* * *

COUNTY AGENTS will hold roundup meetings this week and will invite all potential 4-H'ers. The meetings also are designed to acquaint parents with club work.

Janike also has stressed the need of interesting local people in becoming leaders of clubs. This, he said, is one of the most valuable services a person can do for youth—leading a 4-H club and establishing a firm foundation for a boy or girl that will be useful in later life.

Manuals dealing with 4-H have been prepared by the University of Nebraska agricultural extension service staff to help members with their projects and to make their programs more interesting. A large number of Nebraska newspapers will devote free space to application blanks to attract potential 4-H'ers to clubs.

* * *

FOUR-H MEMBERS in the past have dealt with the needs of the nations in their stride, at the same time building character and citizenship. Examples include members' response to the need for food production during World war II, flood relief in the Cambridge disaster, contribution of C.A.R.E. packages to foreign countries.

Each year brings new problems, and leaders expect their charges to display the same energy and enthusiasm in solving them. In concentrating on new problems 4-H'ers also are the state's most fervent boosters of better health, more adequate diet, attractive rural home surroundings and improved recreation and community welfare.

PLANNING 4-H CLUB WEEK—Nebraska State 4-H Club Leader E. W. Janike, second from right, makes plans with his assistant leaders for the 4-H membership drive during National 4-H Club Week. The assistants are, left to right, William C. Smith, Mrs. Dorothea Holstein and Catherine Kirwan. (U. of N. Photo.)

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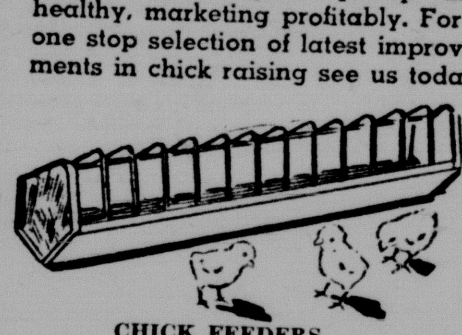

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FEEDERS

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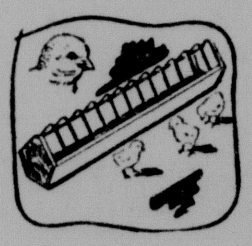

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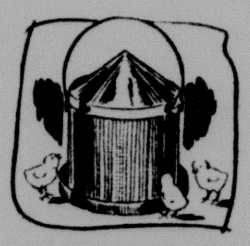
Made of heavy-guage steel, well constructed. Fine selection.



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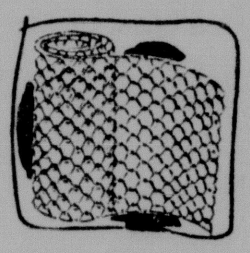

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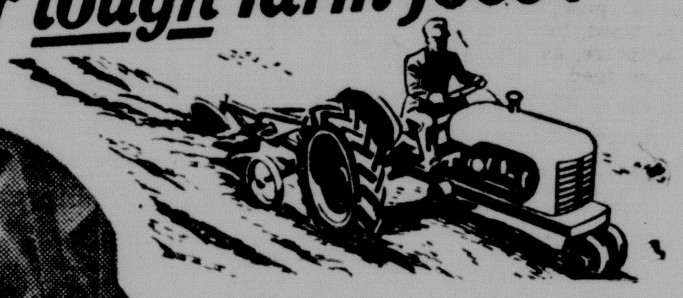

Any good tractor tire can do the every-day jobs. But — when the going gets tough, with time and weather against you — this new Super-Sure-Grip is the tire that will take hold and get the work done. Long proved best for all types of farm jobs, now new improvements make Super-Sure-Grip **Best** with a **Bonus!**

Even More Drawbar Pull!
Even Greater Traction!
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THE NEW GOODYEAR O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R SUPER-SURE-GRIP TRACTOR TIRE

Put this bigger, huskier, harder-working tire on your tractor. Come in — we'll arrange convenient terms.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

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Prospects Good in Lincoln Co.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). (Special). Despite the fact that this winter has taken its toll in this community the agricultural outlook generally is good. Interrogation of farmers, however, results in contradictory reports. One, for instance, predicts that wet fields will delay planting this spring. Another points out that some fields are beginning to "open up" already, but adds that it is too early to know for certain whether or not planting will be delayed.

Another instance of the uncertainty of the agricultural prospects at this time is the statement by a Lincoln county farmer that there is no doubt that more feed crops will be planted this spring than a year ago; while another believes the planting will vary little, explaining that most farmers and ranchers had plenty this year, but were unable to get it during the blizzard period.

* * *

JAMES ADAMS, superintendent of the North Platte experimental substation, predicts that farmers and ranchers in the range country will be a little more careful, planting additional feed, as a result of the situation in which they found themselves "when the snows came." The long, cold and snow-laden winter, he points out, was hard on hay and roughage. Corn that has been piled out-of-doors, adds, contains a high percentage of moisture.

That this winter had made farmers and ranchers of this portion of the state definitely feed and conservation conscious is the fact that the substation is receiving an increased number of requests for information on the planting of grasses and the uses of fertilizer. Inquiries, Adams says, are coming from local people and from thruout the state. Interest in grasses and fertilizer definitely is on the increase, he states. Grasses will be used, he says, to hold soil and moisture, as well as to assure roughage feed.

* * *

LINCOLN COUNTY Agent Walter Spilker predicts that many farmers will plant more feed this year than last. He states definitely that all farmers and ranchers will make greater efforts next fall to get their hay, corn and other feed crops in early and give attention to the storage location in regard to accessibility.

Summer fallow wheat looks good. It's just beginning to come up, but what has been observed is alive. L. L. Zook, agronomist of the North Platte experimental substation says that wheat that got a good start in the fall, with sufficient moisture, and that which has not been hurt by ice has a good chance.

Much of the agricultural trend depends upon good weather in the near future.

* * *

THE WINTER has been hard on livestock and the calf crop is still problematical. One farmer reported the loss of nine calves out of 19. This is the only definite report of high loss to date.

Cattlemen are agreed that the calf crop will be affected and that some cattle will continue to die as the result of weakened conditions, especially if weather in the near furture is damp and cold. Another form of loss will be that of cattle falling prey to disease which they would throw off, if not in poor condition.

* * *

BANKERS HERE indicate an estimated 45 percent death loss and 10 to 15 percent body weight loss to cattle on the range. Brahmas fell as tho hit by a sledge hammer and suffered more than other breeds.

Sterility of bulls as a result of the bad winter is of great concern to local breeders and raisers. They'll hold off sale of bulls until sterility is determined.

The blizzard was less severe on the pig crop, which looks good; but dairy cattle production definitely is down.

One bright aspect is the fact that farm machinery and equipment is readily available—if the farmer has the price. Demand is not excessive, since farmers have been replacing equipment, used thruout the war years, for the past year or two.

A large operator anticipates a loss of 1,000 to 1,500 bushels from a 60-acre field of corn, which was yielding 50 bushels per acre.

TOPSY—34 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE—There might be mules older than Topsy, but there's none more gentle or faithful, said Fred Moorberg, Milford farmer, who has owned her since she was foaled in 1915. "I was offered $250 for her once but wouldn't sell her," he added, 'she's given me a lifetime of faithful service. She's gentle as a kitten and will go anywhere, something you can't say for all mules." Moorberg who said he hasn't worked Topsy for three years, wonders if there is a living mule that can match her record.

Storms Cause Many Accidents

An indirect result of the winter storms and the subsequent bad roads and slippery conditions has been a large number of farm accidents.

Typical was that suffered by John Reitz of near St. Edward, who was severely injured when his tractor upset. He had taken his son to the corner near their farm home to catch a school car and was returning home when the tractor hit a bad spot in the road and upset.

Reitz was pinned beneath the tractor for almost an hour before he was found. He suffered a broken pelvic bone and a hip injury.

Another such accident was that of Marvin Schwenk of Dannebrog who sustained a fractured pelvic bone and severe bruises when run over by his tractor during late February.

Schwenk was attaching a hayrack to the tractor when he slipped and fell beneath it, one wheel passing over him.

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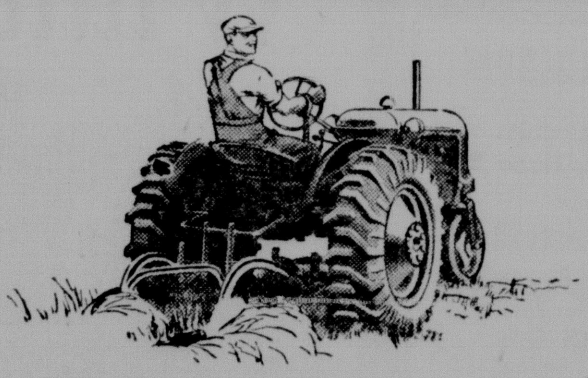
"POWER TRACS"



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NebraskaCanGrowTrees For Posts and Lumber

BY EARL G. MAXWELL.
Extension Forester
University of Nebraska

A large proportion of the trees planted each year by Nebraska farmers is for the purpose of wind protection—protection for the farmsteads, gardens, and crop land. Several million trees will be planted next spring for these and other purposes. Many Nebraska farmers might well consider the possibility of growing trees primarily for fence posts and for lumber. A great many fence posts that are now being used on Nebraska farms come in by train or truck from other states. Good, durable posts can be grown here. Osage Orange posts are tops for durability. Southeastern Nebraska farmers have in past years supplied thousands of Osage posts for use in the sandhills and other sections of the state. Osage hedge rows are each year being eliminated at an alarming rate. Some hedgerow removal is considered desirable by personnel of the soil conservation service, where it is necessary to adjust field boundaries and develop proper waterways. However, they recommend replanting of hedgerows on the new field boundaries, along the contour, because the hedge is valuable when used as field windbreaks, game refuges, and as a source of high-grade fence posts. Osage Orange seedlings are available thru the Clarke-McNary program and it is hoped that these will be planted next spring to replace some of those which have been destroyed.

* * *

BLACK LOCUST is another good fence post species that can be grown successfully in Nebraska. Inaccessible or overflow areas along streams usually are good sites for growing trees for post production. At times they may be planted on land unsuited to grain crop production. Some ranchers in the sandhills have planted Black Locust to stop blowouts. R. V. Warren of Blaine county, near Dunning, has been very successful in stabilizing blowouts by planting seedling Black Locust in rows across the blows. To prevent sandblasting of the little trees, he hayed the surface after the trees were planted with old stack bottoms.

Black Locust grow fast when conditions are favorable for tree growth and will grow to post size in a relatively short time. Black Locust for post production, should be closely spaced such as 4x8 or 6x8. A spacing this close is practical, however, only where there is above the average amount of moisture available.

* * *

THE PLANTING of Black Walnut for lumber particularly in eastern Nebraska offers good possibilities. Southeastern Nebraska is included in the important commercial Black Walnut range. Its commercial range includes the area where Black Walnut trees are found and are being cut in comparatively large numbers. Southeastern Nebraska has in the past furnished large quantities of good walnut logs. The income of walnut logs has been no small item in a good many instances. In 1943, 195 walnut trees were sold from a 75-acre tract on the Caleb Callam estate in Pawnee county for $11,600, and it was reported that in 1948, 255 more walnut trees were sold from this tract for $7,522.98. According to Farm Forester Wendell Harmon at Humboldt, all walnut trees 18 inches in diameter and under are being left to grow to larger size.

It is true these trees were old, some of them 80 years or perhaps older, but once established walnuts grow and increase in value at little expense on the part of the land owner.

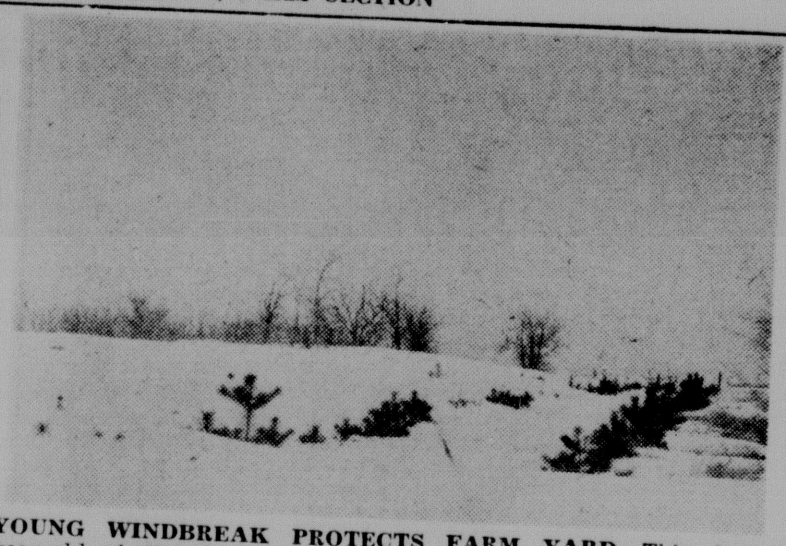
* * *

BLACK WALNUT trees thrive in rich well-drained soil where there is ample moisture. There are many such places in eastern Nebraska and more Black Walnut should be started in situations where they will do well.

A good method of starting Black Walnut is to plant the nuts in the fall. They must not be allowed to dry out, but must either be planted in the fall while they are still moist or be held over winter in a cool, moist condition and planted in early spring. It is suggested to remove the husks and plant about two inches deep. They could be husked this fall, mixed with moist sand in a box and buried a foot or so in the ground. Then the nuts could be planted in the spring.

The little trees, of course, need protection from livestock and must be either mulched or given some cultivation the first year or so to help them get started. A little pruning and shaping of the trees in their early life will help to improve them and increase their future commercial value.

The nut crop from Black Walnut is important also. Black Walnuts in the shell bring two or three dollars per bushel and the larger, thin shelled nuts from some of the select strains bring as much as five dollars.



YOUNG WINDBREAK PROTECTS FARM YARD—This four-year-old windbreak planting in Seward county earned its cost this winter by keeping the farmyard free of snowdrifts. The snow in the trees was from eight to 12 feet deep. The planting consists of a north row of Russian mulberry followed to the south with one of Chinese Elm, one of American Elm, one of Hackberry and three of Austrian Pine.

U. of N. Experts Offer Springtime Garden Tips

Spring is just around the corner and city and farm folks alike are itching to get their hands in the soil to have their early garden off to a good start.

Generally, University of Nebraska horticulturists recommend fall plowing, and large numbers of gardeners will have their soil already turned for the first time. There will be little seedbed preparation to do in the spring. The first frost-hardy vegetables in Nebraska are expected to be planted late this month if the season is favorable.

The garden, horticulturists say, should be plowed eight to ten inches deep if the soil is heavy. A depth of six to seven inches will do if the soil is heavy Reason for plowing in the fall, just before the freezes start, is to bring the surface cutworms and other insects so they will be killed by the cold weather. It also leaves the surface of the soil rough to catch the snow and increases the mellowing effect of freezing and thawing.

* * *

MANY FARMERS have been planning their vegetable garden all winter. That's a good idea, the horticulturists say. It saves time figuring out the plot and the vegetables to plant in the spring.

Vegetables, such as beets, cabbage, carrots, kohlrabi, lettuce, onions, turnips, parsley, peas, radishes, rutabagas and spinach, are not damaged by light frost and may be sown late in March or early April, depending on the season and the section of the state.

Most gardeners mark their rows with a line and a hoe. The soil, in most places of Nebraska, will be very moist this spring, and the horticulturists recommend planting seeds one to two inches deep. Soaking large seeds as beans and peas in warm water overnight helps germination if soil conditions are unfavorable.

The horticulturists say plenty of seed should be used to insure a perfect stand. It is better, they say, to sow the seed generously and thin out the plants than to sow sparingly and have vacant spaces left in the row.

* * *

BEST TIME for transplanting young plants, according to the horticulturists, is on a cloudy day or toward evening. The plants will establish themselves more readily than if transplanted when conditions are hot and windy. A piece of paper wrapped around the stem of each plant and extending an inch above and below the ground will protect the plant from cutworms.

As soon as the seed rows can be seen, the horticulturists say, cultivation should begin. It kills the weeds while they are small and keeps the soil in good condition. Cultivation should be repeated every week or ten days.

The garden experts suggest mulching soil between the rows with straw to conserve moisture in a plot used for vegetables. The mulch material prevents runoff and increases the amount of water absorbed from heavy rains.

At the experiment station in Lincoln, mulching has increased the yield of sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, egg plant and peppers from 25 to 30 percent. Crops which have not benefited from mulching include cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips, radishes, lettuce, sweet corn, peas and onions.

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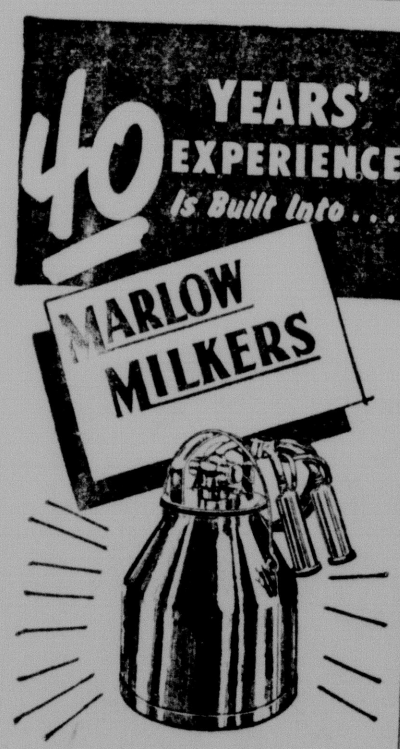

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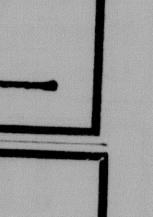

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Here Is How To Enjoy Making Your New Dress

YOUNG AND FAIR—Designed for the young and fair is this youthful frock that is bound to demand attention. The tiered skirt is full and in a dancing mood while the slim midriff gives you the new hand-span waist so popular for spring.

Pattern No. 3037 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 5⅛ yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Needle Arts Editor, P. O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb.

How to Break Even

If your hogs weigh 225 pounds, and you put 50 pounds more weight on them with $1.25 corn, here are the break-even prices, according to the USDA: With hogs at $18.75 now, you would have to get $18.22 when they weighed 275 pounds. If you get $20 at 225 pound weights, you would have to get $19.28 at 275 pounds to break even.

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BY HELEN ROCKE.
Extension Clothing Specialist, University of Nebraska.

As you think about that spring sewing are you anticipating the pleasure you are going to have in doing it, and the satisfaction of having those dresses and aprons ready when you need them? Or do you think about how jittery and worn out you will be before the job is done?

Let us assume you are going to have fun, and review the reasons why. You have done some planning beforehand and know that when you start to sew you can work for several hours without interruption. You have a comfortable place with good light, and you have arranged your equipment so you can save time and steps. Your sewing machine, a comfortable chair, iron, board and table are grouped together so you can move from one to the other with few steps.

* * *

IF YOU USE the dining table for cutting, have you tried covering it with a big piece of oilcloth, wrong side up? It makes a good non-skid surface and at the same time protects the table top from scratches. Some women keep a piece of oilcloth just for this purpose.

Right along with this idea is the one for pinning a towel around the leaf of the machine when you are stitching slippery or creepy material. In this case the towel supplies enough friction to keep the fabric from slipping out of hand as you stitch.

* * *

YOU HAVE probably spent some time studying your pattern. A good pattern has a guide for placing the pattern on the fabric, explanation of the markings on the pattern, and gives the steps in putting the pieces together. It is a "must" to know what the markings mean, and to check how much is allowed for seams.

Seam allowance varies with patterns made by different companies, so check to be sure, and use that measure in making your seams. When you are ready to stitch the seams you can set the seam or cloth guide on your machine the seam width from the needle. It is easy to keep seams straight and even that way, and the pieces of the garment you are making will fit together as they should.

Another important marking is the one indicating the grain or lengthwise and crosswise threads of the material. Many times this marking is a row of large perforations. Maybe you have made them easier to follow by placing a ruler, or the yardstick along the row and drawing a pencil line thru them and the entire length of the pattern piece. Making a dress is not going to be fun unless the pattern is correctly placed with the grain lines of the fabric.

* * *

A DRESS will fit and hang as it should, only when the pattern is accurately placed, pinned and the fabric cut along the pattern lines. Before placing the pattern you have learned to check the ends of your length of fabric to be sure they are straight. Torn edges will follow the thread of the fabric, but cut edges may need to be straightened by drawing a thread. Sometimes torn edges do not come together evenly at corners when the fabris is folded. Such fabric may be straightened by pulling gently in the direction of the short corner. You may need someone to help you with a long piece of fabric.

SUNBACK—Now is the time to plan on some pretty new clothes for summer hours spent out-of-doors. Shown today is a charming sunback dress for juniors that fits to perfection. There is a jaunty jacket for coverup.

Pattern No. 1772 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, dress, requires 3⅞ yards of 35-inch fabric; jacket, 1¾ yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Needle Arts Editor, P. O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb.

Send 25 cents today for the newest STYLIST—the spring and summer issue has special features, smart new frocks, original designs—free pattern printed inside the book.

Your good sharp shears will cut long, straight strokes so your pattern and fabric will stay smooth and your edges will be straight and even. A tracing wheel and dressmaker's carbon make for ease and speed in marking notches, darts and other construction points. Marking the center fronts and backs of blouses and skirts has helped you in putting the garments together and in fitting them.

* * *

HAVE YOU told your friends how much easier it is to thread a needle when you clip the thread diagonally? That nice point goes thru the eye of the needle more readily than the end which is cut straight across. You have found this equally true when threading the machine.

Then, I am sure these time savers are a habit with you. Before you start to stitch you are sure the bobbin thread has been brought up and thru the needle hole, and both the bobbin and needle thread are under the presser foot and to the back and left of the presser foot. Your stitching starts off smoothly with no loops or bunched thread on the under side.

* * *

WHEN YOUR row of stitching is finished, you stop with the take up lever of the machine at its highest point, lift the presser foot and remove your work by pulling it slightly to the back and left, then clip the threads. Your needle doesn't get unthreaded and the threads are in position to start the next row of stitching. These habits keep you sweet tempered and save a lot of time when you are stitching many seams.

You handle your fabric gently. You lift it carefully so that it does not pull and stretch out of shape.

When you stitch long or large pieces, you keep them folded so the weight of the fabric does not pull or stretch the bias edge. If you are doing hand sewing, or finishing, you let the weight of the fabric rest on a table, for the same reason.

Stitch In Time

Mr. Spriggins (gently): "My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button on his coat which the bullet struck."

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Mr. Spriggins: "Nothing, only the button must have been on."

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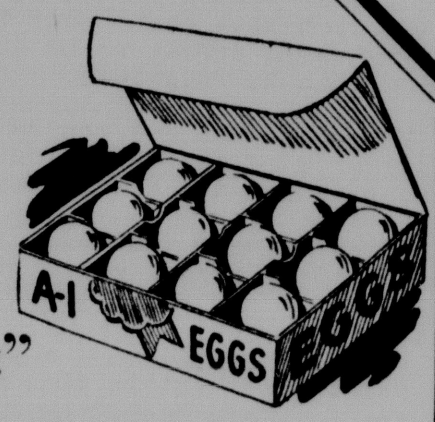

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March Memorandum

Lincoln, Neb. (Special) March 7, 1949

From 1941 to 1947 gross farm income in the United States rose more rapidly than costs. The situation changed in 1948. The decline in commodity prices during February this year causes apprehension that favorable net returns will be increasingly difficult to maintain. Operating procedures that brought large profits prior to 1948 easily can result in losses in 1949.

This overall appraisal of the situation does not mean that the farm outlook for 1949 is dark. It does mean that good management will be increasingly important in the struggle to keep expenses from outrunning income. Size of business, rates of production and efficiency in the use of feed, labor, and equipment are the factors to watch.

The long period of advancing prices has caused many producers to forget seasonal price trends. It is time to get production back on schedules that will permit sales at the time of year when prices usually are highest for the kind and grade of products rasied. Here are some procedures that successful farmers have found profitable:

1. The highest seasonal price for corn comes between July and September. It usually pays to sell early after a short crop and to hold until the latter part of the season after a large crop.

2. The hay price is highest between December and March.

3. Cattle prices have yearly highs and lows by grades. Feeder cattle usually sell at the lowest price in October and November. Common and medium grades of fat cattle should be pointed for the April and May market. Choice grain fed animals should be ready to go between September and December.

4. Hog prices show two seasonal peaks--one of short duration in the spring, usually in March or April, and another which is higher and more dependable in August and September. Sows should be bred early in May to raise fall pigs that will reach the market during the spring peak. Breed in October and early November for pigs that can be marketed in August and September. Better than average equipment is needed to follow this procedure.

5. Butterfat prices are highest between September and March. Dairy cows should be bred in November for fall freshening. Where the dairy enterprise is secondary to other lines of production, the cows can be milked in the winter when field work is not pressing and the calves will be large enough to go on pasture in the spring.

6. Egg prices rise rapidly from September to December and decline rapidly after March 1. The laying flock should be in full production from September to March. Start the chicks in February and crowd them for rapid growth so the pullets will be ready to go into the laying house in September. Cull heavily or sell the flock in the spring when egg prices sink to unprofitable levels.

It should be kept in mind that prices of meat animals follow consumer income very closely. While a considerable number of people are out of work, employment and weekly pay rolls are still at high levels. The demand for outdoor workers will increase in the spring. Government spending will take up a considerable part of the slack, if private industry does not call the men back to work. The result should be a stronger demand for meat.

CATTLE: The present record number of cattle on feed presents a problem to producers. Many of the animals were purchased in the autumn when prices were high. There is plenty of grain to carry the animals to a finish that correspond to their grade. For this reason selective selling would appear to be the most logical course of action. The following plan is suggested:

1. Market common and medium grades as soon as they have reached a fair degree of finish. Prices of animals of this type have not declined as much as for the better grades.

2. Carry animals that will finish in the good grades at least into the period of normal price increase, topping out the herds to take advantage of occasional strong market days as the animals reach slaughter finish.

3. Point light cattle that will finish in the good and choice grades for the July and August markets, when well-finished beef usually is scarce. It may be profitable to carry good to choice calves into the fourth quarter, but early sales usually bring the best price in a down market.

It may be a good time to buy cattle for summer grazing now, if feed is available to carry them until spring. Some cattle are being shipped out of the storm area because of the feed shortage. Losses there will leave pastures understocked and the demand for replacement animals will be strong.

SHEEP: The number of sheep on feed is lower than normal. Breeding flocks are low and further depletion because of storm losses is sure to result in a small lamb crop.

POULTRY AND EGGS: The season of low egg prices is approaching. Prices will remain near the support level.

DAIRY: The production and marketing administration has announced a support price of 59 cents a pound for butterfat.

Fluid milk prices are likely to be irregularly lower, particularly for manufacturing uses. The export demand for evaporated milk is not likely to be as strong as it has been in recent years. This does not mean that the dairy enterprise is unprofitable. Producers with good herds will continue to make money every week.

Stock Losses From Storm On Increase

(Continued from Page 1.)

begun as yet. Farm sales are the lowest he has seen them in the 25 years he has been in Custer county.

* * *

DAMAGE TO livestock from the winter's storms will be noticeable in the spring calf crop according to early calving reports from the sandhills region. Weak calves from emaciated cows have little chance of survival. Many instances of calves dying because of their weakened condition have been reported. Frost-bitten teats and udders are often said to prevent calves from getting proper nourishment.

A Cheyenne county farmer reported four dead calves born on his farm in the past two weeks. They were strong, well developed animals, he said, indicating that death had occurred within the last two or three weeks before birth. Warren Nelson, sales barn manager at Broken Bow predicted a 40 percent loss in the calf crop in that area.

* * *

THE COUNTRY roads are bad, and they are going to get worse before they get better, said County Agent Victor McClure of Thayer county. Farmers in that county are not worried about the wheat, he said, but the next few weeks could make a big difference especially where water is standing on the fields.

Cattle feeders "don't like to talk about" the 30-cent steers wallowing knee deep in the slush of their feedlots while the market creeps lower. Phelps County Agent W. C. Mackey said that many small feeders would unload but that the oldtimers would generally "ride it out."

Considerable brome and alfalfa would be planted in Phelps county this spring, Mackey said.

Irrigation? With water standing on much of the land farmers are not thinking much of irrigation right now, Mackey answered.

* * *

COUNTY AGENT W. A. Buchanan reported from Antelope county that they still have 20 inches of snow in the corn fields up there. Early calving is showing the effects of the blizzards in weak and dead calves. Many cows were weakened more than their appearance showed, cattlemen are convinced. It will be months before the real loss can be determined, according to Buchanan.

The feed situation in this area is easing somewhat. Ample hay is available in the area now that they can get to it. There is a shortage of concentrates and proteins however due to lack of transportation so far. The 60 inches of snow received during the winter in Antelope county is gradually melting but is still about a foot deep. The melting snow is soaking in the ground as there is little frost left. Roads here as elsewhere are bad and getting worse.

* * *

THE WHEAT is greening up in southern and southeastern counties, and reports of its condition are generally good. Raymond Russell, county agent of Saunders county, said the wheat there appears to be all right except where there is water standing on it. Pig farrowings have begun there with excellent results.

Russell reports many Saunders county farmers are getting ready to produce Grade A milk, and that there is a lot of interest in grass and legume plantings for spring.

* * *

DOWN IN Richardson county O. C. Hatch, vocational agriculture instructor in the Falls City schools dug up some wheat which had been under ice for two months and found that it all grew. Farmers generally are not worried much about winter kill.

Oats planting will not start for another two or three weeks, according to County Agent T. D. Aitken of Richardson county. Here, as in most parts of the state, germination tests on oats show extremely varying results. Aitken said samples from that county ran from zero to 99 percent germination, with 25 percent of the samples running from zero to 60 percent.

* * *

AITKEN ATTRIBUTES this poor showing to uneven ripening of last year's crop, too-early harvesting and improper handling of damp grain. Combined oats do not ripen properly like grain in the shock. Also, he said, some of the newer varieties do not ripen uniformly and the green grains cause heating which destroys germination.

Pig farrowing is under way with excellent results, Aitken said, reporting big litters of healthy, strong pigs. Electric brooders are cutting down pig losses to a great extent, he said.

And like reports from every other county, Aitken said, "The country roads have not yet started to get better."

Baby Feeding Tip

Slip some apple juice in baby's bottle. Scientists at Virginia Experimental Station have found that concentrated apple juice may be used successfully in making up a baby's formula. It's added at the rate of one part juice to 15 parts cow's milk, according to the farm magazine. The juice forms the soft curds recommended for easy digestion. Boiled or evaporated milk takes one part juice to 19 parts milk.

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New Methods Aid Poultry Production

BY J. H. CLAYBAUGH,
Extension Poultryman
University of Nebraska.

Modern machinery and labor-saving management practices are a challenge to youth. Motorized equipment and large scale production methods have glamorized many of the farm enterprises. They have been responsible for arousing the interest of farm young people in those enterprises where the disagreeable tasks have been reduced to the minimum. In most cases these call for large scale production methods. Lower production costs, and improved quality of the products must justify the extra expenditures.

On too many farms, modern equipment and improved methods have not been applied to the poultry enterprise. This may partially explain the lack of interest in poultry and eggs which are responsible for 9 to 12 percent of Nebraska's farm income. With the reduction in feed prices, farmers cannot long overlook the poultry enterprise which has returned an average of $2.15 worth of product for each dollar of feed cost. Some Nebraska egg and broiler producers are modernizing their equipment and methods. Chances are that many more farm families will make the poultry a major enterprise.

* * *

WHAT ARE the requirements? Large poultry units are required on most farms before labor saving practices and improved quality will result. Some of the Nebraska broiler growers who raise 2,000 broilers in one of the 20x100 feet army barracks using six gas burning brooder stoves, running water, built up litter, and with a feed storage bin within the house are reducing labor costs. They now raise the question, "Can one man take care of 10,000 or 16,000 chickens?" In rooms that are 40 feet wide and 100 feet long, even greater labor economies may be possible.

There are several poultry houses in Nebraska where from 500 to 1,000 layers are kept confined in one room. There are two houses where more than 5,000 hens are kept under one roof. These rooms may be 40 feet square or 30 by 100 feet.

* * *

SOME OF THE means used to obtain labor economies are listed as follows: Doors may be wide enough to permit tractor and spreader to be driven into the building. Roosts may be near the front of the building and carriers used to transport cleanings out thru the windows. Screened in roosts are used as a means of protecting the health of the hens, keeping eggs cleaner, and reducing the labor of cleaning oftener than twice a year. Built up litter is used and the house is cleaned but once or twice during a year. Running water is a necessity to labor efficiency. The water supply tanks may be barrels filled by a hose from the main supply. The feed supply may be stored in overhead bins and taken from a spout or in an adjoining room or in covered barrels or tanks that may be filled by a truck driving past the windows.

Litter carriers may be pushed along as the attendant fills the feed troughs and gathers eggs. When brooding coops are needed, they are placed near the nests. The number of feed troughs is sufficient to hold a full day's feed supply and allow the most timid pullet a place to eat. Results are reduced labor and higher average egg prices due to the quality of the eggs marketed.

* * *

THESE IMPROVED practices will make large laying flocks or broiler production practical on that portion of Nebraska farms where present buildings can be remodeled or new ones built, where the labor supply is sufficient to devote needed attention to such projects and where the right amount of "chicken-mindedness" can be attained.

Many of these methods are also practical with smaller units. These methods of improving quality of our eggs and broilers are necessary if Nebraska is to maintain its present poultry population and income.

RURAL SCHOOLS ELECTRIFIED—Present REA expansion will bring electricity to 15 rural schools in Jefferson county. Dry Branch school district No. 51, one of the oldest rural schools in Jefferson county, located in the hills on Dry Branch south of Fairbury, is being wired for electric lights. The old kerosene lamp and its wall bracket, shown in top center of picture, will be coming down. Left to right in picture: standing is Lois McCord, the teacher; back row, Donald Bloyd, Cecil Holland Karen Janssen, Shirley Burrious, and Glenda Colgrove; front row, Curtis Bennett, Bill Burrious, Steven Bloyd and Judy Janssen. The first school on Dry Branch was in 1869 or 1870 in a dugout. Miss McCord's people, the Welchs and the McCords, saw the development of the school from the dugout to the present. Four generations of her people have lived in the hills on Dry Branch experiencing the use of kerosene lamps. She was of the third generation of her family to attend school here. Her mother taught in this school.

No Cause for Alarm

"Look heah, Rastus, you all know what you're doin' You goin' away for the week end and there ain't a stick of wood cut for de house."

"Well, what you all whinin' about, womin? I ain't takin' de axe am I?"

Jefferson Stock Shows Improvement

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP). (Special). Getting out from under cover of the ice has been a great relief to the farmers of Jefferson county. Stock has shown a remarkable improvement in a short time.

The farmers suffered in more ways than one during the icy conditions. They experienced one of the heaviest drain on their feed and hay. Some stock lost the young in falling on the ice and some good stock was injured and cut by falls and the sharp ice.

* * *

ALFALFA IS SENDING up new leaves and the wheat is greening up. It is believed that wheat and alfalfa are not hurt except in places where water stood and froze. These spots show up brown. It is too early to tell the whole story. The farmers say it's the spring freezes that do the dirty work.

A HAPPY DAY is in store for 325 farmers in Jefferson county who are to experience electricity in their homes for the first time, according to the Fairbury REA office. The REA is stringing 170 miles of lines to bring lights and many conveniences to the farm folks. This is bringing lights into the hills of south central part of the county which was among the first land to be settled by the pioneers and the last to receive electricity. With this stretch of lines every section of the county will be pretty well covered with electricity.

Rural school districts No. 2, 22, 58, 51, 63, 72, 86 and 27 will soon have electricity according to Harold Schenk, REA manager here.

Thanks to Bill Macdonald

Over $11,000 in prizes

will be awarded at the close of KFAB's big Farm Service Contest. Gigantic prize list includes new 1949 2-ton Dodge "job-rated" truck equipped with Obeco livestock and grain combination body, worth over $3,300, a pair of $1,200 genuine Chinchillas, Dempster Farm Water System, and over half-a-hundred other prizes for the farm and home.

To enter this big contest commemorating Bill Mac's 23 years in radio, just write in 50 words or less "What KFAB Farm Service program I listen to most and why," and mail to KFAB.

KFAB FARM PROGRAMS DAILY
Markets ..... 6:10 am
Down to Earth ... 6:30 am
Weather News .. 7:30 am
Weather News .. 12:30 pm
This Farming Business ..... 12:35 pm
Markets ..... 12:45 pm
SATURDAYS
4-H Clubs ..... 11:30 am
Weather Bureau .. 11:55 am
The Farm Week .. 12:15 pm
Farm Facts & Fun. 1:00 pm

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES IN THIS BIGGEST OF ALL RADIO FARM SERVICE CONTESTS IS MIDNIGHT, MARCH 19. MAIL YOUR ENTRY TODAY!

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KFAB 50,000 WATTS CBS

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THE BACKBONE TIRE WITH EXTRA BRACED LUG BARS
EXTRA TRACTION—EXTRA LONG WEAR

- NEW IMPROVED DESIGNS
- EXTRA BRACED LUG BARS
- TRIPLE BITE—3 PR. LUGS
- BACKBONE HOLDS ON RIDGES
- OPEN CENTER—SELF CLEANING

Save 25% DECIDE NOW AND

WE'LL BUY YOUR OLD TIRES

TERMS—NO MONEY REQUIRED AND ONE YEAR TO PAY

YOU SAVE TO $57.18 ON A SET

ALL SIZES ON SALE, WRITE FOR PRICES NOT LISTED BELOW

400-19 NOW $9.86 550-16 NOW $10.76
NEW DESIGN 10-28 PRICE $54.85 IS NOW ON SALE AT $41.14
NEW DESIGN 11-28 PRICE $62.60 IS NOW ON SALE AT $46.95
NEW DESIGN 11-36 PRICE $71.70 IS NOW ON SALE AT $53.78
NEW DESIGN 11-38 PRICE $79.85 IS NOW ON SALE AT $59.89
PLUS EXCISE TAX

STOP THAT COSTLY SLIPPAGE—BRING IN THOSE OLD TIRES OR CALL 2-1275 AND OUR SERVICE TRUCK WILI PICK UP AT YOUR FARM

24 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE AT THE

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2-1275 At the US Royal Sign 13th & L

Washington Memorandum

Washington D. C. (Special) March 7, 1949

The Pick Sloan plan for development of the Missouri basin is under heavy attack in Washington. Legislation for a Missouri valley authority, on the TVA pattern, introduced last week, may receive strong support in the senate, despite the opposition of Sen. Hugh Butler and Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska.

The MVA bill, sponsored by 14 senators, including two republicans, calls for a five-man board to operate the authority. Governors of the 10-state basin area would be relegated to a special committee on state-federal relations. Labor, agriculture, industry and government agencies would be represented on an advisory board.

MVA advocates are finding handy ammunition in the Hoover commission task force report on natural resources. The task force is highly critical of the Pick-Sloan plan, and charges that inter-agency coordinating groups such as that at Lincoln are ineffectual.

Observers in Washington look for a knock-down, drag-out battle between MVA and Pick-Sloan forces. It is doubtful that the issue will be finally settled at this session of congress.

Agriculture department officials are sitting on a hot one that threatens to blast them sky-high if the problem isn't solved soon.

In the middle of the boiling internal dispute is the production and marketing administration whose employes make up about half of the department's job-holders. Farm organization leaders, and even some USDA officials themselves, are privately charging the PMA with making a grab for power.

The farm bureau openly charges that federal, state and county PMA committeemen are trying to stampede Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan and "pressure congress into supporting an unsound program of rigid price supports."

Some PMA employes, says the Farm Bureau, are apparently "succumbing to the delusion that their job is to represent farmers in matters of national legislation."

The bureau is on record in favor of lower-level flexible farm price supports starting in 1950. The PMA, at a conference last year, took its stand in favor of continued high supports with additional crop controls if needed to keep prices up.

There are growing indications that Agriculture Secretary Brannan may knock some heads together in an effort to end the dispute over PMA.

In a recent report, he urged publicly, for the first time, the consolidation of soil conservation service and PMA's conservation payments program. That is an improvement long sought by officials, but they have been balked by differences on which agency should run the show.

Under Brannan's proposal neither one would "take over" the other. They would be used in an entirely new setup.

Brannan admits that is easier said than done, but points out that if the agencies can be "properly integrated" conservation work can be speeded up and made more effective.

Is the five-year downtrend in cattle and calve numbers being reversed? USDA livestock experts hope so. Their latest figures are encouraging. Present numbers are about one percent more than a year ago. That isn't much to go on. But it is the breakdown of the figures that interests them.

Altho dairy cattle numbers are down two percent, the number of beef cows and heifers is almost 26½ percent of this year's total inventory--an unusually high percentage. Officials are interpreting that as a strong sign that stockmen are out to produce big calf crops.

Despite the severe storms, USDA livestock authorities still look for total meat supplies this year to be about the same as last. Sheep and lamb numbers are continuing their long-time decline, but hog numbers are up four percent above last year. Spring and fall pig crops are to be 10 to 15 percent larger than in 1948.

The Truman administration is probably going to be forced to readjust its sights on labor legislation.

That goes for wage-hour changes, as well as the bitter Taft-Hartley issue. Most farm groups set up a big howl when a bill was proposed in the house to extend minimum wages to workers on farms with more than three or four full-time hands. The same bill would boost the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents per hour.

A bitter debate is anticipated before the issue is settled. When the smoke has cleared, say farm leaders here, farm employers probably will continue to be exempt from hourly wage minimums that apply in industry.

Legislation to divorce extension service and the Farm Bureau has been introduced in congress by Sen. Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma democrat and senate agriculture committee chairman.

Farmer Union leaders here charge that there "are evidences that county agents in Nebraska do organize Farm Bureaus, altho the law does not require it."

Farmers Union spokesmen will push for passage of the Thomas bill at this session of congress. National Grange officials prefer action by the state. But say they will push for a federal divorce if necessary.

Corn Acreage Unchanged?

Some early guesses put the 1949 corn acreage at the same figure as last year. And the 1949 corn carry-over at 700 million bushels, or the largest in history. However, an increase in livestock feeding could reduce this carry-over.

Storage Big Problem

There may be 400 million bushels of grain next fall for which there is no storage space. Farmers, co-op elevators, terminal warehouses and everybody else will have to build like mad this summer to begin to handle the supply.

Profitable 'Waste'

Remember that research is bound to "waste" money. Of 20 lines of investigation, 19 may fail to lead to anything useful. Yet nobody knows, to begin with, which of the 20 will pay off. To find one good method, you may have to try out all 20.

Have You Read?

BOOKS THAT GIVE ADVICE TO SPRING GARDENERS.

Farnham, R. B., "Grounds For Living." Practical advice for planting lawns, trees and gardens.

Jenkins, Dorothy H., "Annual Flowers From Seed Packet To Bouquet." Advice on growing annuals with chapter on their use.

Patterson, Sterling, "Be Your Own Gardener." How to make, maintain and find satisfaction in intimate flower gardens.

Rockwell, Frederick F. "10,000 Garden Questions Answered." Answers for the puzzled home gardener.

Fox, Helen. "Gardening For Good Eating." For the home vegetable gardener with a number of recipes for cooking vegetables.

Blair, Edna. "Good Garden." A practical book for the vegetable gardener.

These and books on other gardening interests may be borrowed from your local library or requested from the Nebraska Public Library Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska.

Keep Windows Clean

Dirty windows may shut out half of the light in the poultry or hog houses.

Quiz-a-Majig Answers

Don't read this until you have checked your knowledge of farming and farm terms by checking the Farm Quiz-a-Majig on Page 6.

1. (B) is correct, a fresno is a scraper with a long handle which will throw you over the barn if the scraper blade gets stuck and the pulling power isn't released at once.
2. (A). It is said that the invention of the moldboard plow was the most important step in the settlement of the west as it enables farmers to turn over the native sod and to more easily prepare the soil for planting crops.
3. (B) such as oats sown with brome grass.
4. (A) a condition which often seriously damages winter wheat in the spring.
5. (C). This is particularly necessary in the case of winter wheat as a good crop does not result unless the plants properly stool.
6. (B). Inbreeding can result in fixing both desirable and undesirable traits in animals. Most breeding programs involve inbreeding within certain limits and under proper planning and management.

Don't Overdo It

When vegetables are to be steamed only enough boiling water is added to supply steam during the cooking.

SHOP BY MAIL

700 NEW BUTTONS $1

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful buttons—all colors, designs and sizes. You can have dozens of "sets" for dresses, etc. These are "left over" stocks of large manufacturers who make buttons for the makers of expensive bleuses, dresses, shirts and other fine garments. The biggest bargain ever offered. $1 C.O.D. plus postage. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman. If not pleased, return package for money back. Pin a dollar bill to this ad and I will send the package prepaid. Grandma Goodwin, Department 187 Girard, Illinois.

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—that awakens sluggish circulation and relaxes tired, aching muscles of the back, legs, feet, etc. Fine for the scalp and brings tingling muscle tone to face, chin, neck, arms, thighs, hips, and calves, while reducing. Plugs into any AC outlet.

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Now! Everyone from 8 to 80 can enjoy America's most popular pastime in comfort at home with this amazing new Kardball Baseball Board Game. Thrill to all the plays of Big League Baseball.

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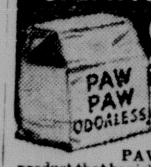

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LENT SPECIAL NO. 8

30 lbs. Canadian Lake Winnipeg Wall-eyed Pike Fillets, glazed, boneless, ready to cook.

30 lbs. Alaskan Halibut Steaks, glazed, ready to cook.

60 lbs. Net of fish, packed in lined containers with dry ice.. $36.00

30 lbs. Net of fish, one-half of each above, packed in lined containers with dry ice..... $19.00

Frozen Delivery Guaranteed Your Express Office

WRITE FOR COMPLETE CATALOG Containing other specials, and prices on frozen, smoked, salted, pickled fish, also lutefish, oysters and other sea foods.

FRADET FISH COMPANY Front Street West Fargo, North Dakota

ART NEEDLE **FOR PUNCH WORK**

Makes Dresser Scarfs, Pillow Tops

This unusual needle now enables you to make beautiful, lustrous dresser scarfs, hand bags, pillow tops, wall hangings, etc., at home, office or during leisure time, easily. Use yarn or wool or cotton. Instructions for use are included. You also get a stamped pattern on muslin cloth 18" square. As quantity is limited, suggest you get your order in today.

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1 STAMPED PATTERN..... $1.00

National Products Co., 2-49 Ann St. Le Center, Minn.

Farm Life Vastly Changed During Storms

Well-Filled Cellars are Lifesavers

BY MRS. BERT PIPER.

Bloomfield, Neb.

(Editors note: This interesting account of the non-stop blizzard of 1948-49 was contributed by Mrs. Piper from their farm near Bloomfield. The pictures of the chicken rescue operation were received from Mrs. Sam E. West and were taken on their farm southeast of Wauneta.)

The Nov. 17-18 storm was really kind of fun—afterward. Most of us, even those in our 50's couldn't remember ever seeing so much snow. When our club had its December meeting we had a great time exchanging experiences. Now that it was over, it would be something to tell about about in the years to come.

Little did we know what was ahead. For some of us that gathering was our only outside contact for weeks. (In fact I should begin sprouting roots soon). The road opened up by the county snow plow, drifted shut in a few days. The mailman went thru the Thursday before Christmas for the last time—and then we had to put a box out for our mail as our mail box was completely covered up.

* * *

CHRISTMAS festivities were out; not even a program at the district school. Fortunately we had in our one trip to town got our Christmas tree and extra treats so Christmas at home was as lovely as ever with a big tree and silver white decorations, a turkey and trimmings. All thru the month we listened to the Christmas carols and Santa Claus programs. The day itself was so beautiful, sparkling clear, with a clean white silent world all around us, it gave us a cleansed, purified feeling.

Then came the January storm. And another, and another. The men put in their days shoveling paths which all too often drifted full overnight. The little black kitty died, one of the gray cats slipped out of the barn and froze her ears one night. The runt pig fell into the tank and drowned. All the pigs wandered at will for fences around the building were drifted over. Chores were no longer a morning and evening, but an all-day job. The clothesline and wash-house were almost covered so every few days Myrtle and I washed out a few things saying, "Next week we'll do the big wash." "Next week" still seems a long way off.

* * *

THE RELENTLESS fury of the winter stunned us. Elemental needs, the easy fulfillment of which we had taken for granted, became olr chief concern. How long would the fuel supply last? Would the oats straw by the barn hold out? We were glad we had raised lots of potatoes and filled the cellar shelves with fruits and vegetables.

We missed the daily mail. But we live only two and a half miles from town so the men managed to make the trip by team about once a week. They took the wagon the first time but the narrow tires cut down too deep, the glaze on the snow broke thru with the horses so that their legs bled. Other neighbors went in and a hard-packed winding trail thru the fields made it a little easier for the horses. Some from long distances drove four-horse teams, several going together always armed with scoops and shovels. Mostly the men walked for the wagon box would be full of egg coses and cream can. One young man made a sled and immediately stepped up in neighborhood popularity. Some one dug up an old pair of bobs. But ah! no sleigh bells. And many travelled, as the Swedes say, "by the horses of the apostles," pulling hand-sleds. We found it fascinating to watch the young man teacher glide easily over the drifts on skis, a novelty around here.

* * *

MYRTLE AND I wondered what it was like in town. Dad remarked, "You'd just laugh to see the strange outfits folks have rigged up to get there in." He and Richard once went in on the sled Richard hauls water on, really a sort of raft of boards. The stores were accommodating, opening up any time. Then the mayor took drastic action. He was a doctor, had a list of 14 expectant mothers in the rural areas, so knew something had to be done. We heard he got in touch with the legislature, our governor, senator and congressman. Indeed, he was in a mood to call on the president or the U. N. if necessary! Anyway we were classed as a disaster area and soon bulldozers, weasels and airplanes appeared on the scene. One little red plane with skis used to come so close to our hilltop house that we'd involuntarily duck! Of course, we always had to watch it! A weasel went by one day, bouncing gaily over the snow. Finally, the bulldozer went by our place. The man ate dinner with us, our first company for weeks. He didn't know how near he came to being hugged! He told us they had run into drifts 35 feet deep north of Bloomfield. "The truckers in town are about to cut each others' throats." Evidently the storms affected everybody's business, not just the farm folks.

* * *

THE ROAD OPENED, Richard took his cream to town in the car. An hour after he got home the roads were blocked. A few days later when they reopened the road, the same thing happened again, a vindictive wind blowing up one of the all-too-frequent ground blizzards. We were more or less resigned to it by this time.

Dad said, "It's a wonder Richard doesn't blow up." But he didn't. I think he has been everlastingly grateful he came back from the war. He felt too, as a neighbor put it: "Guess the Big Boss is going to show us we can't always have our own way."

Frankly we had nothing to complain of and much to be thankful for. Nevertheless, one developed a sort of tension similar to that felt during the war. The continual news of the troubles and tragedies of the western areas got under our skin, as they say.

* * *

WE KNEW the isolation and long distances of that ranch country. Dad had been a cowboy out there in the 90's. We knew how those people felt about their stock, how heavily their losses weighed on them, not just their pocketbooks but their hearts.

Around here farms were smaller and most people had shelter for their animals, (tho we did hear about one man whose fall pigs had all their tails frozen off). It was the long duration of the storms that hurt them for all available feed was being rapidly used up, and always too there was the fear of accident, sickness, or fire.

How welcome then, the huge trail-opening army bulldozers! For us the word "army" will forever have a new meaning for we know it can save us well as destroy.

* * *

DURING THESE days when we have been shut away from normal social contacts, we have had much time to think. Of course the radio has been company—and how thankful we are that the REA came along before this winter did! Good lights and entertainment at the touch of the finger have helped a lot. But we discovered there are many radio programs we don't care for. After the 10 o'clock evening news there is nothing but dance bands. Personally I'd like to have some good hymns and Bible reading before going to bed in place of all that rattle-bang stuff. In fact why couldn't there be a continual program of this type? Why couldn't all the churches unite and own a station (or network) for this purpose? Certainly our best music and literature have grown out of religion.

* * *

WE HAVE MORE time to read—and less to read. Then suddenly we find buried treasure in a new gift book, Halley's pocket Bible handbook which throws new light on Bible passages. We begin to read the Bible, chapters, even books at a time. How much more interesting and understandable it is read this way.

The power goes off for a day or two, Dad and I reminisce. He can remember the Blizzard of '88, declares that for furious concentrated intensity its like has never been seen, not even this winter.

The days go by as much alike as peas in a pod. We shamelessly listen to the telephone conversations and agree with the woman who says, "I get so mixed up on these days. I baked Friday because all day I thought it was Saturday." (Lots of home-baked bread this winter!) Well, we wonder ourselves sometimes whether it is yesterday, today or tomorrow. "My goodness, you and Ed must be getting pretty well acquainted this winter, aren't you? Nobody else to talk to or look at." "I never did get caught up on my mending before" one lady declares.

* * *

SOMETIMES we just sit and look out of the window at our pure peaceful world. Remembering the dust storms of '35-'40 we think this is preferable. We are glad the big drifts are back of the house, leaving the front clear so we can still see for miles over the countryside. Toward evening the hill shadows to the south are blue, to the east faintly lavender.

Everyday we see sundogs. One morning the sun has a double circle around it and at the top another half circle with the ends turned up. We have read of this phenomenon in the far north. Are we entering a glacial age? Certainly this snow is like ice in places, the way it has put the county's snow plows out of commission.

The moon, too, presents a strange picture one night with a huge ring around it and moondogs at each side from which another complete circle branches off at right angles, paralleling the horizon.

And one night Richard calls us out to see the vivid, deeply-pink streamers of the aurora borealis overspreading all the northern sky.

We will not forget these sights. We will always remember this winter. It has been as if the Creator gently laid His hand upon the lips of our good Mother Earth and said, "Be still and know that I am God."

FEEDING THE CHICKENS—Each morning for a week in January it was necessary to dig out the chicken house on the Sam West farm six miles south and two miles east of Wauneta. The chickens were fed thru this door near the roof and a light was put in so they could see to eat.

CHICKENS RESCUED—This is the way Sam West eventually dug into his chicken house after the blowing stopped so he could take the chickens to another building. The chicken house, 32 feet long by 12 feet wide and 12 feet high, was completely covered by snow four to six feet deep over the roof.

Clean Out Chimneys

Clogged chimneys are a fire hazard. Chimneys where wood or coal is burned should be cleaned about twice during the season. They can be burned out with compounds that are on the market. The burning out should be done when the roof is wet or covered with snow. Spark arresters will protect dry roofs against chimney sparks.

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ACT NOW!

- For *Drum-lot savings*, ask about Wards price-guarantee contract plan today!

- In 55-gal. or two 30-gal drums ..... 62c gal.
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USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN!

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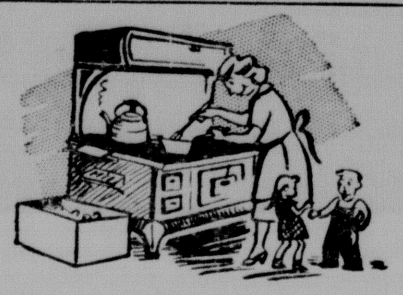


By Helen S.

Six weeks of being snowed-in-town for the week ends, made going home a special treat. Blizzard-experienced eyes however, of the older youngsters scanned he questionable skies anxiously.

"It just can't seem to clear up, can it?" questioned Walter dubiously.

"What does the weather report say?" querried Mary Jo, looking for a bright spot.

"Drop in temperature and increasing winds," answered Dad in the familiar radio manner. "But no snow," he added, at the immediate drop in countenances. "If it starts to snow, I'll bring you right back in."

* * *

WE HAD become a family of serious involvements, not only of school assignments and piano practices but the addition of flute, clarinet, trombone, baton, and band practice schedules. Now the most recently coveted basketball practice, had been added!

It was a merry Jeep ride. The first half mile was on the highway but ended abruptly with a sudden jerk to the left informing the uninformed we had now taken to the fields.

"Guess where we are now!" was the game, as the kids strove to see familiar landmarks on which to base their confident assertions of knowing exactly where they were. Fields were crossed, and the familiar road of other days was recrossed. Familiar farm homes were passed on unfamiliar sides giving them their new look and, on a knoll, before a desperate plunge thru a ditch back to the trail road, Dad stopped.

* * *

"THERE THEY come! That's the Cats that are opening the road. That's Operation Snowbound!

To a man they rose, dislodging unceremoniously the second story riders in the double-header seating arrangement adopted for the ride.

"Well, what are they doing?"

"Why are they going back and forth?"

"I can see a road they've already opened, why don't they go on?"

"Gosh, they'll never get to our place."

"When do you think they'll make it?"

"Your guess is as good as mine," replied a wily father. "Sit down." And with a lurch we were off.

* * *

THE NEXT stop was home.

"Well, why are we stopping out here?" someone questioned.

"This is as far as we go—we walk from here, follow me," and Dad took off on a drift over the garden fence, or where we hope the garden fence to be, and we followed angling down across the garden drifts to the house.

"I had to scoop this door out from the outside," proudly commented Dad as we single-filed into the kitchen and home.

* * *

BULLDOZERS, Cats, and Diesels were heady conversational topics that night as the country telephone line recorded their progress.

The manipulator of the first bulldozer, breakfasted with us the next morning when his trouble-shooter came in to phone for repairs. Dressed well for his job he voiced no complaint at the 8 to 8 night shift, eight hours of which had been spent bucking and opening only a half mile. They both grinned as they spoke of the night before in the sandhills north of Irwin when they had been piloted thru the seas of snow by one of the ranchers.

"I **never** knew where we were after we left that first place—but it was the darndest thing the way we'd always hit a gate when we came to a fence. I don't see how we did it. Couldn't see a thing all night but snow." But he never was lost.

"That's a tribute, if I ever heard one," thought Mamma who invariably took the wrong trail in broad daylight with all sandhill landmarks in evidence.

* * *

THE NEXT NIGHT Dad took his turn with the two follow-up Cats that were opening side roads into farm houses, and needed feed, and fuel supplies. At four a. m. powerful lights and rumblings that shook the house signaled their arrival.

"Get us something hot," called Dad at the door. "We're froze to death." The thermometer read 10 below.

"What in the world to fix in a hurry?" wondered Mamma stumbling out of the bedroom, ending up with coffee, hot cereal, buttered toast, and preserves and thank goodness a cake that had been baked the night before for such an emergency.

* * *

"NICE BOYS, weren't they?" said Mamma when Dad returned after turning them over to the next neighbor-guide.

"Yes, and it's been a terrible night. I've walked a hundred miles trying to keep warm. When they changed shifts they greased everything and then they had orders to open the mail road there at the corner. It was a bear cat," and, having summed up the night's work, he grabbed the milk pails to go chore.

Days later Dad saw one of the men in town.

"Well, you made it back, I see," he commented. "How far did you get?" thinking of the vastness of the ranch country to the south and the desperately cold nights.

"Tto Hell and back!", grinned the chap.

* * *

OPERATION SNOWBOUND did a wonderfully humane service for western Nebraska with a value hard to estimate, just as the disastrous effects of this blizzard season will be hard to compute for some time to come. Not only is the calf crop involved, but vitality losses to all stock, whether on feed, or plain wintering.

An item from a ranch county correspondent in the local paper yesterday states, "The loss of livestock hasn't been as great as one would think considering everything the stock has gone thru, altho nearly every rancher has lost a few head. Lots of the cattle are getting pneumonia now. Ranchers have lost more from that than they did in the blizzard."

To Walter the big tragedy was the loss of the entire guinea flock that we've enjoyed over the years; to Mary Jo it was the loss of a gentle, young, pure-white milk cow, fresh for the first time last summer.

"I don't know why she died," said Dad. "She didn't freeze, she just gave up. She was down all right but I never thought she'd be dead when I got back with help to get her up."

* * *

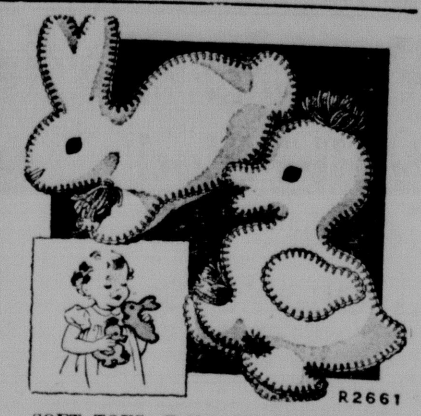
AND MAMMA, looking to the lowness of the lard larder mourned the loss of the fat porker that slid or was pushed by other stock into a drifted water tank.

Things I didn't know till now: That the value of a strawstack as a protected place for cattle to lie down can equal its value as food—which I'd always thought straw stacks were for.

Farm Calendar

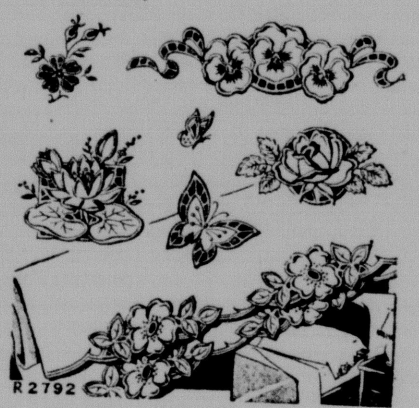
March 5-12—National 4-H Club week.
March 8—Poultry improvement day, York.
March 9—Rural homemaker, recognition, Fremont.
March 10—Rural homemaker recognition, Norfolk.
March 10—National pasture, forage, livestock conference, Omaha.
March 12—Four-H achievement day, North Platte.
March 14—Sheep management and wool meeting, Gage county.
March 14—Livestock conservation day, McCook.
March 15—Sheep management and wool meeting, Fillmore county.
March 15—Livestock conservation day, Scottsbluff.
March 16—Sheep management and wool meeting, Merrick county.
March 17—Sheep management and wool meeting, Butler county.
March 17—Livestock conservation day, O'Neill.
March 17—District irrigation meeting, York.
March 17—Irrigation meeting, Ogallala.
March 18—Livestock conservation day, Grand Island.
March 18—Farm and Home Booster Program, Weeping Water.
March 18—Irrigation Clinic, Hastings.
March 21—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Hastings.
March 21—Sheep management and wool meeting, Antelope county.
March 22—Sheep management and wool meeting, Stanton county.
March 23—Rural Homemaker Recognition, McCook.
March 23—Sheep management and wool meeting, Pierce county.
March 24—Rural Homemaker Recognition, North Platte.
March 24—Sheep management and meeting Douglas county.
March 25—Sheep management and wool meeting, Washington county.
March 28—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Beatrice.
March 28—Sheep management and wool meeting, Dodge county.
March 29—Sheep management and wool meeting, Dodge county.
March 29-30—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale, Columbus.
March 30—Sheep management and wool meeting, Adams county.
March 30—Livestock Conservation day, Sioux City.
March 31—Sheep management and wool meeting, Dawson county.
March 31—Livestock Conservation day, Omaha.
March 31-April 1-2—Midwest Conference on Rural Life and Education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
April 1—Sheep management and wool meeaing, Scottsbluff county.
April 7—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Grand Island.
April 11-13—Nebraska FFA Convention, Omaha.
April 14—Rural Homemaker Recognition, O'Neill.
April 18—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Valentine.
April 22—Feeders Day, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
May 1-7—National Home Demonstration Week.
May 2-4—Radio Farm Directors, Washington, D. C.
May 2—District Black and White Show, North Platte.
May 3—District Black and White Show, Aurora.
May 5—District Black and White Show, Falls City.
May 4—District Black and White Show, Seward.
May 6—District Black and White Show, Arlington.
May 7—Statewide Black and White Show, place to be announced.
May 5—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Omaha.
May 14—Jersey Breeders Association spring dairy show, Milford.
May 24—Milking Shorthorn Breeders Association spring show, southeastern Nebraska.
May 26—Milking Shorthorn Breeders Association spring show, northeastern Nebraska.
May 30—June 3—4-H Club Week, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
June 4-11—Boys State, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
June 15-22—National 4-H Club Camp, Washington, D. C.
July 7-9—American Association of Agricultural College Editors, Cornell university, Ithaca, New York.
July 29-30—National Duroc Congress, Lincoln.
Aug. 1-2—Hampshire Type Conference, Omaha.
Oct. 2-7—Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show, Omaha.
Oct. 23-27—Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27-28—Feeder Calf Show and Sale, Omaha.
Oct. 27-28—Feeder Cattle Show, Chicago.
Nov. 1-3—State Council of Home Extension Clubs, Hastings.
Nov. 5-12—National 4-H Achievement Week.
Nov. 27 to Dec. 1—National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

ONE-YARD APRON—Pattern No. R 2627. You'll be surprised at how easy it is to make this cover-up apron from one yard of material. Cut in one piece, the darts made the fitting. Outline scallops with gaily colored bias tape and applique pretty flowers on bib and pockets for delightful trimming. Pattern envelope No. R 2627 contains material requirements, tissue pattern for adjustable size apron, tracing for applique designs and complete finishing directions.



SOFT TOYS—Pattern No. R 2661. These cute soft toys are just right for very small hands to hold. They can be pulled or thrown without any ill effects. Easy to make and inexpensive, too, these toys can be made from scraps of flannel or blankets. Pattern envelope No. R 2661 contains tracing pattern for 2 animals, complete sewing directions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

ONE-YARD CHARMER—Pattern No. R 2788. This cleverly styled and delightful embroidered blouse is a wardrobe asset to be sure. Easy sewing, even for the beginner, the blouse requires only one yard of material in the smaller sizes. Pattern envelope No. R 2788 contains hot-iron transfer for embroidery, material requirements and all sewing instructions, tissue pattern in size 14, 16 and 18. Please specify size when ordering.

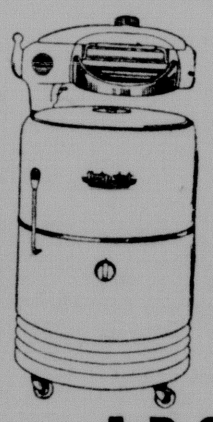


CUTWORK MOTIFS—Pattern No. R 2792. Here are 14 lovely cutwork motifs to embroider on pillow cases, top sheets, guest towels and runners. They measure from five inches square to 2½ inches by 21 inches. You'll be delighted with the variety of designs. Pattern envelope No. R 2792 contains hot-iron transfer for 14 motifs (two of each design), stitch illustrations, embroidery directions and material requirements.

TRIM WITH TATTING—Pattern No. R 2719. Your handkerchiefs, linens and lingeries can have that precious handmade look by utilizing those spare moments. The five delightful edgings illustrated are easy to make because in tatting you have but one stitch to learn. Pattern envelope No. R-2719 contains step-by-step instructions for tatting and complete directions for each of the five patterns illustrated, measuring from ½ to 1 inch in width.

PARTY FROCK—Pattern No. R 2614. By starting this pretty frock right away your favorite tot will have this lovely crocheted dress to wear for Easter Sunday. Make of lightweight cotton. Stitches are easy to do. The skirt and bodice are ribboned trimmed. Pattern envelope No. 2614 contains complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations for sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

To obtain any of the needlework patterns illustrated, send 20 cent sin coin for each pattern desired, together with pattern number, your name and address to Needle Arts Editor, P.O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb. Be sure to give pattern numbers desired and allow two weeks for delivery of pattern.



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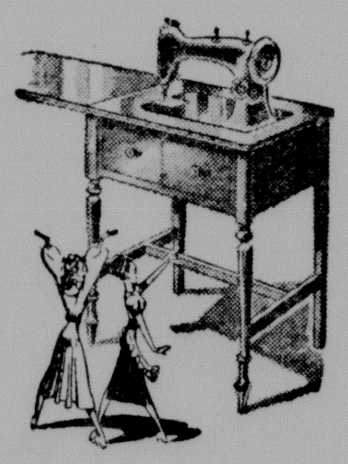

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Recipes for the Month Prepared by Experts

Sweetbreads Easily Prepared

Sweetbreads are those interesting ductless glands in vertebrate animals more technically known as the thymus. As these animals develop into adults, these glands begin to disappear. The meat animals that supply sweetbreads, are lamb, calf and young beef. Lamb sweetbreads rarely ever come to the market. Only the calf and very young beef are commonly available. There are two parts to the sweetbread connected by membrane and a thick tube. The round, more compact portion nearest the heart is called the heart sweetbread and the other portion nearest the throat is known as the throat sweetbread. The heart sweetbread is the one that is most available and is considered the more desirable of the two. Sweetbreads are composed of soft, delicate tissue, and like brains are most perishable, so the nomemaker should prepare them immediately after purchase. The gentle, careful washing in cold water to remove loose tissue, and blood clots is most important for the sake of appearance. They may or may not be precooked, but precooking develops 2 desirable characteristics. The salt penetrates the tissue to season the meat, and the acid together with the heat makes the meat whiter and firmer. Once the sweetbread are precooked and chilled, they will keep longer than the uncooked, but should not be kept longer than for a few hours. Broiling is one of the best ways to elaborate them because the golden brown crisp outside is an agreeable contrast with the white inside. When crumbled and fried either in shallow or deep fat this same quality is attained. Used alone or in combination with chicken in such dishes as a la king and salads, they are a great delicacy. An especially good accompaniment for the broiled or fried sweet breads is tartare sauce—the same kind that is served with fish.

Broiled Sweetbreads.

1 lb. sweetbreads
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon grated onion
Salt and Pepper

Wash the sweetbreads carefully in cold water and remove any clotted blood and as much of the loose membrane as possible without breaking them. Cover with 1 quart cold water, and salt and vinegar. Cover heat just to boiling, reduce heat to simmering and cook for 15 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water, and remove rest of remaining membrane. Use fingers to separate each large sweetbread into as nearly equal sized lobes as possible. A heart sweetbread weighs from 2 to 3 ounce. A pair (heart and throat) weighs around 4 oz. Melt butter add grated onion. Dip sweetbread lobes in this butter and lay on a broiler rack. Have broiler set at 550°F. and the rack placed 3 inches below heat. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and broil until top is golden brown. Turn over, brush again with melted butter, salt and pepper and broil till of desired color. Serve immediately with tartare sauce. Four servings.

Fresh Cake for Small Family

We have recently been asked is there a safe way to cut down cake recipes to the size where the family can consume it the first meal. It is more difficult to make a one layer butter cake than a two, or a 4-egg sponge or angel cake than a 8-egg one because it is easy to overmanipulate a little dab of batter. Ordinarily, it is better to make the regular quantity and elaborate the cake in two ways. One layer of butter cake can be cut in half, layed up with one kind of filling and topping and the other with a very different one. A daffodil cake can be cut in half, spread thickly with whipped cream and showered with grated fresh cocoanut. The other can be split and filled and spread all over with lemon jelly filling. With this treatment, it should be irresistible to the average cake-eater.

Daffodil Cake.

1 cup cake flour
1½ cups granulated sugar
1 cup egg whites (8-10) at room temperature
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 egg yolks
½ teaspoon orange extract

Sift flour, measure and resift 6 times with ¾ cup of the sugar. Turn egg whites into a large mixing bowl and beat with a wire whip until frothy; then sift salt and cream of tartar over them and continue beating until just stiff enough to hold their peaks, but not until dry. Fold in remaining ¾ cup sugar with the egg whip, adding about 2 tablespoons at a time. Now add the flour-sugar mixture in the same manner, cutting and folding while rotating the bowl slowly. When flour has all disappeared, continue cutting and folding 1 minute longer. Divide mixture gently into 2 equal parts. Fold vanilla into one portion, and into the other fold the egg yolks which have been beaten with the orange extract until very thick and light colored. Now dip the two batters into a 9-inch ungreased tube cake pan alternating a spoonful of the white batter with a spoonful of the yellow until it is all used. Bake in a slow oven (275° F.) for 30 minutes, then in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 50 minutes. Invert pan so it stands on tube and does not rest on cake and allow to cool thoroly. Loosen sides and around tube with a sharp knife and remove cake from pan. Ten servings.

A PEACH OF A PIE FOR A PARTY—"Creamy Peach Pie" is as pretty as a picture with its festive top of sliced canning cling peaches, halved maraschino cherries and bits of candied citron. The filling's a luscious combination of sieved peaches and evaporated milk.

Creamy Peach Pie.

1½ cups sieved canned cling peaches
1½ cups undiluted evaporated milk
5 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
⅜ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
Sliced canned cling peaches for top

Scald peaches with milk. Add cornstarch, salt and sugar, blended together. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring frequently. Stir in beaten eggs slowly; cook 4 minutes stirring constantly. Add flavoring and spice. Cool. Pour into pastry shell. Arrange peach slices on top. Garnish with halved maraschino cherries and bits of candied citron if desired.

Serves six to eight.

Fresh Fried Fish Fine Food

A string of freshly caught fish altho consisting entirely of catfish never goes begging to be eaten. This common knowledge of the strong appeal of fish straight from lake or stream ought to guide us successsfully to select fish with as much palate appeal as the best of meat or poultry. Seldom can the home maker depend on some member of her family catching fish every time her menu calls for it. For this reason she will do well to search until she finds a dealer who sells only the best. And once she finds him, she should buy from him regularly and just as regularly tell him how much she appreciates his strict adherence to high quality.

Once she finds a sure source of fine fish, the next goal is to learn how to cook it expertly. To learn how one must answer to some questions and do some careful observing. The most important questions are: How do most people like their fish cooked? How do they like it to appear? How do they like it to taste? An honest poll, I believe would reveal frying to be the most preferred method, with broiling ranking second, baking third and boiling fourth. My suggestion for general serving therefore is to fry it every third time and the two times between to choose from among the other three methods that appeal to the family most. In preparing fish by any of these methods I further suggest thoro cooking which is not approved by those who develop the most fish recipes. These experimenters recommend cooking fish until it is barely done and the flesh just begins to flake and is still very moist. Try it both ways yourself and learn what your family thinks produces the most delicious fish. Whether fried, broiled, or baked, fish appeals most when the surface is crusty and rich brown and the inside is white, flaky, and barely moist in appearance. And for some unexplainable reason the flesh of fish demands more salt than any other to be most palatable. I figure from 1¼ to 1½ teaspoons of salt to each pound of fish without bone gives the tastiest result.

Fried Fish.

3 lbs. fish (perch croppies, pike, catfish, bass, etc.)
3½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup cornmeal
¾ cup shortening or salad oil
Parsley or cress.

Clean fish, eviscerate and wash thoroly inside and out in cold water. Cut into serving pieces. Blend salt and cornmeal, and dip moist pieces of fish into mixture to coat thickly. Heat shortening in skillet until hot but not quite to smoking temperature. Lay pieces with skin, skin side down in fat. Do not crowd the fish, to do so retains too much moisture and fish becomes clammy. All pieces should remain separate and develop a crusty surface all over. The hot fat should bubble up between the pieces which means there is plenty of fat in the skillet right from the start. Adding cold fat to the skillet during the frying detracts from the quality of the finished product. Turn fish over when under side is rich brown and brown well on other side. Remove to a hot container and cover to keep hot. Add more fat to skillet, heat until hot and fry rest of fish. Two skillets may be used but this takes more fat. Any left-over fat may be strained and kept in a special container to be used in frying fish again, but should never be used for any other cooking purpose. Serve on hot platter garnished with parsley or cress and serve with coleslaw or cucumber salad and hot cornbread. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Fish Pudding Ring.

1 cup thin cream
1 cup milk
1 cup stale (not dry) bread crumbs
1½ boneless halibut or whitefish
¼ lb. mushrooms
2 slices onion
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon butter
4 eggs

Heat cream and milk in top of double boiler to scalding point. Remove from heat, add crumbs, strip any skin from fish and put fish, mushrooms and onion thru food chopper. Add seasonings, then bread crumb mixture and stir thoroly. Then stir in thoroly beaten eggs. Rub ring mold thoroly with butter. Turn fish mixture in mold. Set in a pan containing enough hot water to come almost to top of mold. Cover mold with a piece of parchment or waxed paper and bake in a moderate over (360° F.) until firm, or for about 45 minutes. Serve with caper sauce. Serves 5 to 6.

Exercise Is Wondefrul

"Exercise is a wonderful thing to develop the body muscles," said the high school athlete to his dad. "Now watch!" and the boy grasped a long pole, moving it rhythmically, upward and downward in a semi-circular path.

"Well, well, well," the father exclaimed. "What education won't learn next. Now if that pole had tines on it, you could be cleaning out the barn."

Fried Apples Family Treat

Does your family react encouragingly when you announce you are serving fried apples for supper? The response will depend on their experience. If they have never eaten fried apples, they won't show much enthusiasm. If they have eaten only the best of fried apples, they'll approve heartily. If they have only a mushy, messy, nondescript kind, they perhaps will object strenuously.

Any home or public eating place that has learned the art and science of preparing superior fried apples serves them regularly as long as the season for fine frying apples lasts. And if all kitchens in the land—public and private did a good apple frying job, there would never be enough apples to supply the demand.

What are the rules for transforming an humble fruit into such a masterpiece? The first applies to the choice of apples. Buy only weighty ones for sizes, those that have snap in their flavor which is due to their pectin and acid content. A few varieties that can classify right now are Jonathans, some of the Greenings and Northern Spys. Serve them now before they begin to lose their lively flavor. Neat cutting of the apples into uniform slices is essential for appearance. The use of little fat and no water is important for flavor and a cover on the skillet the first half of cooking and none the last half for appearance.

The following recipe describes the more specific rules for retaining to a high degree the original shape and color of the candied transparent slices that should have the faintest golden brown on their edges to show the effects of frying.

Fried Apples.

2 lb. Jonathan apples or other tart apples
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or butter
4½ tablespoons sugar

Wash apples thoroly. Cut in quarters, remove cores, then cut quarters into 3 slices. Add bacon drippings to skillet, turn in apples. Cover and cook over moderate heat 4 or 5 minutes. Turn apples over using spatula. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons sugar over apples. Then cook uncovered until apples are translucent and delicately browned on underside. Remove to serving dish and sprinkle rest of the sugar over the top. Serves four.

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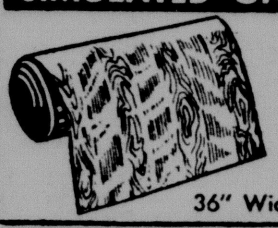

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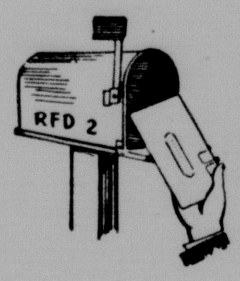

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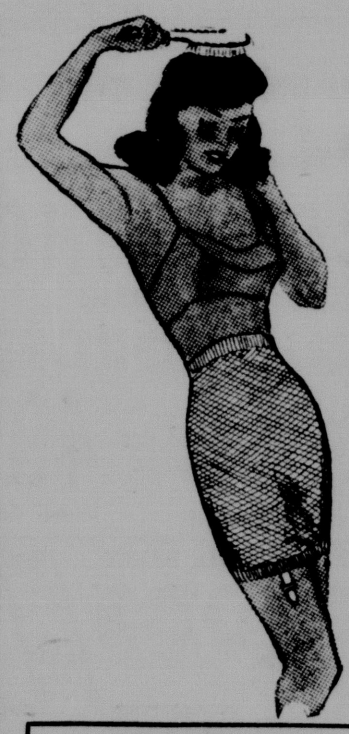

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